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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCVI. NO. 24 [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1937 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] JUNE 13, 1937. A *** PRICE TEN CENTS

CITIZENS WAR ON RULE OF C I O

8 RED GENERALS SHOT; PREPARE FOR NEW PURGE

Russia Seizes Aids of Executed Leaders.

MOSCOW, June 12.—(AP)—The Russian government announced today that Marshal Michail N. Tukhachevsky and seven generals, condemned to death for treason, had been executed.

They died before a firing squad by judgment of the military tribunal of the supreme court, which declared them guilty of serving the military intelligence service of an "unfriendly" foreign power.

That power was unnamed, but unmistakable indications were that the leaders of the soviet union believed it was Germany. Most of Moscow was convinced the eight men were condemned for a plot to strip the soviet union of its western provinces and give them to Germany.

Bolster Border Defenses.

The Kremlin's first moves after the supreme court had sentenced the generals to death were aimed to bolster the defense of its frontiers nearest Germany.

Chief attention was devoted to the huge garrisons in White Russia and the Ukraine, the union's western and southwestern provinces, whose former commanders, Generals I. P. Uborevitch and I. E. Yakir, respectively, were among the doomed eight.

Scores of officers who served with these two men were understood to have been arrested. All their former subordinates were considered suspects.

The five generals shot besides Tukhachevsky, Uborevitch and Yakir were K. V. Putna, A. I. Kork, R. P. Eideman, B. M. Feldman and V. M. Primakov.

In the White Russian and Ukraine garrisons officers and men hastily held meetings to pass resolutions assuring the Kremlin that they would embark on a great spy hunt within their own ranks to wipe out all traces of the alleged treason of their former leaders.

Government Remains Silent.

The government remained silent on details of the treason. Foreign diplomats, anxious to explain the red army purge to bewildered home governments, conned recent developments which appeared to link the doomed eight with German ambitions in eastern Europe.

Diplomats pointed to the communique announcing the death sentence to support this theory. It said the accused confessed "to being in the employ of the military intelligence service of one of the foreign states which carries on an unfriendly campaign toward the U. S. S. R. and has systematically pursued the aim of assisting in the dismemberment of the soviet union."

They recalled Reichsfuehrer Hitler's reference in a speech at Nurnberg last year to what Germany could do with the rich Ukraine, Russia's granary.

LAUDS SLAIN MARSHAL

BY MARCIA WINN.

His friendliness, his mercy and his popularity were the outstanding characteristics of Marshal Michael Nikolaevitch Tukhachevsky who was executed as a traitor yesterday by Soviet Russia. This was the picture of him drawn last evening against a thrilling background of the Bolshevik revolution by a Chicagoan, a former officer of the Imperial Russian army. And these characteristics he blamed for the doom of his former comrade in arms.

Capt. Dimitry Golum-Bek.

Capt. Dimitry Golum-Bek, 1325 Newport avenue, was a classmate of Tukhachevsky at the Imperial military academy in 1914. Tukhachevsky, aristocrat by birth with an extensive estate in Penza, turned Red in the early days of the Russian revolution, Golum-Bek remained a czarist. But happily for Golum-Bek their paths crossed and recrossed after the Red revolution.

The dramatic story told by Capt. Golum-Bek, now hair stylist for Saks,

[Continued on page 7, column 1.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune [And Historical Scrap Book.] Sunday, June 13, 1937.

News of the week in the world, nation, state and city, including sports and business, briefly told. Part 1, Page 18.

LABOR DISPUTES.

Citizens of Warren, O., area form league, demand public officials end C. I. O. mob rule. Page 1.

Back to work movement gains in steel plants around Chicago. Page 4.

Troops to guard Monroe, Mich., today during huge C. I. O. mass meeting. Page 5.

Bethlehem's Cambria mill ignores strike; company employs 94,000 workmen. Page 5.

FOREIGN.

Spanish rebels smash breach in Bilbao defenses; planes bomb and machine gun city. Page 1.

Russia shoots eight generals as traitors; seizes many of lower rank. Page 1.

Germany and Italy to return to "hands off Spain" committee. Page 2.

France traces slaying of two Mussolini enemies to four men. Page 3.

LOCAL.

Live stock scarcity threatens U. S. meat famine. Page 2.

Fifteen hundred and sixty Northwestern graduates warned against radical trends. Page 8.

University of Michigan, united to Chicago by many ties, turns century in same year. Page 9.

Twenty-seven sent to jail or fined for poll frauds. Page 12.

Elaborate ceremonies in two parks for Flag day. Page 17.

Chicagoland Music Festival draws a mother, a maid, and a collegian who seek honors in vocal contest. Page 19.

DOMESTIC.

Three year old blind genius risks her life to gain sight. Page 1.

Inquiries are promised into rental of Lynden Smith's house, with state job clause, and stag party of Young Democrats. Page 3.

Row between police and G-men blocks hunt for lost Long Island matron. Page 3.

Opera house murder case put spotlight on union investigators. Page 5.

WASHINGTON.

Congress enacts only two important laws; now faces "must" program of 16 bills. Page 6.

Senate committee votes to require 40 per cent payment by states on relief projects. Page 6.

EDITORIALS.

Collect the War Debts; Taking Sides; Spoken and Written Word; America's Leading Amateur. Page 15.

SPORTS.

Guldahl wins U. S. open golf title; shoots record 281. Part 2, Page 1.

Reaping Reward wins $15,000 added Latonia Derby. Part 2, Page 1

Senators beat Sox, 6-2; Cubs whip Phillies, 10-5. Part 2, Page 1.

Capt. Haynes wins jumping event at Chicago Charter Jubilee horse show. Part 2, Page 2.

Harry Gill to return to Illinois and help coach track team. Part 2, Page 2.

Women golf stars start western open at Beverly tomorrow. Part 2, Page 3.

Gale wins Jackson Park Star class regatta. Part 2, Page 3.

Giants defeat Reds, 4-3, on Mel Ott's home run. Part 2, Page 4.

Louis speeds up his work; doesn't hurt sparmates. Part 2, Page 5.

Rudie defeats Sceneshifter in Shevlin stakes at Aqueduct. Part 2, Page 6.

Three stables run 1-2-3 in stakes at Homewood and Latonia. Part 2, Page 6.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Federal wheat crop estimates erred widely in past. Part 2, Page 7.

Famous Chicago-New York fast trains will be streamlined; to improve ride. Part 2, Page 7.

World finds no relief for its gold headache. Part 2, Page 7.

Bank report discloses financial ills of borrowers. Part 2, Page 7.

Utilities Power and Light loses $2,739,254 in 12 months. Part 2, Page 7.

Survey shows Illinois relief costly despite jobs offered. Part 2, Page 9.

Trade in middle west slackens, due to strikes. Part 2, Page 10.

FEATURES.

Deaths and obituaries. Page 16.

Experimental farms. Part 5, Page 16.

Real estate. Page 20.

Crossword puzzle. Part 6, Page 2.

Part 2—Sports, business, and finance; autos.

Part 3—Metropolitan; radio; high school graduates.

Part 4—News of summer travel and resorts.

Part 5—Classified ads.

Part 6—Women's features; styles; how to train children.

Part 7—Movies, drama, music, Hollywood; "Sally Kent's Brothers," serial by Margaret Weymouth Jackson.

Part 8—Clubs, society, and art.

Graphic—Battle of Waterloo—122 years ago; Bahamas, tax relief islands.

DEMAND IRON FIST ON ITS MOB TACTICS IN OHIO

Warren Forms Law and Order League.

The Strike Front

In its major theaters of industrial war yesterday, John L. Lewis' radical Committee for Industrial Organization encountered no good news:

1. In Chicago the Republic Steel corporation increased its output to 85 per cent of capacity. When the strike began, the mills were doing 90 per cent. A back-to-work movement gained strength rapidly. See page 4.
2. In Michigan Gov. Murphy ordered troops to keep order today at anti-C. I. O. Monroe during a C. I. O. mass meeting. See page 5.
3. In Johnstown, Pa., the huge Cambria mill of the Bethlehem Steel corporation continued operations as though there were no strike. See page 5.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Warren, O., June 12.—[Special.]—Charging that respect for law and order have disappeared from Trumbull county, citizens of this pretty little industrial city today demanded protection from strike pickets for every man who wants to go back to work in the steel mills closed in the Mahoning valley for the last seventeen days.

This notice that mob rule must end here was served on city and county officers by a league of private citizens who have no direct interest in the outcome of the steel industry's fight with the Committee for Industrial Organization and its subsidiary, the Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

A Spontaneous Upsurge.

The formation of the league, however, was a spontaneous expression of the public indignation over radical C. I. O. tactics. Its executive council told Mayor G. E. Bjorson and Sherif Roy Hardman today that several thousand men who want to go back to work immediately in the two Republic Steel corporation mills, which are the town's largest industry, dare not do so because law enforcement agencies will not protect them from being mobbed in public streets if they set out to enter a mill.

"We also know that 3,000 men, more or less, employés who have remained in the same mill, dare not leave the premises and hope to return to work without a riot," said Willard A. Holt, a member of the league's council who delivered the notice.

In No Uncertain Terms.

"We believe that a strict enforcement of law and order among both strikers and company sympathizers is essential to public safety and the maintenance of respect for law and government.

"We believe also that the old respect for law can be reëstablished if our sherif and his force and the city police force will, from now on, strictly enforce our laws and maintain order among both strikers and company men. This we demand."

PARLEY IS DEADLOCKED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Youngstown, O., June 12.—[Special.]—Neither side was very hopeful nere today that the steel strike will be set-

[Continued on page 4, column 5.]

Fancy Spotter—

goat milk—cast man—bus trips—roof patching—Diesel exhibit—young reporter—old newspapers—furniture repairs—these were the subjects of want ads in yesterday's want ad section.

Read the many new offers of articles and services you want in today's want ad section.

Guldahl Wins Open Golf; Sets Record

A TWO-SIDED SITDOWN STRIKE

Shoots 281 to Defeat Snead by 2 Strokes

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Pictures on page 1, Sports.)

Birmingham, Mich., June 12.—Ralph Guldahl, golf's man who came back, played his rôle to perfection today.

The 25 year old Chicago professional was truly a hero as he won the 1937 national open golf championship at Oakland Hills Country club with a 72 hole score of 281, seven under par.

His card set a new record for the forty-one year history of the tournament, bettering by one stroke the previous all-time open mark of 282 established at Baltusrol last year by Tony Manero of Peabody, Mass. Guldahl averaged 3.9 strokes per hole for the seventy-two hole contest against golf's greatest competitors.

Four years ago last Thursday, the tall, wavy haired Guldahl stood on the 72d green of the national open at North Shore, facing a four foot putt which would earn him a tie and a chance to playoff with Johnny Goodman. The ball trickled away, and they said that the big kid was through. Older and stouter hearts than his had been cracked by a missed putt on the last round of the national.

The Tide Changes.

The Guldahl fortunes sagged from that day at North Shore until a year ago this week. Ralph had become so disgusted with his game that he was about to leave tournament golf forever. A wife and an infant son offered a problem more urgent than tramping a thousand and one fairways in the year long hunt for gold. He finally accepted a job as an automobile salesman in St. Louis. But he never reached it. Friends prevailed upon him to play in one more tournament, the Western open at Davenport.

The rest is history, that story of how Guldahl went on to shoot a 64 and win the Western, become the low scoring champion of 1936, and finish second among money winners for the season.

Today Guldahl made more history. His record score, climaxed by a magnificent 69 this afternoon, is only one notation in this new chapter on success. For the second time his pocketbook has been enriched by $1,000, the open's first prize to professionals, but tonight for the first time he holds the championship itself.

Makes Ryder Cup Team.

Guldahl also is the first Chicago player since 1916, when Chick Evans scored, to win the most important title in golf. And today he became the third Chicago representative on the American Ryder cup team which sails for England on Wednesday. Horton Smith of Oak Park and John Revolta of Evanston are the others.

The new champion's victory was scored under pressure such as few

[Continued on page 3, column 1, Sports Section.]

OVER THE TOP! A VIVID PICTURE OF SPANISH WAR

Rebels Take Bilbao Trenches by Storm.

BY PEMBROKE STEPHENS.

[Special correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph and THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

WITH THE FASCIST REBEL FORCES IN FRONT LINE TRENCHES, MOUNT VIZCARGUI, BASQUE FRONT, June 12.—The long awaited rebel offensive against Bilbao, capital of the Spanish Basque country, is under way. It started with material, preparation, and intensity unknown since the world war.

And tonight, after two days of bitter, thundering fighting, the rebels had smashed a breach in the Bilbao defenses and opened the way for a march into the city. Rebel officers said their men had gained control of heights surrounding Bilbao and were machine gunning the streets. The Basques were retreating under machine gun fire, leaving their trenches full of dead, a statement from rebel headquarters said, and the rebels have before them now no organized line capable of halting the march toward Bilboa."

Breach Two Miles Wide.

The breach in the city's defenses was about two miles wide and lay between Cantiobassos and Urrusti, east of Bilbao. Rebel officers were jubilant, declaring, "It's all over" and "we can take Bilbao tomorrow or the next day or whenever we feel like it."

[Dispatches from Bilbao last night said rebel flyers had bombed and machine gunned the center of the city for an hour. Many houses were destroyed by fire and many persons were believed to have been killed. Pedestrians raced through the streets as the raiders, swooping low, poured streams of lead from their machine guns and dropped scores of bombs.]

The opening rebel attacks were delivered yesterday from two points—along the coast 15 miles northeast of Bilbao and from the east of Mount Vizcargui, ten miles due east of Bilbao. The Mount Vizcargui attack was the most important.

Main Route of Approach.

The Basque defenses opposite this site were the most formidable of all those composing Bilbao's girdle of steel. Elaborate trenches ran crisscross in all directions. Here the garrison defending them was the largest, because it guarded the most usual route of approach to Bilbao from the east.

The point of attack was the last eastern outpost of the girdle of steel—a steep peaked ridge two miles in length running parallel to the strongest part of the "girdle" at a distance of eight miles east of Bilbao and about one mile from the main defenses.

Its name is Mount Aetabacarra, but it is more commonly known as the ridge of Murga.

Description of Battle.

I watched the battle from the front line trenches of Mount Vizcargui, 100 yards distant and overlooking the loyalist trenches defending Murga ridge.

Artillery preparations began at 7 a. m. Dozens of batteries of varying calibers were used. The batteries fired four guns simultaneously instead of discharging pieces separately. The clatter of exploding shells raining down from only a few yards away shook my trench parapet, and puffs of pink, black and gray smoke smothered the Basque lines.

[Dispatches from Bilbao said rebel prisoners had told loyalist authorities the bulk of the rebel artillery was German or Italian and manned by men of those nationalities.]

After the first few hours of firing over the trenches, the artillery lengthened its range and fired shrapnel into pine woods behind the ridge to dispel concentrations of reserves. Splinters from the trees and clumps of earth shot into the air.

Trenches Sloppy with Mud.

Some guns were stationed on the coast. Flashes seemed to come from the sea. Mount Vizcargui is one of the highest of the Bilbao range. I could see near the sea Mount Jata and nearer, Mount Solluve—both on

HERE'S NEW WRINKLE IN THE LIVES OF COUPLE MARRIED SIX YEARS

New York, June 12.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dine are celebrating the sixth anniversary of their wedding. Dine today inserted the following advertisment in the classified columns of a morning newspaper:

MY WIFE TESSE NOT HAVING LEFT my bed and board after six years, I am cheerfully responsible for all debts incurred by her. NORMAN DINE.

"I did it merely as a graceful gesture in commemoration of our anniversary," Dine said. "The negative side of married life is publicized constantly; the positive side not at all. I thought something should be said for all the nice people who are married.

"I wrote it for the inarticulate many who are happily married. You never hear of them."

2 FOUND GUILTY OF CONSPIRACY IN DAMAGE CLAIM

Attorney George N. Welsh, 35 years old, 10 South La Salle street, and Dr. William Curtis, 32, of 1435 West 79th street, accused of participating in a false accident claim against the surface lines, were found guilty of conspiracy to obtain money by false pretenses by a jury before Judge Robert C. O'Connell last night.

The jury deliberated two hours. Under the form of the verdict the trial judge is empowered to fix the penalty, the maximum of which may be one year in jail or a fine of $2,000, or both. A motion for a new trial will be heard on June 18.

The case grew out of the claims of Herbert Moeller, 40, of 405 West 62d street, who said he was hurt in a street car accident. The company settled for $195. Welsh represented Moeller, and Dr. Curtis diagnosed his injury. Later the company discovered Moeller had been injured in a building accident on Feb. 20, and not in a street car accident. He confessed and said the plot was arranged by Walter Donovan, an investigator for Welsh. Both Welsh and Dr. Curtis denied guilt.

A Horse and Buggy Drunk Leads to Court and $5 Fine

Falmouth, Mass., June 12.—(AP)—Charles Hallett of Yarmouth paid a $5 fine in District court today for "operating while under the influence of liquor"—a horse and buggy.

Blind Prodigy Risks Her Life to Gain Sight

Des Moines, Ia., June 12.—[Special.]—The parents of Carol Lynn Rowe, 3 year old "potential genius," who has been blind since birth, risked her life today in an effort to give her sight.

Carol Lynn Rowe. [A. P. Wire Photo.]

An operation was performed on the child in Mercy hospital to remove a blood clot at the base of her brain which was pinching the optic nerve. Dr. Walter Abbott, superintendent of the hospital, said only 100 such operations have been performed in medical history and that of these 10 per cent of the patients died.

Report Condition Good.

Carol Lynn's condition was reported to be good tonight, but Dr. Abbott said it will be a month before it is known whether or not she will be able to see.

The child is the daughter of Dr. Kenneth W. Rowe, a dentist, and Mrs. Rowe of Creston, Ia. When she was a month old they discovered she was blind. As she grew Carol Lynn soon showed signs of remarkable intelligence.

When she was 21 months old she had a vocabulary of 750 words. When she was 2 years old she could name all the bones in her body, could speak a little German, and could talk pig Latin.

Blood Clot Is Disclosed.

Psychologists who examined her were amazed. They described her as having exceptional powers of memory retention.

Recently her parents brought her to the hospital here for an x-ray examination. It disclosed the blood clot, probably due to an accident at birth, according to Dr. Abbott. Then they decided to give her a chance to see, even though it might cost her life.

HERE'S WHAT SORT OF A FELLOW A 1912 PRINCETON GRAD IS

Princeton, N. J., June 12.—(AP)—The average 1912 Princeton grad today, as revealed by a 25th class reunion questionnaire:

Income $8,000 a year.

Got "some philosophy of life" out of the depression.

An individualist with no "made-at-Princeton" stamp.

Presbyterian or Episcopalian.

Voted for Landon.

Favors labor's right to organize.

In same occupation taken up or planned at graduation.

Satisfied [78 per cent] with present occupation.

Fears neither Fascism nor communism in America.

Ninety per cent married.

The questionnaire was answered by 212 men, about two-thirds of the class.

14 TUGS PULL U.S. BATTLESHIP OFF MUD BANK

San Francisco, Cal., June 12.—(AP)—Fourteen tugs, aided by flood tide, pulled the battleship Tennessee from a San Francisco bay mud bank late today and the mighty war machine anchored in her proper position 31 hours behind schedule.

A day and night of tinkering, waiting for high tide and the removal of hundreds of tons of ammunition and stores was required to free the warship.

Nearly 200 tons of large caliber shells were taken from the ship and lighters pumped an undisclosed amount of oil from her tanks.

The crew remained aboard throughout. Officers had considered marshaling 1,400 men at strategic portions of the vessel to "trim ship," but finally found it unnecessary.

Three coast guard cutters, three naval tugs and eight privately operated tugs performed the operation.

Six Policemen Have Hard Night Nursing a Fawn

Albany, N. Y., June 12.—(AP)—Six policemen of the first precinct walked the station house floor all night with an abandoned four day old fawn, which rejected a nursing bottle. Finally one of them placed the milk in a dish. The fawn lapped it up and went to sleep.

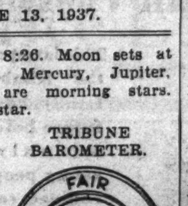
THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1937.

Sunrise, 5:14; sunset, 8:26. Moon sets at 11:56 p. m. today. Mercury, Jupiter, Saturn, and Venus are morning stars. Mars is an evening star.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Showers and thunderstorms Sunday and possibly Monday; warmer Sunday; moderate to fresh southeast to south winds Sunday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.



ILLINOIS: Showers and thunderstorms in north Sunday, and Sunday night in south; warmer Sunday in east and extreme south; probably showers Monday, with somewhat cooler.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. June 13:

MAXIMUM, NOON....75

MINIMUM, 3:30 A. M....55

2 a. m....55	11 a. m....74	8 p. m....66
3 a. m....55	Noon....75	Unofficial—
4 p. m....56	1 p. m....73	9 p. m....66
5 a. m....56	2 p. m....73	10 p. m....65
6 a. m....55	3 p. m....74	11 p. m....65
7 a. m....58	4 p. m....73	Midnight..63
8 a. m....62	5 p. m....71	1 a. m....64
9 a. m....67	6 p. m....70	2 a. m....63
10 a. m....72	7 p. m....68	

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. June 12:

Mean temperature, 65; normal, 66; deficiency for June, 34 degrees; deficiency since Jan. 1, 11 degrees.

Precipitation, none; excess for June, .02 of an inch; total since Jan. 1, 11.81 inches; deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.55 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 10 miles an hour, from the southeast at 3:11 p. m.

Barometer, 7:30 a. m., 30.27; 7:30 p. m., 30.09.

June 13, 1936.

Maximum temperature, 77; minimum, 52; mean, 64; clear; precipitation, none.

[Official weather table on page 10, part 2.]

the right. Westward, directly over Murga ridge, were the bristling defenses of the girdle of steel and beyond in the valley were the houses of Bilbao.

In the harbor was a steamer at anchor. Trenches were sloppy with mud after the recent rains. Water was ankle deep. When I arrived before 7 a. m. the rebel soldiers were wrapped up in blankets and leaning against the sides of the trenches asleep. Water made it impossible for them to lie down.

The Basques fired machine guns and rifles. Fragments of dried mud fell about me from the impacts of the bullets. Some of the rebel shells fell short and the whiz of splinters could be heard over our trench. In a brief lull in the firing, a Basque soldier in one of the trenches opposite gave an ironical cheer.

Planes Bomb Trenches.

There was not much to laugh about when, at 8:30 a. m., the first group of bombing and scouting planes took to the air. At one moment I counted thirty machines. Bombers released their cargoes immediately beyond the rebel trenches. The speed of the planes and the wind carried the bombs 500 yards forward into the Basque lines, where they exploded with rumbling roars.

Infantry Begins Advance.

At 9 a. m. I saw for the first time long, snakelike columns of rebel infantry winding their way forward along the main Guernica-Bilbao road. For a time the columns remained in the road but soon spread fanwise into five fingers, which advanced across the country.

At 9:15 a. m. a slight rattle suddenly burst out. It was a line of machine gunners in the open country firing on the Basque trenches to cover the advance. At about the same time fresh troops carrying machine guns and automatic rifles arrived at the trench where I was standing and opened fire at short range on the Basques beneath. Machine gun preparations went on incessantly for two hours with not a single pause.

Artillery Flattens Trenches.

Millions of rounds had been used. The Basques still were firing back and bullets could be heard whizzing past. As I watched the battlefield a soldier touched me and asked me to make room for a group of men carrying a soldier who had just been hit in the head. Blood was streaming down his face.

At 11:30 a. m. the artillery opened fire with such fury that the Basque trenches were, in most places, literally flattened. Practically every shell fell within a few feet of, or into, the Basque lines.

The rebel battalions went into action carrying battle flags—imperial red and yellow—but this had practical as well as romantic value. At 11:45 I saw the flutter of a rebel flag on the edge of the pine woods 200 yards away from the first Basque trenches. It was wagged to and fro to indicate to artillery observers the extent of the advance.

The main artillery attack was delivered at noon. It was an extraordinary sensation to watch at such close quarters the final phase.

Walk Into Grenade Attack.

The rebels left the shelter of the pine woods and walked cautiously forward. They were within twenty-five yards of the first trenches when hand grenades were thrown into them. The grenades burst and threw up gray colored smoke. The rebels ran the few yards separating them from the trench and vaulted over it, then relapsed into a slow, cautious walk forward to the next line, when the same routine was repeated.

There was something catlike in the slow, steady tread. There was no resistance now. It had been pulverized by the air attack and the artillery.

The rebel infantry carried white material which was spread on the ground to warn the airmen of the extent of the captures. Bombing planes, which at this stage of the battle—between noon and 2 p. m.—never left the air, showed extraordinary coöperation with the infantry. They bombed the pine woods behind the trenches where the Basque reserves had taken shelter. Bombs fell exactly where they were needed.

Basques Flee in Disorder.

From back of Murga ridge, about halfway along its length, ran a country road. I saw first one, then two dozen, and then scores of figures dash out of the pine woods on to the road and run away. They were Basques.

They had no rifles. They had thrown them away. They held their hands in the air, but there was no mercy. Excited shouts burst out from the rebel machine gunners in my trench:

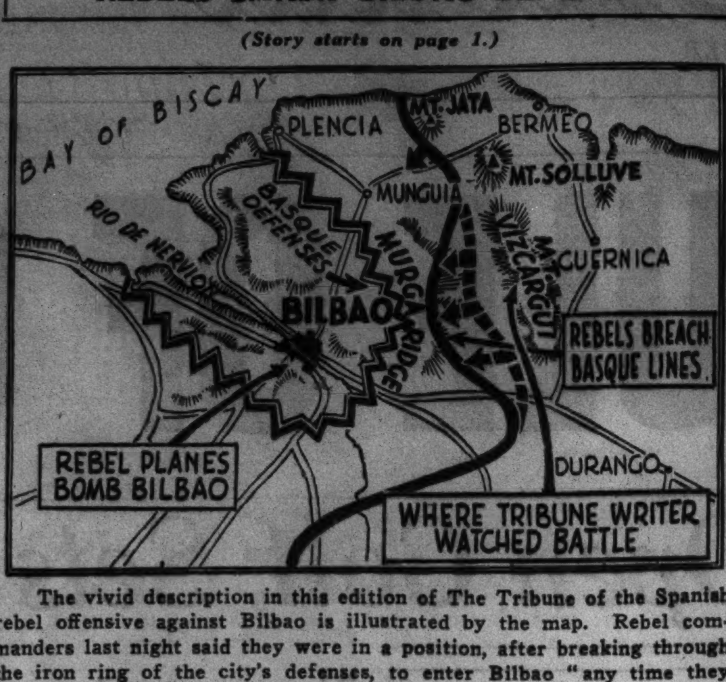
"Look, they're running away!"

The machine gunners fired continually on the Basques.

On the near side of the ridge several groups of Basques were being gathered together by the rebels. These were prisoners found cowering in the wrecked trenches. The right half of the ridge, which contained the peak of the position, still resisted. More planes came, gunners opened fire again, and the whole machinery of destruction was thrown into operation once more.

REBELS SMASH BILBAO DEFENSE

(Story starts on page 1.)



The vivid description in this edition of The Tribune of the Spanish rebel offensive against Bilbao is illustrated by the map. Rebel commanders last night said they were in a position, after breaking through the iron ring of the city's defenses, to enter Bilbao "any time they wanted to." Fascist machine gunners on heights surrounding the city were sweeping the streets with bullets last night.

Germany and Italy to Return to Spanish Neutrality Group

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, June 12.—An agreement on a measure aimed to secure the return of Germany and Italy to the international committee for nonintervention in Spain and to end the tension arising from the bombing of the German pocket battleship Deutschland on May 29 was reached today by Capt. Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, and the German, Italian and French ambassadors.

Germany and Italy left the committee on May 31 after attacks on their ships.

The text of the agreement was not announced, but it was said in diplomatic circles to contain four main points. These are:

FIRST—Both the rebel and loyalist régimes in Spain will be asked for assurances that they will respect foreign warships on Spanish patrol duty and establish safety zones for them.

Powers to Defend Selves.

SECOND—Each patrol power is to have the right of immediate self-defense against an attack.

THIRD—Consultations are to be held among the four powers in event of an attack on any of their warships to discuss the necessary action.

FOURTH—No reprisals are to be ordered until all peaceful methods of obtaining redress have been tried out.

The third point represents a compromise between the British-French and the German-Italian viewpoints. Britain and France wanted to describe the consultations between the powers as "consultations with a view to reparation." Germany and Italy, it is reported, wanted to call them "consultations with a view to punitive action."

The agreement will be submitted to the nonintervention committee and the two sides in Spain next week.

Germany Voices New Threat.

BERLIN, June 12.—(AP)—Germany will reply to "the slightest provocation or incident" in Spanish waters "with a lightning-like counter stroke," the official news agency, Deutsches Nachrichtenburo, declared today.

In response to a Bilbao radio announcement that a new submarine chasing flotilla had been formed "to cleanse Spanish waters of all foreign submarines, whether German or Italian," the agency declared the German official reaction was:

"Bolshevist murderers evidently are planning fresh attacks. Let them beware, for Germany will know how to deal with any provocation any time and anywhere. Germany already has shown it does not answer with paper protests. The slightest provocation or incident will be met with a lightning-like counter stroke."

LOYALISTS DRIVE REBELS BACK ON CORDOBA FRONT

MADRID, June 12.—(AP)—Government troops on the Cordoba front reported tonight they had driven forward 4½ miles in a surprise attack north of Cordoba, cut the Cordoba-Belmez highway, and seized strategic positions at Vacar. Belmez is about 35 miles northwest of Cordoba; Vacar about halfway between.

This front in southern Spain, recently quiet, saw heavy fighting early in the spring, when the government made a deep thrust above Cordoba, aiming at the rich rebel held Penarroya coal fields.

Tonight's report announced other important government gains in the direction of Penarroya and Fuenteovejuna.

The Madrid front was quiet.

OCEAN SHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Exeter	Alexandria	New York
City of Havre	Hamburg	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Westernland	Antwerp	New York
Caledonia	Belfast	New York
Southern Cross	Buenos Aires	New York
Deutschland	Cherbourg	New York
Europa	Cherbourg	New York
Berengaria	Cherbourg	New York
Pres. Harding	Cobh	New York
Britannic	Cobh	New York
Roma	Genoa	New York
Franconia	Liverpool	New York
Ile de France	Plymouth	New York
Berlin	Southampton	New York
Veendam	New York	Rotterdam
St. Louis	New York	Hamburg
Cameronia	New York	Glasgow
Georgic	New York	London
Pennsylvania	New York	San Francisco

STOCK SCARCITY THREATENS U. S. MEAT FAMINE

Farmers Holding Animals Back for Breeding.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

The country's shortage of meat, particularly pork, continues to grow more acute, according to expert observers. There is no immediate relief in sight for meat consumers. Retail meat prices already are high, they have been climbing for several years, and market specialists give many reasons why prices likely will continue upward.

Recently pork has been selling at the highest retail price in many years, according to official figures. Good grade pork chops, for example, were 40 cents a pound in Chicago retail shops on May 31. On the corresponding date last year they were 34 cents a pound; in 1935, 36 cents, 1934, 24 cents, and in 1933 only 19 cents a pound, according to government tabulations.

Other Meats Rise.

A similar trend in retail prices is reported on round steak, which was 22 cents a pound in May, 1933, and is 35 cents a pound now.

Loin lamb chops, for instance, were 30 cents a pound in May, 1933, and are now 42 cents a pound.

Consumers may expect meat prices to go higher and higher for many months because it will take a long time for farmers to readjust their production programs and get back to the normal schedule of producing meat animals.

While this adjustment has been in progress, foreign farmers have welcomed the opportunity to increase their shipments of both beef and pork into the United States. This is helping in a minor way to offset the meat shortage.

Pork Imports Jump.

Pork imports jumped from approximately 1½ million pounds in 1934 to more than 10 million pounds in 1935, and to 41 million pounds last year. This year foreign pork has come in at even a greater rate, more than 24¾ million pounds during the first four months.

Beef imports have jumped from about 47¾ million pounds in 1934 to almost 86½ million in 1935 and 94 million last year. More than 24 million pounds of beef were brought in during the first four months of this year.

The shortage of live stock in this country has boosted prices and made American markets attractive to producers of beef and pork in foreign countries. Economists of the Iowa State college at Ames have figured that the 160 per cent rise in domestic hog prices since 1932 compared with a 50 per cent rise in Poland, where most of the imports come from, is largely responsible for the import situation.

Farmers Have Little to Sell.

Higher prices are of little value to American farmers unless they have hogs, cattle, and sheep to sell. In recent years many of them have had little or nothing to sell.

Farmers are likely to make major shifts in their breeding, feeding, and grazing programs, requiring large numbers of animals to restock their breeding herds depleted as a result of the feed shortage brought on by the drouths. The feed shortage recently has forced heavy sales of calves and pigs born early this spring.

It will require one to two years for pigs and lambs born this spring to develop into breeding animals and produce offspring, and another six months or more to finish the offspring for market. For calves it requires at least two years to produce offspring and one to two years more to fatten the animals for slaughter.

Years Needed to Catch Up.

The hog shortage has reached the point where farmers will need more than two years to catch up. The hog population today is about a third less than normal. The spring pig count has not yet been made public, but experts estimate that the crop is perhaps as much as 10 per cent smaller than last spring. Fewer sows were bred for spring farrowing. Farmers report heavy losses during spring farrowing. The pig crop has been short for several years.

On the first of June packers had 664 million pounds of pork of all kinds in their coolers. This was more than 100 million pounds short of the five year average for 1929-1933. During the next four months hog receipts and stocks of pork are expected to be about the same as last year but for the rest of the year they will be less.

Animals To Be Held Back.

Producers already are wrestling with the hog shortage. Consumers will not feel the full effect until this fall and winter when further reductions show up in central market receipts.

To increase the hog population farmers must hold back a fairly large number of gilts from this spring's pig crop to restock their breeding herds. This in turn will reduce the number of hogs that will be coming to market within the next twelve months.

With plenty of feed to use next fall and winter many farmers might delay the marketing of hogs, holding them for longer feeding periods to increase their weights.

The cattle and sheep population of the United States is about normal. But marketing receipts this fall and winter likely are to be off. With live stock prices relatively high and prospects for the production of an abundance of grain and roughage this summer, farmers are expected to hold out large numbers of both cattle and sheep for breeding purposes.

Heavier Animals to Be Sold.

In time farmers will be able to aid in offsetting the nation's meat shortage, even before they have time to materially add to the live stock population, by marketing heavier animals, thereby increasing the total tonnage of meat made available for consumption.

Terminal receipts of lambs are expected to be held down this fall because lambs at that time of the year come from the areas hit hardest by the drouth last summer.

Poultry keepers are not expected to aid to any great extent in relieving the meat scarcity because they, too, were compelled to sell their flocks as a result of the feed shortage. Lack of feed also is keeping poultry owners generally from raising the normal number of chickens and turkeys this summer for fall and winter marketing.

MEAT SHORTAGE

(Story in adjoining column.)

YEAR	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937
PORK CHOPS	19	24	36	34	40
ROUND STEAK	22	25	35	31	35
LOIN LAMB CHOPS	30	39	35	44	42

CHICAGO RETAIL PRICES PER POUND, IN CENTS, FOR MAY 31 OF EACH YEAR.

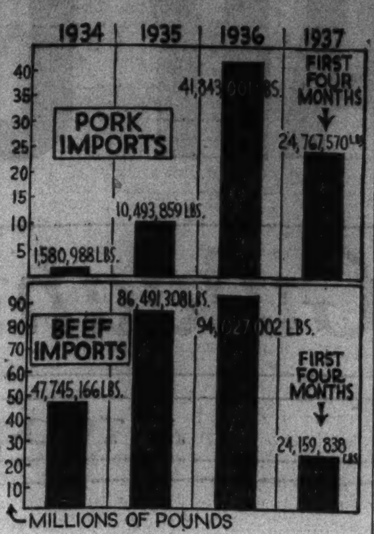


Chart shows how imports of beef (including veal) and pork have increased since 1934 because of an acute shortage in this country.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
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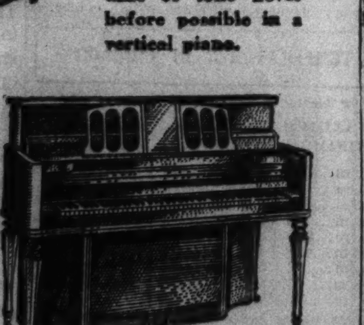

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*Pronounced PEE-A-TAH

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Brucewood white suits of cool
KOAT-A-KOOL
Custom crafted with 21 POINT hand tailoring—
fully lined with Eastman crepe so your deep-tone blouses won't show through

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Other swim suits $3.95 to $12.95—7th fl.

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

RIVALRY AMONG SLEUTHS MARS KIDNAP SEARCH

Abduction, G-Men Insist; Murder, Say Police.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Stony Brook, N. Y., June 12.—[Special.]—Crime detection agencies were at odds tonight over the disappearance of Mrs. William Parsons, clubwoman and heiress. As a result the investigation is at a standstill.

State and local police believe Mrs. Parsons has been murdered. Today they had planned a thorough search of the countryside for her body, only to call off the quest at a "peace conference."

Federal agents insist the woman was abducted Wednesday when she left her home with an elderly couple—strangers.

If she was murdered without first being kidnaped for ransom the federal men are without jurisdiction. They have agreed to mark time until Monday, in the hope that the missing woman's husband can arrange with her kidnapers to release her, unharmed.

Trails Getting Cold.

The net result of these bickerings is that, if Mrs. Parsons has been murdered, no effort is being made to establish her death or pick up the trail of her slayers. If she has been kidnaped the kidnapers are assured an unhindered opportunity to get in contact with her family and obtain her ransom.

So far as is known, the original $25,000 ransom note is the only definite communication Parsons has had since his wife disappeared. Another note was found on the stoop of a house in Jamaica today, but it was dismissed by police as a hoax, as was a late afternoon telephone call to the Parsons home from a drug store in Port Jefferson.

Today's telephone caller, described as an elderly man who drove up in a black sedan, is reported to have demanded $50,000 ransom but to have hung up before giving any directions for further contact. Investigators rushed to the scene as soon as the call was reported, but could find no trace of the caller and indicated they believed it was a practical joker.

"The thing is too pat," one official said. "Elderly man, black sedan, just like the description of the person Mrs. Parsons is supposed to have left with Wednesday."

Quiz "Countess" and Ex-Mate.

Giving the case a dime novel tinge was the character of Mrs. Anna Kupryanova, Russian "countess," house servant and companion in the Parsons home. Police were investigating a story that she and Mr. and Mrs. Parsons had drawn up reciprocal wills naming each other as beneficiary.

Authorities confronted her with her former husband, Alex Kupryanoff, worker in a Long Island City match factory. Both were questioned at length, but neither was detained, although for convenience the former husband slept in the police barracks when questioning of the two was concluded around 4 a. m.

The difference in spelling of the names is due to the fact that "v" and "ff" are used interchangeably in translating Russian characters into English letters. The feminine form of Russian surnames carries an "a" at the end.

The former husband's only part in the case apparently was to deny Mrs. Kupryanova's story that he was the father of her 11 year old son, Roy, adopted by the Parsons and given their name.

Both Parsons and the Russian woman denied they had known each other in London prior to 1925.

PROBE MYSTERY

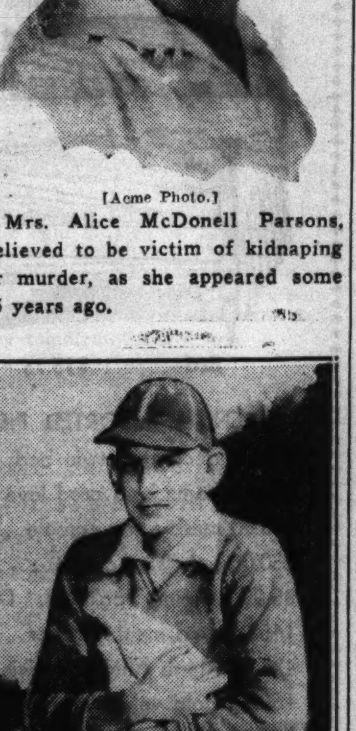
(Story in adjoining column.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Alex Kupryanoff, former husband of woman employed in William H. Parsons home at Stony Brook, N. Y., who was questioned concerning strange disappearance of Mrs. Parsons.

[Acme Photo.]

Mrs. Alice McDonell Parsons, believed to be victim of kidnaping or murder, as she appeared some 15 years ago.



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Roy Parsons, 11 years old, son of Mrs. Kupryanova, who was adopted by Parsons couple and took their name, does his chore with the milk.

FRANCE TRACES KILLING OF DUCE'S FOES TO 4 MEN

Paris Puts Watch on All Italians in Country.

BAGNOLES, France, June 12.—(AP)—The slayers of Carlo and Nello Roselli, anti Fascist Italians who lived in France, had 36 hours to escape before the bodies were found near here, French police said tonight.

The Roselli brothers, expatriates who had actively opposed Premier Mussolini's régime, were found slain Thursday, a few miles from their overturned automobile. Both had been stabbed and Carlo was shot through the head.

Establish Time of Death.

Police said they had established that the two died Wednesday night, when peasants saw four men leave the death car and speed away in another car just before 9 o'clock. All trace of the second car was lost.

Carlo Roselli's widow came to Bagnoles today and identified the bodies.

Police seized 50 letters and newspaper articles in the Roselli's hotel room and sent them to Paris for study, hoping they would provide a clue.

Watch All Italians.

Marx Dormoy, minister of the interior, announced that all Italians living in France would be placed under surveillance as part of the attempt to solve the killings. One Italian suspect was released after questioning. Police said it was clearly a "political" crime.

A police agent disclosed that an autopsy showed the men were slain with a dagger and their bodies dumped beside the road. Investigators believed a dagger bearing the word "Eroi"—Italian for heroes—was placed beside them as a "signature" of the crime.

Robbery theories were abandoned when 25,000 francs [about $1,100], were found in Carlo's pockets.

J. R. STEVENSON IS ELECTED HEAD OF CARPENTERS

John R. Stevenson, 4644 Monroe street, veteran member of the carpenters' union, was elected president of the Carpenters' District Council of Chicago at a general election in Cook, Lake, and Du Page counties yesterday. He received 4,671 votes against 2,501 for his opponent, Acting President Henry Mock.

Charles H. Sand was reëlected secretary. He had no opposition. J. Arthur Palmgren and Ted Kenney were reëlected business agents and Werner Johanson was elected business agent to succeed Stevenson. The carpenter council headquarters are at 12 East Erie street. Forty-two locals participated in the election, the balloting taking place at each of the local headquarters.

Three Are Killed, 15 Hurt as School Buses Crash

Lexington, Tenn., June 12.—(AP)—Three persons were killed and 15 others injured in a collision of two school buses at nearby Scott Hill tonight. They were enroute to a school play. Those killed were Bill Stendfill, 18; Bess Stendfill, 23, and Charles Stewart, 19, all of Reagan, Tenn. One bus carried 15 passengers and the other 12.

ALTAR BOUND?

[Acme Photo.]

Jack Doyle, Irish prize fighter, and Libby Holman, the blues singer, who, it is hinted, are figures in a possible romance.

LONDON, June 12.—[Special.]—While Jack Doyle, the Irish prizefighter, was heading toward New York across the Atlantic, his friends here were speculating today over the last word he had for them before he sailed. Doyle told them—and newspaper interviewers—that he expected "to marry a beautiful, young brunette American widow who is a millionaire with a fortune in tobacco." This was taken to mean Libby Holman, widow of Smith Reynolds of the tobacco company family. She and Doyle have been seen together in London and in New York night clubs. Doyle is the former husband of Judith Allen, American movie actress. She divorced him two months ago.

200 TEACHERS IN PICKET LINE ON YALE CAMPUS

New Haven, Conn., June 12.—(AP)—Members of the teaching profession in many states staged a picketing demonstration at Yale university today in an effort to have Prof. Jerome Davis renamed to the divinity school faculty.

An estimated 200 teachers in colleges, high and grammar schools in New York state, New England, and Pennsylvania came here by train and automobile under the auspices of the American Federation of Teachers, of which Prof. Davis is president.

The picketing was timed to correspond to a meeting of the prudential committee of the Yale corporation in Woodbridge hall and a group was named to wait upon that body.

Prof. Davis was notified several months ago by the Yale corporation that his contract would not be renewed upon its expiration this fall.

Seeing Eye Dog 'Attends' Blind Co-Ed at Wedding

Hollis, N. H., June 12.—[Special.]—Miss Helen J. Goodwin of Hollis, blind Radcliffe college junior, the first New England girl to take a seeing eye dog to college, was married here today to Carl E. Hopkins, instructor and graduate student at Harvard. Mitzi, Miss Goodwin's dog guide, was one of the "attendants." The dog will go along to the University of Washington, where Hopkins will continue his studies.

DE VALERA OPENS ELECTION BATTLE TO KEEP POWER

Pleads Unity in Fight for New Irish Constitution.

BY HUGH CURRAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, June 12.—"Political barriers which have stood in the way of unified national effort are gone, so that as far as this part of Ireland is concerned the future can be what the will of our people chooses to make it."

This is the keynote of President Eamon De Valera's stand in the general election which he now is entering and which will decide the fate of De Valera's new Irish constitution.

"Economically there has been a complete transformation," he declares. "Actual achievements have confounded all pessimists, and a new spirit of enterprise has been born which insures success for this domain for years to come. The great task remaining is to lay the foundation for a just social system, so that every family in the land may enjoy that frugal comfort which is essential to right living.

His Claim Is Disputed.

"For this task we must now gird ourselves, relying on sound principles and enlisting the active good will of all sections of the people where common interest will be served by their determined application."

By this De Valera wishes it understood that final adoption of the new constitution will leave the way open for national progress untrameled by British conditions.

His enemies' reply to this is that the constitution outlined by him has not added the least bit to liberties already enjoyed by the people. They claim that the fact that the governor general has been removed from internal functions in the state was made possible by achievements of the former Cosgrave government, and that all the external functions of the governor general remain as essential as ever.

Limit on Powers Cited.

Without him the De Valera government cannot issue a passport abroad to any of its nationals nor conclude an international agreement.

The Cosgrave party approves the industrial program of De Valera's party and will continue to develop it if returned to power, and moreover, the promise is made that nothing will be left undone to settle the economic dispute with Britain.

The present dail will be dissolved Monday and the next election will take place probably July 5.

The prevailing belief is that De Valera will be returned to office, but with such a narrow majority that he will be obliged to coöperate with labor or some other group.

Wrangles Alienate Party.

Political prophets see in recent weeks a drift away from De Valera especially in party wrangles for nomination in local conventions, when the disgruntled one announced the intention of going forward independently, thus weakening the party vote, and in some cases the loss of seats is feared from this cause. The country-wide campaign will be in full blast next week.

Piquancy is added to the contest by the belief that it will be an extremely close election.

FALLS DEAD OVER TROUSSEAU.

Lancaster, Wis., June 12.—[Special.]—While preparing a trousseau for her niece, Mrs. Henry Grebe, 55, dropped dead of a heart attack this morning at the home of her son, Arthur Bass.

Lynden Smith House Lease Stag Party Stirs Up Inquiries

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Decatur, Ill., June 12.—[Special.]—Most of the merriment that marked the two-day convention here of the Young People's Democratic club of Illinois faded away quickly today as the session was adjourning. Word of two impending investigations spread gloom.

1. State's Attorney William P. Roberts of Sangamon county, of which Springfield is the county seat, disclosed that he has begun an investigation with a view to presenting to a grand jury the charges made in the state senate last Thursday that a state payroll job had been used to pay part of the rent on a residence occupied by an official of the Horner administration.

2. Mayor Charles E. Lee of Decatur announced that he would inquire into a midnight stag party given in the state armory here last night in connection with the Democratic convention. Four reels of sex pictures were shown and four women did strip tease dancing down to the nude, according to witnesses. Mayor Lee said he would like to know why the city police either knew nothing about the performance or failed to stop it.

Horner Forces Triumph.

The convention closed with a complete triumph of the Horner forces in the election of officers. Samuel M. Keys of Lincoln was left without opposition for the presidency after George W. Howard Jr. of Mount Vernon withdrew as a candidate. Keys is an employé of the state department of finance.

Mayor Charles E. Lee.

Howard charged that the convention was "packed with pay rollers" and that an independent had no chance to "buck the steam roller." Other officers on the Keys successful ticket were B. E. Thompson, Marion, first vice president; Sam Shapiro, Kankakee, secretary, and E. A. Dayton, Decatur, treasurer.

Advance organization work for the convention was done on the county basis by the administration forces just as they built up the Horner second term campaign last year. To their leaders the two days of the Young Democrats' session were highly successful, except for the disclosure of impending investigations.

State's Attorney Roberts was here as a delegate. It was whispered by some of those with whom he had talked that he felt it a duty as the prosecutor in the county, in which Springfield lies, to go into the charges made on the senate floor in connection with the fight over the automobile driver's license bill forty-eight hours earlier.

When he was asked about these reports, the prosecutor said they were true.

"Will you seek an indictment?" he was asked.

"That depends upon the evidence," he replied.

Smith Attacks Nash.

Last Wednesday F. Lynden Smith, now director of public works in Gov. Horner's cabinet, issued a statement attacking P. A. Nash, Democratic national committeeman for Illinois, as the man who caused the senate to place administration of all matters under the pending drivers' license and financial responsibility bills in the hands of Secretary of State Hughes.

On Thursday Senators George M. Maypole and Harold G. Ward, both Chicago Democrats, retaliated by attacking both Horner and Smith. Ward displayed to the senate a photostatic copy of a lease and supplemental agreement signed by Smith for the rental of an expensive residence in Springfield.

Job Involves Lease.

The lease called for a monthly rental of $50. The supplemental agreement bound Smith to pay an additional $75 a month if he failed to keep Lawrence Koehn, son of the owner of the property, in a state job with a salary of $125 a month. Ward charged that young Koehn still is on the pay roll and has been given a pay increase of $10 a month.

Mayor Lee of Decatur said that the reports of the "for men only" midnight stag that came to him were shocking.

"I'll investigate, to place the responsibility where it belongs," he said. "I shall determine whether the police knew of the affair and if they did why they did not stop it. The department may not have had a detail assigned there because there were so many state patrolmen in the convention as delegates."

PRINTS CONTRACT FOR PARTY BOOKS PRESIDENT SIGNED

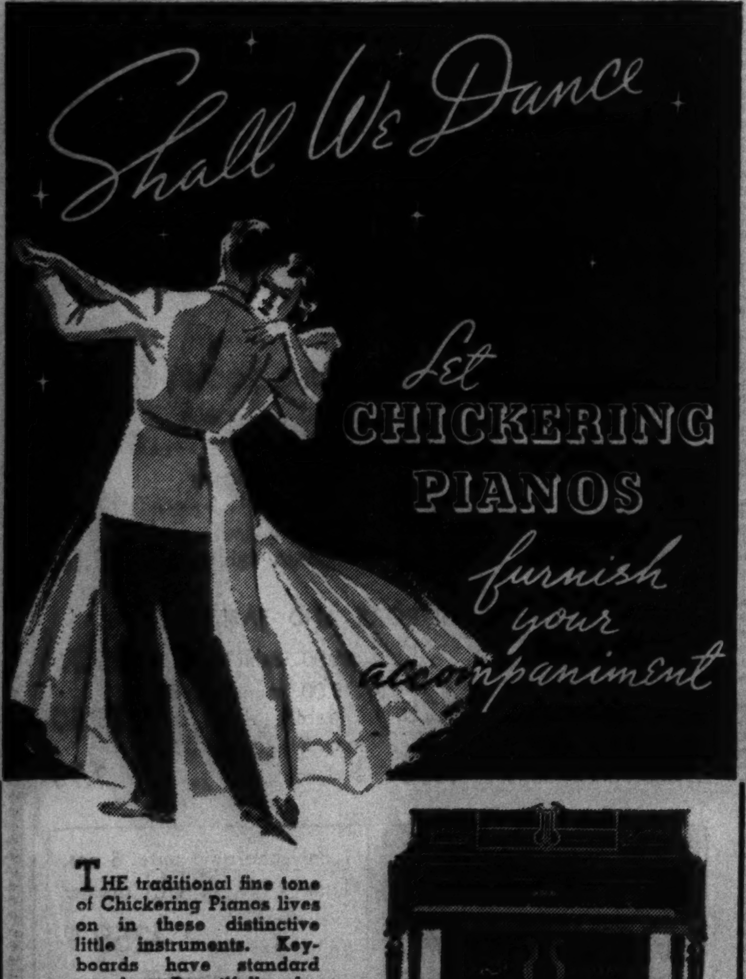
New York, June 12.—[Special.]—Despite a recent White House statement that President Roosevelt was ignorant of the charge made by Republicans that Democratic year books autographed by him were being sold to corporations to aid in reducing the Democratic party deficit, The Sun has received a copy of a contract listing the terms under which these books are sold, and stating that they are autographed by the President and are priced at $250 a copy.

The contract describes the books as the President's edition of the Democratic book of 1936. Beneath this appear the words, "make checks payable to Democratic National Committee, Hotel Biltmore, New York City."

Slightly larger type then is used to emphasize that copies of the de luxe President's edition of the book are lether bound and autographed.

Western Union in Seattle Halts Commercial Service

Seattle, Wash., June 12.—(AP)—William J. Smith, local Western Union superintendent, announced its discontinuance of commercial business in Seattle today because of a messenger boy strike and picketing. He said the company would refuse any more incoming or outgoing business and that suspension would make 400 persons jobless. Messenger boys struck this week demanding wage increases.



THE traditional fine tone of Chickering Pianos lives on in these distinctive little instruments. Keyboards have standard scale. Beautifully designed in two period styles, moderately priced.

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Chickering Empire

$495
Chickering Louis XV.

Chickering Baby Grand (not illustrated) $595

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SPECIAL $4.75 SQ. YD.
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BRUCEWOOD 3-PIECE SUITS
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You'd expect to pay $69.50 for the coat alone

With furs, woolens, and labor up, you're sure to pay much more later on. The furs are the soft, supple, pliant kind—each skin hand cut and blockized*—the 2-piece suits are of grand monotones—and the whole outfit is actually less than you'd expect to pay for the fur coat itself

Fur coats in brown, black, gray. Under suits in brown, green, wine, red, gold, black, red earth, royal blue, oatmeal.
Sizes 12 to 20; 5th floor

*Trade Mark Reg.

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

RAFFIA SANDALS
Hand woven .. on the banks of the Blue Danube .. enchantingly Old World yet dramatically new
$10.75
Other shoes $5 to $6.50—7th floor
MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

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Others with larger center stones from $75 to $500.

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Beautifully hand carved 10% iridium platinum wedding ring in delicate, exquisite designs. These beautiful rings are exceptional values—good weight—all finger sizes. $7.50. Heavier weights, $10, $15

Emerald cut diamond rings set in 10% iridium platinum hand made mountings with 2 baguette diamonds on each side. Center stone perfect blue white. Prices start at $300 up to $5,000.

Prospective Grooms for 38 Junes Have Come to

Carefully selected brilliant genuine diamonds set in a good weight 10% iridium platinum mounting. All finger sizes. A splendid buy at $18

With larger size and more diamonds, $27.50, $40, $50, and $75.

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Boys and girls are invited to register now for the following summer groups:

Stamp Club—Tuesdays at 11 A. M.
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ARE YOUR Shoes READY FOR Summer?

Are the heels straight? The soles sound? The colors right for your new dresses? Mandel's Shoe Clinic has no less than 70 services (many exclusively ours) to make them right! All done by our genuine Factory Service!

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Prolong the usefulness of your Oriental rugs, carpets, tapestries or wall coverings by having Nahigian Brothers' experienced Oriental craftsmen restore them. All work skillfully done. Reasonable rates. Free estimate.

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SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

BACK TO WORK MOVEMENT GAINS IN STEEL MILLS

Republic's Production 85 Per Cent of Capacity.

A back to work movement in the South Chicago and Indiana Harbor steel strike districts gained momentum yesterday as the strike dragged on with the leaders apparently making no progress toward forcing the companies to sign Committee for Industrial Organization contracts.

In the Republic Steel corporation plant in South Chicago, scene of the Memorial day mob violence, officials announced that production is now 85 per cent of capacity. It was at the 90 per cent mark when the strike was called on May 26, they said.

James L. Hyland, western manager for the company, said:

"We in the plant don't consider this a strike. We have 1,500 to 1,550 men at work, compared to 1,800 on normal days."

The Republic plant has been kept open since the strike was called, although the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company and the Inland Steel company shut down their Indiana Harbor plants.

New Unions Formed.

Nonstriking workers of the Republic plant have formed the Steel Workers Union of America, an organization independent of John L. Lewis and the steel workers organizing committee of his C. I. O.

An observer, escorted through the plant by Frank A. Lauerman, director of public relations, found 900 men within the plant late yesterday, although many departments were already closed down for the week-end. Of the eight open harths six were in operation. The other two, officials explained, were being repaired. Lauerman said a number of the workmen had gone home for the week-end.

Wire Mill to Reopen.

The wire mill will be reopened tomorrow, he said, giving work to 125 more men.

At the Youngstown plant those who wish to return to work have organized the Associated Steel Employés, with H. O. Brown as president. Inland workers have organized the Steel Workers' Independent union, with Daniel R. McDevitt as executive secretary.

Marshal Pipin, attorney for the Youngstown independent union, said yesterday that it has a majority of the workers and that the majority wants to go back to work. The new Inland independent likewise claims a majority in the Inland plant.

Massmeeting Called.

As the strike spirit dwindled, leaders made efforts to revive the enthusiasm of the workers. A massmeeting was called for 2 p. m. today in the Auditorium hall in Indiana Harbor.

Pickets still patroled the plants. But some of them shook their heads when asked if they had ever worked at the plants they were picketing. Bona fide employés admitted that they recognized few of the pickets as their fellow workers.

Four hundred school children paraded to the Youngstown and Inland plants in Indiana Harbor yesterday in a strike demonstration. Those in charge said the youngsters were the children of strikers. Mothers of some of the children shouted encouragement to them.

C. I. O. Wins One Election; Loses Another in Indiana

Indianapolis, Ind., June 12.—[Special.]—While a C. I. O. affiliate today won in a bargaining agency election in the Indianapolis Dodge plant of the Link-Belt company, the same union was defeated in balloting at the company's Ewart plant.

Clothing Strike Ends.

Mt. Vernon, Ind., June 12.—[Special.]—The year old strike of the United Garment Workers of America at the Garment Corporation of America plant here ended today. The union was granted sole collective bargaining rights.

On the Picket Line

(Story in adjoining column.)

Children of steel strikers went on the picket line in Indiana Harbor yesterday. This young man carries a C. I. O. banner.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Little sister got tired, so this young picket carried her in the demonstration through the streets.

32 SITTERS LOSE FIGHT FOR BAIL OVER WEEK-END

Although attorneys of the Committee for Industrial Organization paid an informal visit yesterday to Judge Blaine Huffman of Lawrenceville, president justice of the Second Appellate court district, the 32 men sentenced last Tuesday for their sit-down strike in the Fansteel Metallurgical corporation plant in North Chicago were still in jail last night.

The 32 were sentenced by Judge Theodore Forby of Zion, sitting in the Lake county Circuit court, for contempt in refusing to obey a court order for evacuation of the plant during the strike last February. When their attorneys later asked a writ of supersedeas to the Appellate court Judge Forby informed them he had no authority to admit them to bail, inasmuch as they already had started serving their sentences and had laid no proper legal basis for an appeal.

KILLED IN AUTO CRASH.

Taylorville, Ill., June 12.—[Special.]—Paul Baker, 26 years old, manager of a Standard Oil station at Jacksonville, was killed and Paul Osborne, 26, employed in the county engineer's office at Jacksonville, was injured in an automobile accident last night.

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Have been helped greatly by article written by a noted physician. His pamphlet will be sent on receipt of 3c postage.

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Co-eds Pose for Natural Color Camera

Three stunning photos in full color of girls at Northwestern, Indiana, and Chicago

In Today's

INCOMPARABLE PICTURE SECTION

CITIZENS DEMAND END OF MOB RULE BY C. I. O. IN OHIO

Unite to Aid Public Order in Warren Area.

[Continued from first page.]

tled as a result of the conference at Columbus yesterday with Gov. Martin L. Davey. Steel company officials and union leaders who returned to Youngstown today said that, while negotiations will be resumed Tuesday morning, "little progress" appeared to have been made.

Chiefs of both factions who told what happened in the meeting with the governor, said that the one point at issue still remained the unwillingness of the steel producers to sign a contract with the Steel Workers' Organizing committee of the radical Committee for Industrial Organization.

The union said it was quite willing to negotiate on Gov. Davey's own seven point proposal which specifically provides that the steel companies shall be allowed to adhere to their open shop policies without the checkoff.

Gov. Davey's Proposals.

The governor's formula contains these clauses:

1. The companies shall sign an agreement with the S. W. O. C. to allow the organization to bargain only for its own members.

2. There shall be no discrimination by the S. W. O. C. against other employés.

3. There shall be no coercion on the part of the union and no solicitation of members on company property.

4. The union shall give assurance that no demand will be made for closed shop or check off.

5. The union shall agree to police its own organization and guarantee protection not only against illegal and unauthorized strikes but against all strikes during the life of the agreement.

6. The union shall agree that there will be no strike at the end of the agreement period and that operations shall continue through negotiations.

7. That a definite method of arbitration shall be set up to adjust all complaints of workmen in an orderly way and without stoppage of work.

Labor Congress Proposal.

When the united labor congress meets tomorrow, according to Chairman Andy Hubbard, a proposal for a general strike here will be discussed. Hubbard alleged that unfair tactics have been used against the steel strikers by public officials, observing, "We will not stand idly by and see public officers use tactics against the steel strikers which may be used some other time against other labor organizations."

GOV. DAVEY MAY ASK ROOSEVELT TO TAKE HAND IN STEEL STRIKE

Columbus, O., June 12.—[Special.]—Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio said tonight that he might ask President Roosevelt to call a conference of governors of states involved in the steel strike, in the event company and union officials fail to make strides toward peace here on Tuesday. The Tuesday meeting is to be a resumption of the conference that broke up early today.

Gov. Davey's statement was in reply to one by Van A. Bittner, regional director for the Steel Workers' Organizing committee, that Gov. Davey planned to ask the President to intervene. The governor said the plan was only under consideration, although Bittner sent a message to Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois saying Gov. Davey was taking the action and asking Gov. Horner to urge the President to call the conference.

POSTAL WORKERS WILL FACE C. I. O. MAIL QUIZ FIRST

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 12.—[Special.]—Postal employés in the Ohio strike region and representatives of the Republic Steel corporation will be the first witnesses called in the senate investigation of the postoffice department's refusal to deliver certain types of mail to workers in the picket besieged steel plants.

This was revealed today as Senator Josiah W. Bailey [D., N. C.] declared that legislation to clarify restrictions on mail delivery should follow the inquiry.

Discretion in refusing to make deliveries in cases of danger, he said, should be defined so as not to include such manmade supposed dangers as are involved in this strike situation.

First Assistant Postmaster General Howes told the senate post office committee yesterday that abnormal deliveries of food, medicine, and clothing had been discontinued to the steel plants because the safety of postal employés was endangered. He denied that labor officials had set up a supervision of mail deliveries.

CITY GANGS WALK OUT SECOND TIME IN PROVIDENCE

Providence, R. I., June 12.—(AP)—Hundreds of city workers went on strike today, the second walkout within a week, in protest against what Chairman William Kane, chairman of an independent workers' executive committee, charged were spite layoffs of 250 men. The first walkout last Monday, ended within a day after the city council appropriated additional funds for the workers.

When hired trucks and crews, escorted by police, began the collection of garbage today, a stone was hurled from a crowd of pickets lining Terminal way. A policeman arrested the man who threw the stone.

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GENUINE *Miami Cloth*

$3.95

They're the wonder buy of the season—dirt repellent, muss proof, washable, marvelously c-o-o-l. White, brown, maize. Sizes 12 to 20

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ONE DAY SALE

In Colby's Bargain Basement over 1200 odd pieces go on sale Monday regardless of former costs or value.

Incomplete suites—sample upholstered pieces—18th Century English and Colonial models—imported furniture and a few antiques.

RARE BARGAINS IN BEDROOM FURNITURE

65.00 decorated vanity	$29.75
49.00 bed. Twin size	14.75
135.00 vanity with mirror	49.50
165.00 modernistic dresser	69.50
52.50 walnut bed	19.75
75.00 mahogany bed	29.75
57.50 walnut bench	19.75
28.00 boudoir chair, moire	16.75

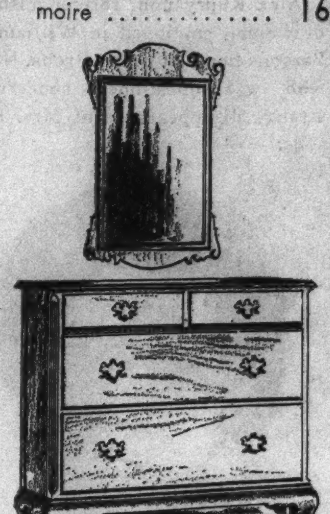
$39.75

Dresser and Hanging Mirror. 3 only. $39.75

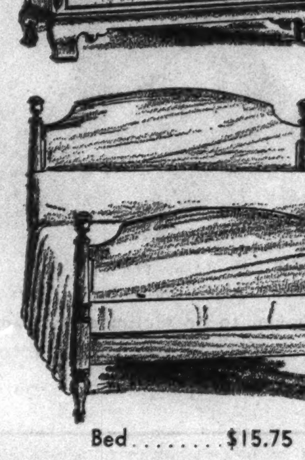
CLOSE OUT OF COLONIAL BEDROOM PIECES

Ribbon stripe mahogany tops, front and ends. Heavy bracket feet and posts of gumwood. Bed, high chest and dresser.

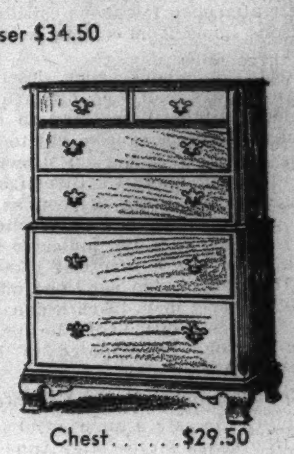
$79.50



Dresser $34.50



Bed $15.75



Chest $29.50

FRENCH IMPORTED PIECES AND REPRODUCTIONS

145.00 decorated twin bed	$49.50
325.00 damask covered love seat	149.50
145.00 marble top console	39.75
250.00 upholstered bed	89.50
85.00 hanging bookshelf. Decorated	29.75
145.00 gold mantel mirror	69.50
435.00 Marie Antoinette wing chair	135.00
165.00 gold velvet arm chair	59.50
275.00 French screen. Hand painted	89.50
135.00 Carrara marble bench	59.50
475.00 mantel. Fine reproduction	169.50
40.00 large Della Robbia vase	14.75
90.00 terra cotta pedestal and vase. Pair	39.50
270.00 French side lights. Set of 4	99.50

Solid Mahogany China Closet. 8 only. $29.75

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

135.00 mahogany china cabinet	$49.50
22.50 walnut server	9.75
125.00 satinwood buffet	69.50
75.00 walnut dining table	39.75
79.50 mahogany china cabinet	29.75
60.00 blonde mahogany buffet	29.75

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN LIVING ROOM PIECES

38.00 mahogany arm chair	$19.75
47.50 damask arm chair	34.75
137.50 mohair sofa	79.50
45.00 velvet arm chair	$29.75
77.50 mahogany love seat	49.50
225.00 walnut library table	79.50

LAMPS, MIRRORS AND TABLES

12.50 lamp and shade	$4.75
22.50 mirror	9.75
19.00 lamp and shade	7.50
45.00 walnut mirror	$19.75
75.00 round walnut table	39.50
15.00 mahogany lamp table	9.75

1 only, Berkey and Gay dining room suite. 10 pieces—table, 6 chairs, buffet, china case and server. $321.50 value .. $199.50

1 only bedroom suite. 5 pcs. Twin beds, chest, dresser and vanity. $434.00 value... $259.50

SAMPLE INNER SPRING MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS

40.00 sets (2 pieces)	$29.50
55.00 sets (2 pieces)	39.50
60.00 sets (2 pieces)	42.50
70.00 sets (2 pieces)	49.50
95.00 sets (2 pieces)	59.50

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AFTER TUESDAY THE LIST PRICE WILL BE $14.95

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So simple you can load it in daylight in less than one minute. Excellent achromatic lens, footage indicator, takes clear, sharp pictures that screen up to 4x6 feet on any 16 mm. projector.

Just 3 simple motions to load . . . and you're set to "shoot" 40 feet of thrilling movies.

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40 feet of clear, sharp movies. Economical movies of your loved ones. $2

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MANDEL'S CAMERA SECTION — FIRST FLOOR — WABASH

SOLDIERS GUARD MONROE TODAY AS C. I. O. MEETS

Gov. Murphy Acts After Union Agrees.

BY JOSEPH ATOR.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Detroit, Mich., June 12.—[Special.]—Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan yielded today to the repeated pleas of city authorities at Monroe, forty miles south of here, that the state undertake its share of maintaining order in that strike troubled city.

Two units of the National Guard—350 men—and a hundred state police will be ordered to duty in Monroe to preserve order during the giant massmeeting called at the town tomorrow afternoon by the United Automobile Workers, a unit of John L. Lewis' radical Committee for Industrial Organization. The agreement to use the guard was reached at a peace conference arranged here by the governor between Mayor Daniel A. Knaggs of Monroe and Homer Martin, U. A. W. president.

Protest Raising of Siege.

The automobile union called the massmeeting as a protest against the action of Mayor Knaggs in breaking up a picket blockade Thursday evening which barred workmen from the plant of the Newton Steel company, a subsidiary of the Republic Steel corporation. The mayor acted after a majority of the 1,351 employés at the plant had voted to return to work in a referendum which he conducted.

The agreement between Mayor Knaggs and Martin provided also that the massmeeting [at which Van A. Bittner, leader of the C. I. O. steel organization drive in Chicago, will be the principal speaker] will be held not in Monroe proper, but in a state park three miles north of there.

It was also agreed that the 450 special police which Mayor Knaggs swore in when Gov. Murphy refused his previous pleas for the National Guard will be disbanded during the period of the union invasion, and that the regular Monroe police will be used to direct trafic in the city.

City to Seek Isolation.

So far as is possible, trafic to the meeting will be shunted around Monroe, whose citizens have supported Mayor Knaggs strongly in his action against the C. I. O. forces. It is probable that highway blockades may bar access to the city entirely during the period of the demonstration.

Martin denied a report that he had bound himself to discourage plans of Indiana and Ohio members of C. I. O. unions to attend the demonstration.

The C. I. O. men of those states, according to Martin, probably will assemble at Toledo, O., and will proceed to the meeting place in a motorcade.

Other motor caravans of automobile workers will form in Detroit, Flint, Pontiac, Saginaw, Lansing and Bay City. Estimates of the probable attendance ranged from 10,000 to 300,000. The U. A. W. claims 200,000 members in Michigan alone.

The state park where the unionists are to assemble lies less than a mile from the Newton Steel plant, but is cut off from the mill by a lagoon and swamps unpenetrated by roads.

Mayor Knaggs said that he would bar beer sales in Monroe tomorrow, and at his suggestion the governor asked Sherif Joseph Bairley to take similar action in surrounding Monroe county. Sunday sales of hard liquor are barred by Michigan law.

Soldiers from Detroit.

The National Guard unit which the governor will send to Monroe is the first battalion of the 125th infantry, commanded by Col. John S. Bercey. It is made up largely of Detroit units and numbers 300 officers and men. It will be reinforced by the howitzer company of the 125th, a Monroe outfit, consisting of 50 men.

Oscar G. Olander, state police commissioner, will command the police detail. Martin said the union would assign peace patrols from its own members to preserve order among its delegations.

"There has been an agreeable and friendly conference here," said Gov. Murphy at the close of his meeting with Mayor Knaggs and Martin. "I believe the mayor and Mr. Martin are both satisfied.

"Monroe is a small city. There is not space in the city for a meeting of the size contemplated, and for other reasons the meeting ought not to be held in Monroe. Therefore it will be held in the state park.

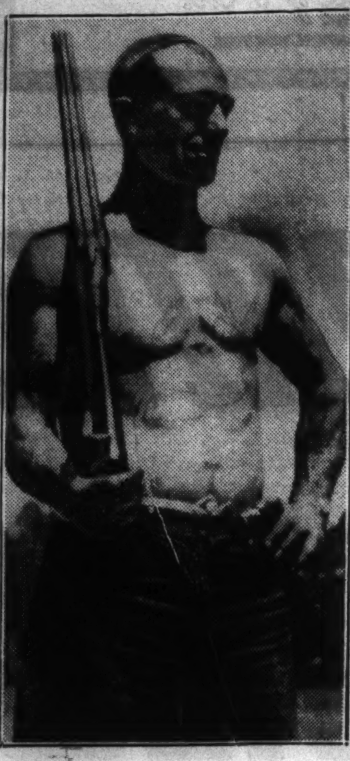
"We all want to put peace and security above everything else. We hope the public and sightseers will stay away tomorrow."

Gov. Murphy said that he will attend the meeting in person, as an observer. He declined an invitation to address the gathering.

Troops for C. I. O. Massmeeting

(Story in adjoining column.)

Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan decided, after a conference in Detroit yesterday, to assign 350 National Guardsmen and 100 state police to maintain peace when the United Automobile Workers of America, C. I. O. affiliate, holds a massmeeting near Monroe, Mich., today. The conferees (left to right) are Homer Martin, international president of the auto union; Gov. Murphy, Mayor Daniel A. Knaggs of Monroe, and Col. John S. Bercey of the National Guard.



[Associated Press Wirephotos.]

Gun on shoulder and bare to the waist, this brawny steel worker was one of the volunteer police who stood guard yesterday at the Newton Steel company plant at Monroe.

Judge, with Shotgun, Ends Threats to Bomb His Home

Kansas City, Mo., June 12.—(AP)—Circuit Judge Allen C. Southern borrowed a shotgun and stood guard today over a crew remodeling a home he owns in suburban Independence—his own protection against building strike sympathizers. He said 15 outsiders "came here and took the tools from these men and told them they'd have to leave in an hour or be blown up. I got here in a half hour and there hasn't been any trouble since."

Closed Shop Agreement for Boiler Plant Signed

Kewanee, Ill., June 12.—(AP)—President R. B. Dickson of the Kewanee Boiler corporation, closed voluntarily by the company since May 29, announced today all departments of the company would resume operation Monday morning under a closed shop agreement. About 700 men will be employed. A contract has been signed with an American Federation of Labor local and the local Committee for Industrial Organization announced it had voted to affiliate with the federation on advice of the C. I. O.

CAMBRIA MILL RUNS, OBLIVIOUS TO STEEL STRIKE

Bethlehem Has 94,000 Men, Many Plants.

Johnstown, Pa., June 12.—[Special.]—Bethlehem's giant Cambria steel mill operated today without interruption of production despite a strike of steel workers called last night by the steel workers' organizing committee, affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization. A few pickets paced about the plant's seven gates, but made no move to interfere with workers.

Spokesmen for the S. W. O. C. boasted today that the strike would be spread to all Bethlehem mills and mines. The corporation has 94,000 workers from coast to coast in the United States and as far away as Chile and Cuba.

Employés Heavy Stockholders.

In 1931, the last year Bethlehem offered stock to its employés, 33,710 subscribed, and at the close of 1935 employés owned outright 64,789 shares of the corporation's preferred stock. The company owns and operates the following subsidiaries:

Iron and steel manufacturing plants at Johnstown, Bethlehem, Steelton, Lebanon and Coatesville, Pa.; Baltimore, Md., Buffalo, N. Y., Wilmington, Del., Seattle, Wash., and San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal.

Steel fabricating mills at Bethlehem, Carnegie, Pottstown, Rankin, Leetsdale, Steelton, and Johnstown, Pa.; Dunellen, Hillside, and Newark, N. J.; Buffalo, N. Y., two in Chicago, Los Angeles and Alameda, Cal., and Seattle, Wash.

Shipbuilding yards at Quincy, Mass., Baltimore, Md., San Pedro, and San Francisco, Cal., and Boston Mass.

Mines and Ship Lines.

Twenty-one ocean going and 16 lake vessels transport Bethlehem's raw materials and finished products on all seas and the great lakes.

Iron ore is obtained in Michigan, Pennsylvania, Chile, and Cuba, while limestone is obtained from deposits in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Cuba.

Coal is taken from captive [company owned] mines located at Heilwood, Johnstown, Mariana and Slickville, Pa., and from Fairmont and Morgantown, W. Va.

Seven railroads, all short lines, are owned and operated within the company's extensive mills at Johnstown, Bethlehem, Steelton, and Lebanon, Pa.; Buffalo, N. Y., Quincy, Mass., and Baltimore, Md. These lines are from 10 to 15 miles long and operate wholly upon company property.

C. I. O. STRIKES A SNAG TRYING TO ORGANIZE IMPLEMENT WORKERS

The Farm Equipment Workers association, a C. I. O. union, held an organization meeting for the 6,300 employés of the International Harvester company at 2244 West 23d place last night. A rival meeting was held by the Employés Mutual association at 1715 South Ashland avenue. About 150 attended the C. I. O. meeting and 250 the employés meeting.

Nicholas Fontecchio, field director here for the C. I. O. Steel Workers' Organizing committee, was the main speaker at the first meeting. He blamed the scant turnout on the meeting "arranged by our enemies." After temporary officers were elected Fontecchio said the new union would be allied with the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel, and Tin Workers until it is strong enough to stand alone.

Carl Gard, president of the Employés' Mutual association said that more than 4,000 workers have joined this group.

FEARING STRIKE, COMPANY MOVES OFFICE RECORDS

Office records and 40 employés of the W. K. Kellogg company, cereal manufacturer of Battle Creek, were transferred to Chicago yesterday because of the possibility of a strike at the plant and headquarters of the company in the Michigan city. The records were installed in the Harris Trust biulding, 111 West Monroe street, and the employés were housed at the Palmer house.

Although there were reports the company might make its headquarters permanently in Chicago, Adamson Bell, office manager and controler, said that the situation in Battle Creek was so indefinite that no decision had been made so far as he knew. The employés here constitute only a small number of the regular office staf, he said. Business regarding plants in Sydney, Australia; London, Ont.; London, England, and South Africa will be handled here.

Denies Ford Plea for U. S. Hearing of C. I. O. Suit

Judge John P. McGoorty of the Superior court refused yesterday to grant the plea of Edsel Ford and the Ford Motor company for a transfer to the federal court of a $225,000 damsuit brought against Mr. Ford and the company by three C. I. O. organizers. The company attorneys indicated they would ask the federal court to take jurisdiction from the Superior court. Complainants are Irving Brown, Charles Cain, and John White. Their bill asserts that they were beaten May 10 while distributing literature of their organization at the Ford assembly plant, 12600 Torrence avenue.

MURDER LIGHTS UP INVESTIGATOR RACKET IN UNION

Opera House Case Leaves Duties in Dark.

BY WILLIAM FULTON.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, June 12.—[Special.]—What is a union investigator? How does he go about his duties? These are questions asked by criminologists and lawyers alike following the surprising dénouement of the opera house murder case this week.

Two investigators for the joint board of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union received the light sentences of from seven and one-half to ten years in Sing Sing on Thursday for the fatal stabbing of Frank Cicero at a testimonial dinner in the Opera house on Jan. 17. The convicted killers are Joseph Berger and Gabriel Klar.

Heavy Silence on Matter.

Whether the pair were going about their investigating duties when they committed the murder was not disclosed during the trial. Officials of the joint board of the I. L. G. W. U. declined to discuss the case today and refused to clarify the nature of the work done by the two investigators.

The garment workers are headed by David Dubinsky and are closely affiliated with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, of which Sidney Hillman is president. Dubinsky and Hillman organized the American Labor party as a sort of catch all for radicals and which obtained 230,000 votes for Mr. Roosevelt last November. They are trusted lieutenants of John L. Lewis, czar of the Committee for Industrial Organization, which is calling strike after strike in the steel and automobile industries.

Departures in Racketeering.

The Opera house murder mystery developed several new angles in New York labor racketeering, though it also followed several well charted courses.

The stabbing occurred in the midst of a dinner for Barney Shapiro, an executive of the Affiliated Ladies' Apparel Carriers' association. Former Police Commissioner Grover A. Whalen, the principal speaker of the evening, was in the midst of a laudatory speech when the ruckus occurred and Cicero dropped to the floor, his white shirt front stained by blood from five fatal knife wounds. Klar and Berger fled and there were several witnesses who identified them at the time as the slayers.

Cicero's background was explored and it was discovered that he had never been in trouble and enjoyed a good reputation. He had a fleet of trucks and operated in the garment district. Whether he had union trouble was never divulged.

Witnesses Flit Away.

Klar and Berger surrendered two days after the crime and by the time the trial date arrived the witnesses had become scarcer than hen's teeth. In fact, there was no one that Louis J. Capozzoli, assistant district attorney, produced who said he had seen the stabbing or even so much as the knife—which was never recovered.

Klar was known in the garment industry as "Gabe the Slasher" and has a police record. He was committed from the Children's court to the Hawthorne Correctional school as a juvenile delinquent in 1918 for violating his probation granted a month before in the same court on his arrest in a burglary. He was paroled from the school two years later, but was sent back the next year for another violation of the parole and released in 1922.

In 1924 Klar pleaded guilty in General Sessions of an automobile theft and was sentenced to a two month workhouse term. He received Tombs prison sentences of two days each in 1925 and 1926 in the Traffic court on automobile speeding charges.

The trucking racketeers admitted they were guilty of charges that had been dismissed in 1933 upon the recommendation of District Attorney William C. Dodge. If they were guilty now why did the state fold up in 1933? The question was put up to Dodge.

Blame Rests on Dead Man.

After some cogitation, the district attorney placed the blame on an assistant, Richard H. Gibbs, who died in 1934. Gibbs, according to Dodge, had told him an important witness, William Brown, could not identify the defendants. Yet Brown popped up at the Dewey trial several days ago and picked out the men from the witness stand.

There was some similarity of odor between the trucking racket case and that of the union investigators, Klar and Berger.

STEALS $25; HE'S KILLED.

Rock Island, Ill., June 12.—(AP)—The body of a man found in the Hennepin canal near Milan today was identified as that of the man who last night held up and robbed Leugene Cressey, Rock Island restaurant proprietor, of $25 in cash. Cressey shot him.

Monday ... IN THE O-G STATE STREET STORE

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SUNDAY, JUNE 20

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Summer's coolest. Handsome checked fabric, or white, with thousands of tiny openings for air. 1st Floor.

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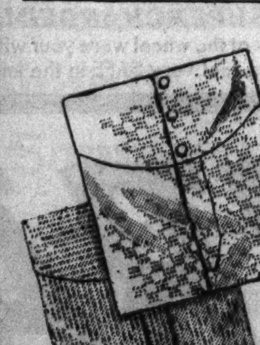

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Same de luxe ventilating system as the shirts. Cut without center seam for real comfort. 1st Floor.

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GREAT WESTERN LAUNDRY CO.

SENATE GROUP APPROVES CURB ON EASY MONEY

States Must Pay Up 40%; Hopkins Vexed.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 12.—[Special.]—Over the frantic protests of Harry Hopkins, relief administrator, the senate appropriations committee today approved an amendment to the 1½ billion dollar relief bill providing that local sponsors put up 40 per cent of the cost of projects.

The original amendment, sponsored by Senator James F. Byrnes [D., S. C.], was modified slightly in an effort to appease Hopkins, who protested that his relief program would be ruined. The 40 per cent contribution from the states and communities will not be required on projects until after Sept. 30, and it will apply only to new projects.

Administrator Pleads.

Hopkins spent two and one-half hours before the committee today seeking to convince the senators that he should have a free hand in spending the relief fund, as in the past. He was said to have quoted President Roosevelt freely as being against any restrictions whatever on the relief fund.

The chief spender of the administration was told, however, by several Democratic senators that it was time the states assumed part of the cost of relief. They pointed out that the bill provides that a state or community may present proof that it is unable to put up 40 per cent and that the President may then slash the percentage or even rule that it pay not a penny of the cost of relief in its area.

Believes Figure Too High.

"I don't believe there is a state in the union that can comply with the 40 per cent rule," Hopkins was quoted as saying. The average contribution by states at present is 13 per cent of the cost of work relief.

The vote in favor of the amendment was 13 to 10. The lineup of the committee was as follows:

For—Democrats: Glass, Copeland, Byrnes, Tydings, Russell, Adams, McCarran, Bankhead, Burke; Republicans: Hale, Steiwer, Townsend, Bridges.

Against — Democrats: McKellar, Hayden, Elmer Thomas, Overton, O'Mahoney, McAdoo, Truman, Hitchcock, Green; Republican: Nye.

WPA WASTE TOLD

When officials of the city and other local governments in Cook county were informed of the senate appropriation committee's action in Washington requiring municipal sponsors to contribute 40 per cent of Works Progress administration project costs they said it would mean they could no longer finance their share of WPA jobs.

Some officials said the action would really make local governments pay up to 80 per cent of the normal cost of projects. They explained this by saying that inefficiency of many WPA workers, their short work hours, and inability of foremen to get work out of them means that the 40 per cent contribution actually would be about 80 per cent of what the project would cost if it were undertaken without WPA aid.

"Forty per cent is too much for any local government in Cook county to pay," said Robert J. Dunham, president of the park district and former Illinois director of WPA. "The two big sponsors are the city and the park district and neither can meet that condition. The park district is straining to match 1 to 4, but with our pegged levy reduced we would have to stop contributions to WPA projects."

POPE SEES U. S. PRIESTS.

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, June 12.—(AP) Pope Pius XI. today received in general audience Fathers Pius Benincasa of Buffalo, N. Y., and Francis Flynn and Joseph Cieslocowski of Grand Rapids, Mich. The three were among forty graduate priests of the College for Propagation of the Faith.

PICKING STRAWS

The straw hat season opened yesterday, and Ben Sager finds that selecting one from many in a loop store is quite a task.

Although straw hats have been in evidence on the streets of Chicago for the last week, they were out in full force yesterday, when straw hat day officially was observed. For many years Ald. John J. Coughlin [1st], sartorial expert of the city council for the last forty-seven years, has sponsored the annual resolution for official straw hat day. Until that day arrives, as it did yesterday, most Chicagoans wear their felts. Ald. Coughlin sauntered out yesterday in a snappy straw helmet with bright banding, worn halo fashion.

CONGRESS IDLES 5 MONTHS; NOW WORK PILES UP

Faces Belated Rush Job on "Must" Bills.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 12.—[Special.]—Congress, having accomplished virtually nothing in the five months since it assembled, is looking forward to a long, hot Washington summer and one big headache.

It has a program a yard long of work cut out for it as it comes to grips at last with the multitude of projects, innovations and issues tossed into its lap by President Roosevelt. Already it is facing the choice of railroading legislation or throwing a large part of it overboard until the next session, unless it is to stay in Washington until snow flies.

Beset with New Woes.

And just as it squares away to tackle the subjects already on its agenda, congress finds itself beset with new troubles. With strikes multiplying, violence rampant at besieged factories and many other lines of industry paralyzed by the cessation of demand for supplies, there is increasing insistence that congress reëstablish industrial peace.

In addition to routine consideration of appropriation bills and the extension of emergency agencies, congress in the five months it has been in session has enacted only two important laws:

1. The Guffey act setting up a little NRA to control the bituminous coal industry, including the fixing of prices.

2. The extension and amplification of the neutrality act that expired May 1.

Long Summer Program.

Compared with this record is the program of legislation to which congress now turns for summer diversion:

1. The President's bill to pack the Supreme court and reorganize the procedure of the lower courts.

2. The President's bill providing for federal fixing of minimum wages and maximum hours of labor and the prohibition of child labor.

3. The bill providing for the ever normal granary and the revival of the AAA plan of the crop control which the President added to his legislative program yesterday.

4. Mr. Roosevelt's measure to reorganize the administrative branch of the government to produce more efficient operation and to lodge greater power in the hands of the President.

5. The bill passed by the house providing 1½ billion dollars for the WPA in the next fiscal year over which an economy battle will be waged in the senate.

6. Legislation to plug up the loopholes in the tax laws which is to be attempted following the public grilling of millionaires charged with evading or avoiding payment of income taxes.

7. The President's bill to divide the country into eight conservation districts under a scheme of operation similar to the Tennessee Valley Authority.

8. Legislation to balance the budget by scaling down appropriations for the next fiscal year.

9. The President's bill to aid tenants to acquire ownership of farms for which he seeks an initial appropriation of 10 millions.

10. The Wagner bill providing federal subsidies for low cost housing.

11. The anti-lynching bill passed by the house.

12. Amendments to the social security act.

13. Confirmation by the senate of an appointee to fill the Supreme court vacancy created by the retirement of Associate Justice Van Devanter.

14. The Miller-Tidings bill for maintenance of resale prices of patented articles.

15. The bill providing for six additional auxiliary naval vessels.

16. The war profits bill.

The legislative jam was produced largely by the injection into the situation of the President's revolutionary proposal to pack the Supreme court.

MANUFACTURERS:

Harold Levin, merchandise scout for **R. H. MACY & CO., INC., NEW YORK, LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE IN THE WORLD,** will be at the Merchandise Mart, Room 975, from Monday, June 14, through Friday of this week—hours, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., phone Sup. 3390, to examine new lines and to consider the purchase of desirable merchandise suitable for general department store sales.

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CAREFUL DRIVERS CAN GET UP TO $100 MORE ON THEIR PRESENT CARS BY TRADING IN FOR A NEW GRAHAM NOW!

POOR DRIVERS WHO MISTREAT THEIR CARS ARE THE ONES WHO KEEP DOWN AVERAGE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES. IF YOU'RE A GOOD DRIVER, YOUR GRAHAM DEALER WILL GIVE YOU AS MUCH AS $100.00 MORE FOR YOUR CAR. GET ALL YOU'RE ENTITLED TO. FIND OUT ABOUT THIS "BONUS" FOR CARS IN BETTER-THAN-AVERAGE CONDITION.

HERE'S THE MOST SENSATIONAL OFFER EVER MADE BY ANY AUTOMOBILE DEALER!

● How much have you been offered for your car? If you're not satisfied with the allowance that's been quoted you—and if you *are* a careful driver—go see your Graham dealer. For, if you've taken reasonably good care of your automobile, he will actually give you as much as $100.00 more than you might otherwise get.

Hundreds of alert-minded people have already taken advantage of this new and fair way of establishing trade-in allowances. They're changing to Graham. Think this over carefully! It makes a whale of a lot of "sense". Why should you pay the penalty for somebody else's carelessness?

If your car *is* in good condition—if your engine isn't "loaded with carbon" . . . if your brakes don't need relining, if your clutch doesn't slip, if your wheels are in true alignment, if your tires are good, if your paint, finish and upholstery are in good condition—*then, each one of these items is worth a "Bonus" of several dollars to you.*

Go. See your Graham dealer. Let him appraise your car. He'll show you in "black-on-white" exactly how much your car is worth. *You'll get full value at Graham.* Tear out this ad. Investigate this unusual "Bonus Plan" today. Don't wait. Car prices are due to increase. *ACT FAST AND YOU'LL SAVE!*

★★★ **it's SUPERCHARGED!** No wonder that lady is smiling. It's a brand new motoring experience to drive an exciting car like this! Get behind the wheel of a Graham. Mister, you don't *know* the fun you've missed!

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★★★ **it's SUPERCHARGED!!!!!** There's a lot more "go" in THIS gas tank. Actually, you can accelerate to 80 miles an hour in second gear. Just think of that! No ordinary car can do it. You can pass by other cars in a Graham SAFELY! Because you get back in line more QUICKLY. That's what the careful driver really wants in his automobile.

★★★ **it's SUPERCHARGED FOR SAFETY!** Are you a careful driver? Do you have a family to think about? Then . . . Graham was MADE TO ORDER for you!

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MADISON MOTOR SALES..3433 W. Madison St.

SUBURBS
BLUE ISLAND..........August Goesel Motors, 13412 S. Western Ave.
CHICAGO HEIGHTS......East Side Motor Sales, 318 E. 16th St.
CICERO..............Cicero Sales and Service, 5026 W. Cermak Road
DES PLAINES............Des Plaines Auto Co., 639 Pearson St.
EVANSTON...............Fowler Motor Sales, 2510 Green Bay Road
HARVEY.....Daley & Orris, 14401 S. Halsted St.
LA GRANGE..............Zeman Motor Sales, 211-13 Hillgrove Ave.
OAK PARK..............Three Motors, Inc., 845 Madison St. and 315 South Boulevard

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AMBOY..................Spencer Supply Co.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS..........A. G. Horcher
AURORA...........Urban F. Fidler Motor Sales
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MORRIS..................Gahlbeck Auto Shop
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OTTAWA...................Benson Motor Sales
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HEARING IS BELIEVING

Why Napoleon Lost at Waterloo

Disease and easy living ruined Napoleon even before he lost history's most famous battle. Read the story of Waterloo

in today's **Graphic in Roto**

8 RED GENERALS SHOT; PREPARE FOR NEW PURGE

Russia Seizes Colleagues of Executed Men.

[Continued from first page.]

Fifth Avenue's Winnetka shop, is, briefly this:

At the Imperial military academy, the two young noblemen were great friends. Tukhachevsky was in the infantry and Golum-Bek in the cavalry. Tukhachevsky finished first, in 1914, going immediately to one of the imperial guard regiment.

Then came the revolution. Golum-Bek, a lieutenant at the age of 16, was with Gen. Kerensky, White Russian commander, in charge of a group of Cossacks protecting imperial government stores near Simbirsk on the Volga.

Suddenly one day he met Tukhachevsky, now a White captain.

"I asked him what he was going to do," recalled Golum-Bek, a swarthy man in his late thirties.

Friend Goes to Reds.

"He said—'Frankly, I am going with the bolsheviks. The White army can't do anything. We haven't a leader.'

"He paced around for a few minutes and then he cried—'Don't follow me if you don't want to, but I think I am doing right. Russia is going to be different.'"

Not for six months did they meet again. Golum-Bek then was commanding 1,600 Cossacks near Orenburg. The Reds—or bolsheviks, as they were still known—were thought to be retreating toward Samara [now Kuibuishev].

Surprise Attack by Reds.

"Suddenly the bolsheviks, whom we thought retreating, delivered a night attack," he recalled. "I remember the snow was very deep, my third horse was killed. I was wounded in the knee and I fell in the deep snow.

"My orderly and I made our way to a shell hole and crouched there until dawn. Then we saw Red soldiers running toward us and I heard some one shout, 'Stop, you fools! Don't kill them. I want to see who they are.'"

Up strode a colonel of the Reds. It was Tukhachevsky.

"Nail Down My Epaulets!"

"I cried to him, 'Come, nail down my epaulets!' [The Reds made a practice of nailing the Whites' epaulets to their shoulders before shooting them.]

"Instead he asked in a low voice, 'Where is your father?' [Gen. Nikolai Golum-Bek] I said he had been killed. Then, turning to his soldiers, he said: 'Put this man in a hospital under my protection.'

"I stayed in the hospital four months. Then they sent me to organize a training school for Red officers. In 1920 they sent me with 1,000 men to fight the Whites—but when the right moment came we rejoined the Whites."

Mercy to His Foes.

Tukhachevsky's treatment of Golum-Bek, however, was only one instance of his friendliness to those who should have been his foes, since he was in high Red favor.

"I once saw him free more than 1,000 Whites, all condemned to death," Golum-Bek said. "'Let them go,' he said. 'Let's put them in our army instead.' Everywhere he did the same.

"He could do it because he was very popular with the soldiers, and the Reds don't like popularity. They become suspicious. Even then they had guards with him everywhere.

"I remember the last time I saw him. It was late in 1919, and I had gone down to his special train to see him.

"Every One Is a Spy."

"His beautiful wife was there, covered with diamonds, and they were drinking champagne. I teased him, saying—'And you call yourself a bolshevik?'

"'Shhh,' he said to me. 'We can't talk here. We can't talk anywhere. Every one is a spy. Even the outer world is a spy. Remember this, as long as you are in the new Russia—forget you have a tongue.'"

In the final tragic defeat of the White Russians in November, 1920, Golum-Bek wound up at Sevastopol, was taken aboard an American destroyer to Constantinople and there—on the advice of an American naval officer—studied hair dressing with a view of making a living in America.

EXECUTED BY REDS

(Story starts on page 1.)

Gen. I. E. Yakir, one of eight high army officers in Russia executed by firing squad for treason.

[Acme Photos.]

Gen. R. P. Eideman, another of those who died. The Russian government announced their executions yesterday.

CLOSE INDECENT SHOWS! PASTORS ASK KELLY TODAY

An open petition to Mayor Kelly from the civic relations commission of the Chicago Church federation will be read from the pulpits of the more than 1,000 churches in the federation at morning services today.

The letter, signed by Philip Yarrow, chairman of the commission, and Stuart D. White, secretary, is a plea for enforcement of laws and ordinances enacted "for the security of our morals and the protection especially of the youth of our community."

The petition seeks the suppression of indecent stage shows, in theater, hotel or saloon; an end to gambling and a curtailment of the saloons.

Maywood Vote Approves $15,000 in School Bonds

Voters of school district 89, Maywood, in a special election yesterday, approved by a vote of 790 to 156 a $15,000 bond issue and a consequent increase in the school tax levy of 30 cents for each $100 of assessed property valuation. The money will be used for enlarging the Roosevelt school, 15th avenue and Lexington street. A proposition to purchase a site for a new school in the southeast section of Maywood, was carried by a vote of 782 to 139.

MOSCOW BARES ITS OWN PLOT TO SEIZE U. S. REINS

Comrade Browder Tells Just How He Operates.

BY DONALD DAY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIGA, Latvia, June 12.—With startling frankness, the bosses of Bolshevism in Moscow themselves have just revealed the insidious arts practiced by their agents in the United States to undermine the democratic form of government there and the extent to which their propaganda, with the aim of setting up a dictatorship in America, is now reaching millions of persons.

Earl Browder.

The revelation is in the form of a report from Earl Browder, head of the communist party in America, to the executive committee of the communist Internationale [I. K. K. I.] in Moscow, from whom Browder takes his orders. The report was published in Kommunistiecheski International, official organ of I. K. K. I.

Hails Supreme Court War.

The last presidential election was a "godsend" to the American communists, according to Browder, who said that as a result of the campaign thousands of doors formerly closed to communists have been opened to them.

"The regrouping of political forces in America resulting from the conflict between President Roosevelt and the Supreme court have enabled the communist party to extend its net of connections and collaboration," Browder wrote. "The communists have arranged close friendly contact with all those progressive mass organizations which play an active rôle in this tremendous regrouping. It has become easy for us to coöperate with socially progressive and democratic groups."

Browder said that although several conferences on social and labor questions held in 15 American states during January and February were well attended, and unexpected success attended discussions of law projects, still the reds were unable to secure unanimity for the question of forming a farmer-labor party. It is through the formation of such a party that Moscow seeks to obtain control in the United States.

Reds Work Through Unions.

"In many cases the state conferences represented a new form of a wide united front," Browder continued. "The labor unions played the leading rôle and the official participation of the communist party was admitted. This is of special importance because frequently in meetings discussing the formation of a popular front the communists can only participate as representatives of other organizations. The party thus far has not obtained the right to be directly represented.

"The fact that now our party may send its official delegates to such state conferences means our movement has attained a higher level. This is the direct result of strengthening our position in the unions, especially in those organized by the Committee for Industrial Organization. Our position within the American Federation of Labor has also improved."

Browder thinks President Roosevelt will have the chief influence within the trade unions and other "progressive" movements. The red leader explained that while the communists still will continue to penetrate and try to gain more authority in these organizations and within the Democratic party itself, this does not change the chief policy of the communist party—to engineer the formation and obtain control of a farmer-labor party.

Tells of War on G. O. P.

"The results of the work of the communist party during and after the presidential election fully confirm the correctness of our policies," Browder said. Analyzing the situation before the election, the communists pointed out that the Republican party was the concentration point of the Fascist and reactionary forces in the United States. Therefore the communist party discarded its first duty was to defeat the Republicans.

"It was then clear that the movement toward a farmer-labor party must support the reëlection of Roosevelt, who was supported by the progressive forces of the country. The communist party regarded it as its duty to do everything possible to help organize these progressive forces supporting Roosevelt, at the same time keeping its own candidates and platform. In realizing these duties, the communist party also aimed to strenghten its organization and increase its influence.

"The growing political influence of the labor movement was only possible by coöperating with the forces behind Roosevelt. If this movement had come out against Roosevelt it would have been obliterated. The task now facing the American communist party is the great duty of further propagandizing the masses about communism, its connection with the present situation in the country, and with the direct fight of the American masses for forming a popular front against fascism and war. Larger efforts and more serious work will be needed for this. The American communist party must strain all its forces."

Labels Foes "Trotzkyists."

Browder revealed that one of the strategies of the communists is to challenge all who oppose their plans and doctrins as Trotzkyists and Fascists. Browder in his report said Leon Trotzky, exiled former Russian war commissar and bitter enemy of Dictator Stalin of Russia, has thousands of followers working energetically in America.

"They are now playing the rôle of agents of the most reactionary forces of America," Browder said. "They are ready for every crime. They want to sabotage the working class. In California and Minneapolis the Trotzkyists combined with the employers against the strikers. They dominate the American Federation of Labor. They are trying to prevent the amalgamation of the communist and socialist parties. They are trying to persuade the socialists to support Trotzky's alliance with Hitler and the Japanese imperialists. They are working against the development of the popular front in America and are also against American support for the Spanish revolutionist government."

Browder also reported that the American Reds are fighting hard to dispel the doctrin advocated by George Washington that America should isolate itself from European affairs.

"The great mass of public opinion in America who believe that peace can be secured through neutrality must be divorced from this viewpoint by collective action with international forces for peace," Browder reported.

AMELIA LANDS SHORT OF GOAL ON 900 MILE HOP; GETS LATE START

EL FASHER, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, June 12.—(AP)—Amelia Earhart completed another leg of her round the world flight today, landing here after a 900 mile journey from Fort Lamy, French Equatorial Africa.

A late start due to the necessity of adjusting shock absorbers on the plane kept her from flying straight through to Khartoum, also in the Sudan, 500 miles northeast of here.

Miss Earhart came in at 5:30 p. m. [10:30 a. m. Chicago daylight time], and planned to leave for Khartoum at 5:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Khartoum is expected to be her last stop in Africa before she goes on to India.

GARNER NAMES SIX SENATORS FOR TAX QUIZ

Washington, D. C., June 12.—[Special.]—Before leaving for a long vacation in Texas, Vice President Garner today appointed six senators to the joint committee which will investigate the methods used by wealthy men to cut their income tax payments.

For the committee, he named Senator Pat Harrison [D., Miss.], chairman of the senate finance committee and Senator William H. King [D., Utah], Walter F. George [D., Ga.], Robert M. La Follette [Prog., Wis.], David I. Walsh [D., Mass.] and Arthur Capper [R., Kans.].

Speaker Bankhead probably will name on Monday the six representatives who will complete the committee. Chairman Robert L. Doughton [D., N. C.] of the ways and means committee is expected to head the house group. The committee hopes to get started on the investigation within a week, and will receive aid from the treasury department. Some of the wealthiest men in this nation are likely to take the witness stand.

LOSES HIS LIFE IN LAKE.

Allegan, Mich., June 12.—[Special.]—Howard Uren, 26 years old, employed in resettlement work and supposed to be from Houghton, Mich., accidentally drowned in twenty feet of water this afternoon while swimming in Allegan lake.

Register Yields but $80; Robbers Torture Butcher

Michael Lunacki, 42 years old, was tortured by four armed men yesterday at his meat market, 2516 West 46th street, because his cash register yielded only $80.

JACQUES French Restaurant

JACQUES JINGLE No. 34

Dine with Jacques
When days are hot
And eat well in
A nice cool spot.

Lunch 85c-$1.10 Dinner $1.65

900 No. Michigan

$4.70 Grade "Tri-Twist"

BROADLOOM

of Nubby, Frieze Yarns

Factory-to-You Price

$3.75 Square Yard

An exceptionally fine Twist broadloom made in our Factory and sold direct to you at amazing savings. The rugged, pebbly surface does not show footprints . . the tightly twisted, tufted texture gives long wear. Firmly woven of choice, new, imported wools. Choose from nine popular new colors. 27 inch, 9 foot and 12 foot seamless widths, by any length. It can be cut to fit your rooms exactly!

Prices for Finished "TRI-TWIST" RUGS

9x12 ft.	$46.20	9x15 ft.	$57.45
9x6 ft.	23.70	12x10 ft.	51.60
9x10 ft.	38.70	12x15 ft.	76.60

27 in. wide, per yard, only $2.70

OLSON RUG CO.

$5 DOWN Holds Any Purchase.

EASY TERMS Small Carrying Charge.

Salesroom and Factory: 2800 N. Crawford (Pulaski) at Diversey
Open Daily 9:00 to 5:30 and Tues., Thurs., Sat. Nights Until 10

Our Loop Salesroom: 35 Madison at Wabash (And Entire 2nd Floor)
Open Daily, 9:30 to 5:30 Same Savings as at Factory

FREE 8—NEW—1937 STUDEBAKER DICTATORS

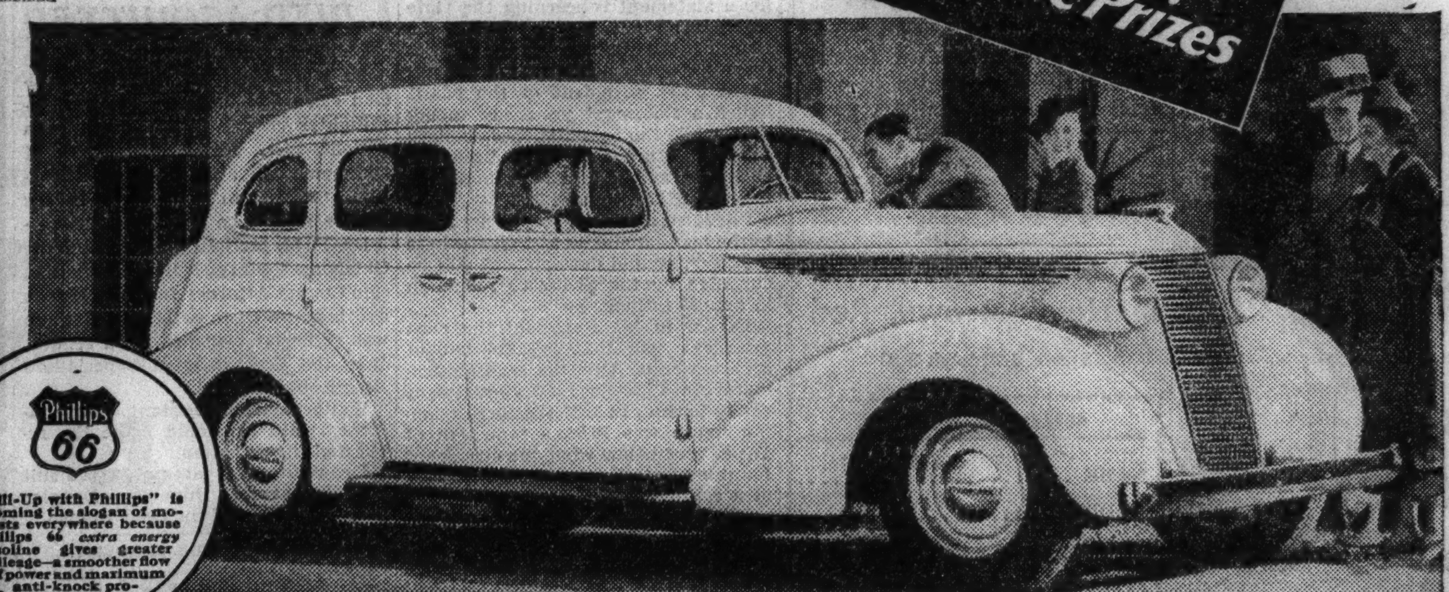
EACH WITH 1000 GALLONS OF PHILLIPS 66 GASOLINE FREE

4 BIG WEEKLY CONTESTS Offering 216 Valuable Prizes

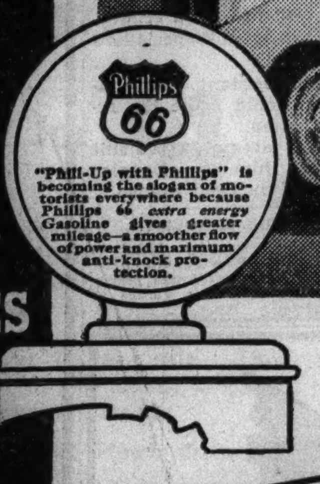
8 NEW 1937 STUDEBAKER DICTATORS . . . . . .
America's Greatest 6-Cylinder Car
Delivery Price $968.00
with
1000 GALLONS OF Extra Energy Phillips 66 GASOLINE
FOR EACH CAR

8 GREAT LAKES 7-DAY ALL-EXPENSE CRUISES
On the Famous Seeandbee
Finest Suite on Board—
Regular $99.50 Accommodations

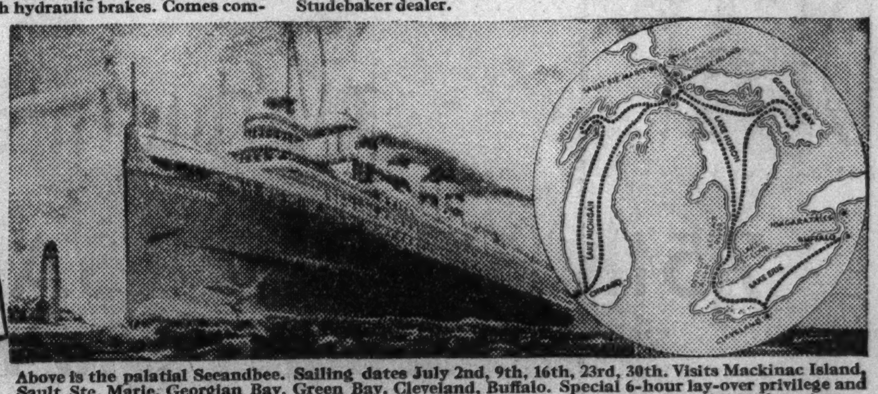
AND 200 ADDITIONAL CASH PRIZES



Above is a picture of a Studebaker Dictator—exactly like the 8 Studebakers which are to be given away. It has a triple-safety steel body. Automatic hill holder. Feather-touch hydraulic brakes. Comes completely equipped with large, roomy trunk. Remember, the Studebaker is America's greatest 6-cylinder car. See this car at your nearest Studebaker dealer.



4 BIG WEEKLY CONTESTS
54 Prizes Each Week
2 FIRST PRIZES EACH WEEK, two Studebaker Dictators, 6-cylinder, 4-door Sedan, and 1000 gallons of Phillips 66 Gasoline with each car.
2 SECOND PRIZES EACH WEEK, two 7-day All-Expense Great Lakes Cruises on the Seeandbee.
50 OTHER PRIZES EACH WEEK, of $1.00 each.
—Enter Each Week



Above is the palatial Seeandbee. Sailing dates July 2nd, 9th, 16th, 23rd, 30th. Visits Mackinac Island, Sault Ste. Marie, Georgian Bay, Green Bay, Cleveland, Buffalo. Special 6-hour lay-over privilege and 8 free tickets to Great Lakes Exposition at Cleveland, with free entrance to all exhibits for winners.

TO WIN Simply Finish This Sentence

"I like American Family brand because"... (in 25 words or less)

HERE is the greatest series of *weekly* contests ever offered the people of Chicago—and nearby towns. For—eight Studebaker Dictators with 1000 gallons of Phillips 66 Gasoline free with each car; eight 7-day ALL EXPENSE Great Lakes Cruises on the palatial Seeandbee; and 200 cash prizes of $1.00 each—*will be distributed solely among the people who live in, or within 200 miles of Chicago.*

And bear in mind, there are four weekly contests. You can enter all four contests. And thus your chances of winning a valuable prize are greatly increased.

This Is All You Do

To win one of these valuable prizes, simply finish this sentence: "I like American Family Brand because . . ." (in 25 words or less). A simple statement like this, for example: "I like American Family Brand, both soap and flakes, because they get my wash whiter without making me rub the life out of my clothes." Or, "I like American Family Brand, both soap and flakes, because I have found it's cheaper to buy good soap than new clothes." That's certainly easy, isn't it?

American Family Soap is the largest selling brand of bar laundry soap in and around Chicago. Actual tests show it contains as much as one-third more suds-making material than other leading brands of bar laundry soap sold in Chicago. That's why it takes out the grimiest, blackest spots without hard rubbing which ruins clothes.

American Family Flakes are equally amazing. They dissolve almost the instant they hit the water into rich, creamy "Double-Suds". Turn out a spotlessly white wash with utmost safety to clothes. And for dish-washing they are unexcelled, for their gentle suds leave hands soft and white.

216 Chances To Win

Once you have used American Family Soap and Flakes, you will quickly find out a dozen reasons why you like this famous brand. Any one of your reasons may win you a Studebaker or one of the other valuable prizes. So send in your entry at once by simply finishing this sentence—"I like American Family Brand because . . ." (in 25 words or less). Send your sentence with a wrapper from American Family Soap AND a box-top of American Family Flakes (or reasonable hand-drawn facsimiles) to American Family, Dept. N-1, P. O. Box 3424, Chicago, Ill.

Remember these four weekly contests are just for the people who live in Chicago, or within 200 miles of Chicago. You have 216 chances to win a prize. Read the simple rules carefully. Then send in your entry. Major prize winners will be announced on the Truman Bradley show, WBBM, 12:30 P.M., about two weeks after the completion of each weekly contest. Listen-in to find out if you have won a Studebaker with 1000 gallons of Phillips 66 Gasoline, or a boat cruise. Enter all four contests. In this way you will have a chance to win one of the 216 valuable prizes offered.

FOR EXTRA HINTS ON WINNING

Tune in on Truman Bradley's "News on Review for the American Family" every day except Sunday at 12:30 (C.D.S.T.), WBBM.

READ THESE EASY RULES

1. Finish this sentence—"I like American Family Brand because . . ." (in 25 additional words or less). Write your entry on one side of a sheet of paper signing your name and address.
2. Entries will be judged for clearness, sincerity and individuality of thought. Your own words are most important. Handwriting will not count, nor will fancy entries count extra.
3. There will be four weekly contests, each with a separate list of prizes. Opening and closing dates are as follows:

Opening	Closing
First Contest—Now	Sat., June 5
Second Contest—Sun., June 6	Sat., June 12
Third Contest—Sun., June 13	Sat., June 19
Fourth Contest—Sun., June 20	Sat., June 26

4. Attach one wrapper from American Family Soap AND one box-top from American Family Flakes (or a facsimile of each) to your entry. Mail to American Family, Dept. N-1, P. O. Box 3424, Chicago, Ill.
5. Entries for each week's contest must be postmarked before Saturday midnight to be eligible for that contest. Those arriving late to one contest will be automatically entered in the next week's contest.
6. Enter each week's contest as often as you choose, but be sure to attach one wrapper from American Family Soap AND one box-top from American Family Flakes (or facsimiles) to each entry.
7. Write dealer's name and address on each entry. Every dealer named on entries winning first prizes will receive $25.00 in cash.
8. The contest will be judged by Miss Elsie Rushmore and her associates. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. All entries and the contents thereof become the property of Procter & Gamble. No entries will be returned. Major prize winners will be notified on the Truman Bradley Show, WBBM, 12:30 P.M., about two weeks after the completion of each weekly contest. Cash prize winners will be notified by mail.
9. Anyone may compete except employees of Procter & Gamble, their advertising agencies, and their families. Contests are limited to Chicago, and 200 mile area, and are subject to all Federal, State and local regulations.
10. Prizes to be awarded in each weekly contest are as follows:

2 FIRST PRIZES, two Studebaker Dictaters, 6-cylinder, 4-door Sedan, and 1000 gallons of Phillips 66 Gasoline with each car.
2 SECOND PRIZES, two 7-day All-Expense Great Lakes Cruises on the Seeandbee.
50 OTHER PRIZES, of $1.00 each.

It's Cheaper to buy Good Soap than New Clothes

No Strings TIED TO THIS OFFER

We mean exactly what we say when we make this amazing *Combination Offer*. The lessons are all *strictly private*, too, with experienced *Artist Teachers*.

1 ACCORDION
2 55 LESSONS
3 BAND TRAINING

All for Only $1.25 PER WEEK

Come in and talk it over with us . . . no obligation to you whatsoever . . . You are always welcome at *Wurlitzer's*

OPEN EVENINGS

WURLITZER

111 SOUTH WABASH AVE.

"The World's Oldest and Largest Music House"

BRANCH STORES: 3866 Lincoln Ave. 7855 Cottage Grove Ave. 6529 S. Halsted St. 5908 W. Cermak Rd., Cicero 24 N. Genesee St., Waukegan, Illinois 748 Washington St., Gary, Indiana

OPEN EVENINGS

Price range, $25 to $500

C. D. PEACOCK

100th ANNIVERSARY IN CHICAGO • 1837-1937

1,560 N. U. GRADS WARNED AGAINST RADICAL TRENDS

Challenge to Democracy Told by Kansas Editor.

N. U. SPEAKER

(Story in adjoining column.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

William Allen White, famed newspaper editor of Emporia, Kas., delivers commencement address in Dyche stadium.

Northwestern university conferred 1,560 degrees last evening on its graduating class at the 79th annual commencement exercises held in Dyche stadium. More than 15,000 persons attended the exercises, including 3,000 alumni, who had assembled for the annual Alumni day festivities on the Evanston campus earlier in the day.

In his commencement address, William Allen White, Kansas editor, warned the graduating class that a new challenge aimed at democracy has appeared in the world and is finding its way into American life.

"We are being told that the majority sometimes has emergency mandates to ignore the rights of the minorities," said Mr. White.

A New Thing for America.

"It is a new thing in our America to hear men defending the tyrannies of Europe—communism, fascism and the Nazis, declaring that the minority may oppress the majority if the minority happens to be convinced that it is right. It is even a stranger doctrine in America, which holds that a passing majority by reason of its being a ballot box majority at one or two elections, has an inherent right immediately to suppress and ruthlessly destroy an honest minority.

"Let me caution you that these new political attitudes are symptoms of greed for power."

The stadium exercises climaxed a busy day at the Evanston campus. The traditional alumni parade was held from University hall to the north campus, where luncheon was served. Other events included the election of four members of the graduating class to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholarship fraternity, and a recital by school of speech seniors in the Garrett auditorium.

Sees Danger to Democracy.

Dangers to democracy were stressed also yesterday by Dr. Glenn Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin, who spoke at the 59th annual commencement exercises for seventy-two graduates of Lake Forest college.

"Hold yourself aloof from the seduction of both tyrannical majorities and buccaneering minorities when the truth abides in neither," Dr. Frank warned.

"If you fall victim to the spreading delusion that a strongarm government is a shortcut to the social salvation of mankind you'll make it necessary for your children to fight all over again the battles your ancestors fought for your freedom."

Twenty-six boys from Chicago and its suburbs will be graduated today from St. John's Military academy at Delafield, Wis.

DR. F. B. SNYDER MADE NEW N. U. VICE PRESIDENT

Dr. F. B. Snyder.

The board of trustees of Northwestern university created the position of vice president and dean of faculties at its meeting yesterday. Dr. Franklyn Bliss Snyder, professor of English and dean of the graduate school, was selected for the office and will assume his new duties on Sept. 1.

Creation of the new office was recommended to the board several years ago by President Walter Dill Scott, but final action was postponed because of the depression. The new officer will concern himself with the educational activities of the university, the personnel of the faculty, and the problems of university coördination, President Scott said.

Dr. Snyder, who lives at 1624 Ashland avenue, Evanston, has been dean of the graduate school since 1934, and a member of the faculty since 1909. His special research interests are the field of Scottish literature. He is a trustee of Beloit college, where he received his bachelor of arts degree in 1905, and is a fellow of the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland.

DUNHAM BOWS TO LEVY SLASH; FEARS EFFECTS

In response to numerous requests for a statement concerning the state legislature's cut in the pegged tax levy of the Chicago park district from $9,000,000 to $7,600,000, Robert J. Dunham, president of the board, issued a statement yesterday saying that, while the commissioners believe the legislature has jeopardized the park system, the board has bowed to the will of the lawmakers.

President Dunham would not reply to the many inquiries as to just where park service and development will be curtailed by the $1,400,000 reduction in annual income.

Earlier in his statement the park president said that in 1910 out of each tax dollar paid the local governments in Chicago 12.81 cents went to the parks. In 1937 the corresponding figure was 10.54, a reduction of 17 per cent below what the city spent for this purpose more than a quarter of a century ago.

DRIVER AND HELPER ROBBED.

George Phillips, 24 years old, 6543 Kenwood avenue, truck driver employed by the Strauss meat market and grocery, 2617 East 75th street, and his helper, Patrick Filas, were robbed of $80 yesterday by two men on East 73d street near Yates avenue.

CHICAGO DOCTOR WHOSE PATIENT DIED ACQUITTED

Oklahoma City, Okla., June 12.—(AP)—Dr. Mark White, 58, Chicago physician cleared of a second degree manslaughter charge in the death of a patient, Mrs. Vernie May Smith of Oklahoma City, faced an investigation tonight to determine if his license should be revoked.

Dr. P. M. McNeill, president of the Oklahoma County Medical association, said County Attorney Lewis R. Morris had been asked to determine if there was sufficient evidence for a request that the Chicago gland specialist's license be revoked.

Walter Marlin, assistant county attorney, said he would make the requested investigation.

Dr. White still faces a $25,500 suit brought against him by Douglas Smith, husband of the dead woman.

AUTO FUMES KILL MOTORIST.

Efforts at artificial respiration failed to revive Henry Erfurth, 48 years old, 5744 Brace street, whose body was found yesterday beside his automobile in a garage at the rear of his home.

2,000 CATHOLIC HOSPITAL AIDS MEET TOMORROW

Rev. Alponse Schwitalla.

More than 2,000 officials of Catholic hospitals are expected to attend the 22d annual convention of the Catholic Hospital association of the United States and Canada which opens tomorrow in the Hotel Stevens. The Most Rev. Bernard J. Shell, auxiliary bishop of Chicago, will celebrate the opening mass at Holy Name cathedral at 10 a. m. Mayor Kelly will greet the delegates at the opening session of the convention, which will continue through Friday. The Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitalla, dean of the St. Louis university school of medicine, is president of the association.

PAROLEE FROM NEW JERSEY SHOT AFTER ROBBERY

A bandit chase that led across busy lower Michigan avenue in sight of many motorists ended late last night on the east side of the bridge crossing the Illinois Central railroad at Roosevelt road when the bandit was shot in the back and captured.

He identified himself as Joseph Chapp, 23 years old, of 800 South 15th street, Newark, N. J., who admitted he is a paroled convict. His captor was Le Roy Owen, colored, 2963 Prairie avenue, attendant at a parking lot at 9th street and Wabash avenue.

Chapp menaced Owen with a sawed off shotgun and robbed him of $23, then fled. Owen picked up a pistol and followed him. The chase led to Michigan avenue and across the boulevard. Owen dared not fire until his way was clear of bystanders. Then he fired twice. One bullet dropped Chapp. Park Policeman N. W. Crockett took him into custody and he was taken to the Bridewell hospital. He came here a week ago and committed a robbery a few nights ago, he said.

Miss Dorothy R. Fell Is Wed to Howell Van Gerbig

Woodbury, L. I., June 12.—[Special.]—The marriage of Miss Dorothy Randolph Fell, daughter of Mrs. Ogden Livingston Mills of New York, and this place, to Howell Van Gerbig of New York, took place here today at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Mills. The ceremony was performed by Supreme Court Justice Lloyd Church. Mr. Mills, who was secretary of the treasury under President Hoover, escorted his step-daughter.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

A great manufacturing company whose name is known to millions seeks the services of an outstanding Sales Manager to head up a Home Laundry Equipment Department. Must have exceptional ability, and know thoroughly all phases of washing machine and ironer merchandising. Write, giving full particulars of your background in first letter. Information given will be held in strict confidence.

Address C Y 62, Tribune

Lane Bryant

101 N. WABASH AVE.

2 Pc. Style $1.95

Gibson Girl

DRESSES

Fashion's Latest Word!

$1.95

Buy lots of them for all Summer activities . . . in fresh, clear polka dot tunics of vat dyed mercerized Batiste, with plain matching pique skirt . . . expert details . . . novel buttons, tubbable and fast colors, June special at $1.95.

Sizes 12 to 40

In Navy, Brown, Red

Phone RANdolph 9800

Lane Bryant AIR Cooled

Mezzanine Floor

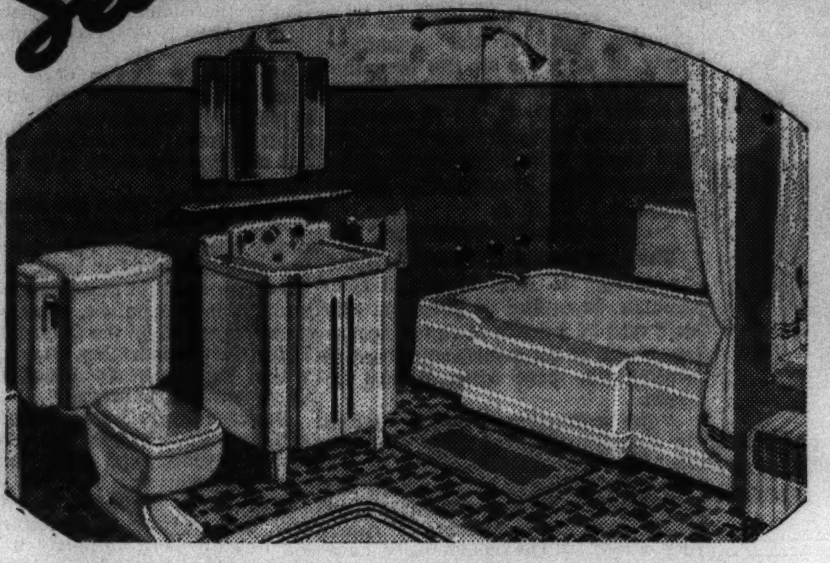
ORDER BLANK

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

Size ...... Color ......

C. O. D..... Paid..... Charge...



Sears Saves You Money on First Quality Plumbing Equipment

Designed for Modern Smartness, Utility and Extra Convenience

BATHROOM OUTFIT

- 5-Ft. Full Recessed Tub
- Cabinet Style Lavatory
- 1-Piece Closet Outfit
- Complete with Trimmings

112.50

$10 DOWN $9 A MONTH (Plus Carrying Charge)

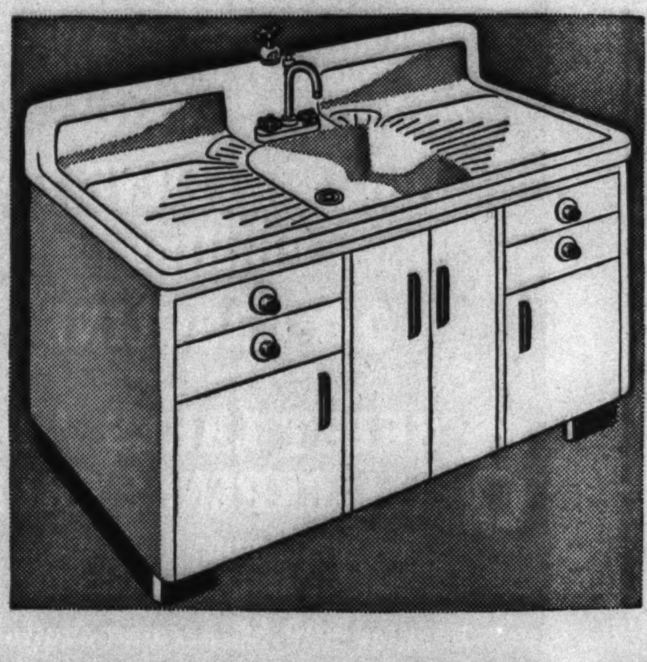
Tub is 36" wide by 16" high (wider and lower than most!) with convenient seat for foot bathing, center drain and two built-in soap dishes . . . cabinet style lavatory provides added handy storage space for bath accessories . . . closet tank and bowl are in one self-supporting unit, equipped with quickest, quietest and most sanitary flushing action in use today.

Sears Will Arrange Installation By Bonded Workmen at Reasonable Rates

Step Saving Utility in This 54-In. Double Drainboard

SINK AND CABINET

with Hand Spray Attachment

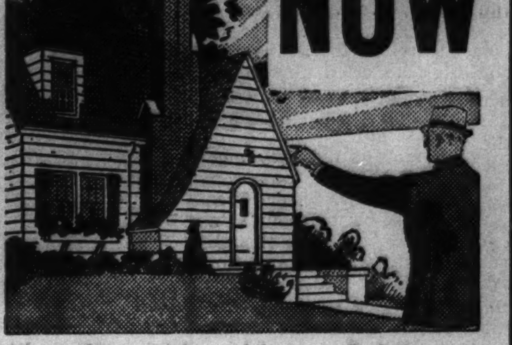


The flanged double drainboard is our famous acid-resisting porcelain enamelware. The all-metal undersink unit not only provides handy drawer and shelf space but also conceals ugly pipe connections. Complete with chromium plated faucet, basket strainer, trap to wall . . . and spray attachment for rinsing. Buy on Sears easy terms!

49.90

$5 Down
$5 a month
(Plus Carrying Charge)

PAINT UP NOW



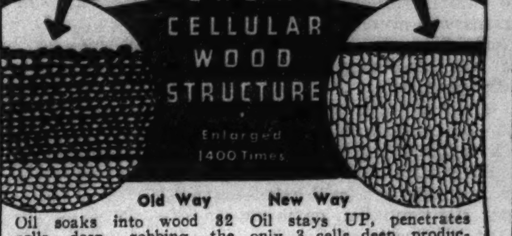
Use Sears New House Paint . . .

"SUPER SERVICE"

With the Amazing New "Controlled Penetration" Principle

Assures Lustrous, Lasting Beauty! At Sears Saving

2.79 GAL. In 5-Gal. Lots



Old Way: Oil soaks into wood 82 cells deep, robbing the paint film of life. Ordinary paints will do this.

New Way: Oil stays UP, penetrates only 3 cells deep, producing tough, "oil-live" film. Richer, longer lasting.

Take advantage of this astounding new paint development that assures lustrous, longer lasting beauty! Paint your home the "controlled penetration" way—with SUPER SERVICE. The thicker, smoother, more adhesive film that only Super Service can give, captures life-long beauty for the surfaces it covers.

ONE-COAT FLAT PAINT

Saves Time, Money, Labor!

2.29 Gal.

Makes painting easier, quicker, less expensive; because it hides old surfaces perfectly with one coat. Dries hard overnight to beautiful soft-toned finish.

4-HR. ENAMEL

At Sears Savings

1.10 QT.

Dries hard in four hours to a gleaming, porcelain-like surface. Flows freely, leaves no brush marks.

FLOOR ENAMEL

Hard Wearing 89c Qt.

Refinish your old floors with this glossy, hard-wearing floor enamel. Withstands heavy traffic.

WALLTITE INSULATION

Won't Split or Crack! 4x6-Foot Sheet

96c

Insulates Against Summer's Heat and Winter's Cold!

A lower priced insulating board that is easy to saw, nail and apply. Stops heat losses and reduces fuel bills. Moisture-resistant! Won't shrink, sag or warp.

4'x6' PLYWOOD

Non-Shrinking! Non-Splitting

90c

For any remodeling job you're planning—use plywood! It's warp-resisting . . . strongly constructed in layers.

Save Money! Save Worry!

APPLIED ROOFING AND SIDING

On Sears Easy Payment Plan

Sears will take over the complete job of re-roofing your home . . . furnishing both materials and labor . . . saving you time, money and inconvenience. Just phone Boulevard 5000, and one of our trained experts will come to your home for free consultation and estimates.

Phone Boulevard 5000

FOR FREE ESTIMATE

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Baldwin's

Founded 1862

75th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Savings Up to 40%

In spite of the trend to higher prices, we offer this sale of fine pianos at amazingly low prices. Drastic reductions have been made for your benefit. This is your opportunity. Every department included. A store-wide sale including Artist Grands, Baby Grands, Verticals, and Studio Uprights. Entire display of pianos exhibited at Women's Pageant of Progress, demonstrators and floor samples of latest period designs. An ideal gift for bride or graduate.

Be sure and visit our Warerooms early while the stock is complete.

Used Baby Grands as Low as $130

Such well known makes as Everett, A. B. Chase, Brambach, Mason, Steinway, Kimball, Conover, Steger, Wurlitzer, and many other equally good pianos.

SALE STARTS TODAY, SUNDAY, AT 11 A. M.

THE BALDWIN PIANO COMPANY

323 South Wabash Avenue

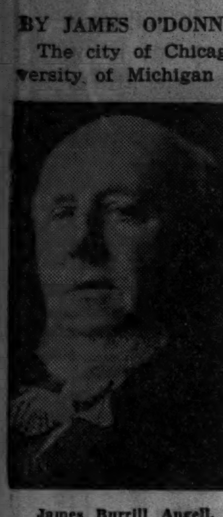
Open Evenings & Sundays During Sale

U. OF MICHIGAN TURNS CENTURY WITH CHICAGO

2 Sturdy Pioneer Friends Celebrate Together.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

The city of Chicago and the University of Michigan have grown up together.



James Burrill Angell.

Both received their incorporating charters in 1837.

This summer both are celebrating their one hundredth anniversaries.

Sprung of pioneers, both still are pioneers, each understanding the other, each facing new problems with the courageous spirit and the open mind they brought to bear on old problems now solved.

Alma Mater to Chicagoans.

Until Northwestern university, the University of Illinois and the University of Chicago became authentic factors in the field of American education, the University of Michigan was the school to which Chicago spontaneously turned. Neither had any false ideas about "the aristocracy of learning." Each revered learning only when it was *learning* that also was *working*. Recalling the two years when as a lad he worked in the fields, James Burrill Angell, the university's fourth president, was wont to say, "I prize very highly the education I received then. *I learned how much backache a dollar earned in the field represents.*"

That remark captivated the taxpayers in Michigan and the fathers and mothers in nearby states who were making sacrifices to give their boys and girls a university education. They felt that so long as such a man was president of the University of Michigan they would not be sending their children to a place where they would be pampered.

Faith in Service Persists.

Dr. Angell married a daughter of a president of Brown university; he became president of the University of Vermont, and, in 1871, of the University of Michigan, and he was the father of James Rowland Angell, who became president of Yale university. Despite this lifelong academic background, his was no cloistered ideal of education. He was a great scholar but he was also a great editor, a great diplomat and a great administrator. He had an abiding faith in salvation by work and that faith is still a living faith at the university. Today this school renders fifty-seven distinct services to the state of Michigan, ranging from the supplying of trained state workers to the maintenance of a bureau of industrial relations. The mere tabulation of those services fills five octavo pages of a university bulletin.

Like Dr. Angell's gospel of work, the close and fond relation between Chicago and the university survives. Today 5,000 men and women to whom the university is alma mater dwell in Chicago and vicinity. The representatives whom they are sending to this week's celebration of the fostering mother's centenary will meet representatives of the university's 3,000 alumni who came to it from foreign lands.

Rises to World Eminence.

In no flamboyant sense the week of commemoration and inference will be a world event, because the school that started as a little struggler in a new commonwealth of farms and forests is now a world institution.

In 1824 John Allen, a stalwart young Virginian, went pioneering into what was then the far west. His destination was southern Michigan, then under territorial government, and his wife's name was Ann. On the way John Allen met by chance in Cleveland E. W. Rumsey and persuaded him to join the trek to Michigan. And the name of Rumsey's wife was Ann.

In midwinter the two men pitched their tents at what is now a city of 25,000 population.

Spring came. Their wives joined them. In the stretch of land the husbands were clearing they came upon a lovely little natural arbor formed by wild grapevines that festooned the trees. They had the souls of poets, for they spared that leafy nook and named it Ann's Arbor in honor of their wives. The tiny community that soon grew around the two pioneering families joyfully adopted the name at a Fourth of July celebration in 1825. In time it became Ann Arbour—spelled with a u—and for a while it carried a hyphen, finally becoming world famous as Ann Arbor.

That idyl of pioneering was followed by the mighty epic of educational pioneering.

In 1841—four years after it had received its charter from the new state of Michigan—the University of Michigan opened its doors to students and started on the career which, in the thrilling words of Wilfred Shaw's history of the school, was to make it "the first proof that a university, maintained by the people of a state as part of its educational system, could be made a practical success."

An impracticality, from the year of which some enthusiasts like to date the university, was the Catholepistemiad of Michigania, which was chartered by Michigan's territorial legislature in 1817. Its pompous name was manufactured from the Greek and meant Seat of Universal Knowledge. It was opened, name and all, in Detroit in 1821, but was never anything more than a struggling academy.

The real pioneering, the real epic of higher education in the west, the real University of Michigan began on the September day in 1841, when the school we now know as the University of Michigan was opened in Ann Arbor with six students, a faculty of two, and a campus that "looked like a small farm."

Home of 11,334 Students.

Now for the dazzling contrasts!

Today the University of Michigan has 11,334 students, 3,326 of whom are women, and its faculty numbers 775.

In 1845 it graduated its first class and that class numbered 12.

This month it will graduate a class numbering 2,082.

The campus that 96 years ago "looked like a small farm" is now the center of a physical plant valued at $45,500,000 and the seat for the administration of endowments amounting to $11,750,000.

In its early days the salary of a full professor at the University of Michigan was $500, plus house rent.

Today the university is so richly dowered that one collection among its treasures—namely, its collection of papyrus records of ancient Egypt—ranks as the third most precious in the world, the only ones more extensive being in Cairo and in the British museum. Consider that fact and consider again the campus that "looked like a small farm," and you have a drama of educational development as sensational as it is compact.

Raises Up Benefactors.

In the days of the university's first president—the great Dr. Tappan, even a greater man than Dr. Angell, but lacking Angell's heavenly tact—the Michigan legislature was so crabbed and niggardly in voting funds for the university that Dr. Tappan, whose aspect was leonine, rounded on the legislators with these words:

"The day will come, gentlemen, when my boys [meaning his students] will take your places and then something will be done for the university!"

The day did come, for now the university's annual revenue is $8,500,000. During the last ten years $10,300,000 has been spent on new construction and in the same period gifts have amounted to about $22,000,000.

But the supreme story of the University of Michigan is not the record of its material riches nor the record of its creation of a far-flung army of alumni. The supreme story is the record of its century of educational pioneerings. That was pioneering which brought revolution—peaceful revolution, although often touched with acrimony—in the methods of university teaching in our country.

Great scholars and administrators agree that when the University of Michigan was founded the most famous American universities—all of them in the east—were closer to the universities of the middle ages than they were to the nineteenth century. In his vivid history already quoted Mr. Shaw says: "The comparatively brief period covered by the life of the University of Michigan has seen a greater change in educational ideals and practices than anything which took place during the preceding thousand years."

In three decades, under the pugnacious Tappan, under the saintly Henry Frieze, and under the suave Angell, the brave new school 250 miles east of Chicago pioneered the way into a new world of education. The record is as specific as it is inspiring.

First to Teach Teaching.

The University of Michigan believed that if learning could be taught then the teaching of people to learn should be taught—and so it established the first chair in the science and art of teaching in any American university. It believed that the higher education was not a boon to be reserved solely for men—and it opened its doors to women on the basis of complete equality with men, being the first university in the world so to do. It believed that study of the classics and mathematics did not make the complete scholar—and, again the first, it introduced practical scientific courses within the arts curriculum.

Ever originating, ever developing, ever widening the students' opportunities, it inaugurated professional and graduate schools and established the system of elective courses; it recognized the rights and provided for the needs of students who, not seeking a degree, desired to engage in special studies, and, believing that the educational system of a commonwealth ought to be developed as a harmonious whole, it inaugurated admission to the university on the basis of diplomas granted by accredited high schools.

Thus did it widen the horizon of the whole academic world, and such is the record it commemorates this week.

DEGREE TO WHITE HOUSE AID

[Acme Photo.]

Miss Marguerite Le Hand, personal secretary to President Roosevelt, receives honorary degree of doctor of laws, awarded by Rosary college of River Forest, in ceremony in White House. Left to right: Mother Samuel, Mrs. Roosevelt, the President, Miss Le Hand, and the Rev. Maurice S. Sheehy of Catholic university, who conferred the degree.

Officials Return

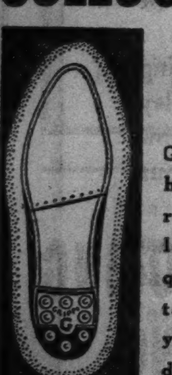
Mother Samuel and Dean Sister Evelyn of Rosary college were back in River Forest yesterday after they assisted in conferring an honorary doctor of laws degree from the college on Miss Marguerite Le Hand, personal secretary to President Roosevelt, in Washington, D. C. The President requested that the degree be conferred in the White House when frail health prevented Miss Le Hand from attending commencement exercises in River Forest.

The Rev. Maurice S. Sheehy and Msgr. S. M. Reidy of Catholic university in Washington conferred the degree on behalf of Rosary college in the presence of President Roosevelt.

WIEBOLDT'S

CHICAGO OAK PARK EVANSTON

SOLES & HEELS



69c

Genuine oak half soles and rubber heels of long-wearing quality attached while you wait, or delivered free.

WE LENGTHEN AND WIDEN SHOES TO FIT 75c

Women Who Risk Their Lives

Men have no monopoly on nerve according to the action photos of famous women stunt artists which are presented in a double page of 20 unusual news pictures

in today's Graphic in Roto

AT CABLE'S

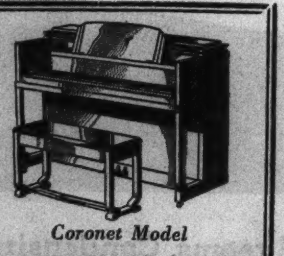
PIANO STYLE SHOW

Marquis Model

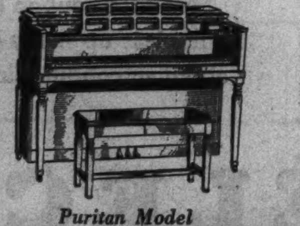
Minuette CONSOLES

—the most popular of all the new type Pianos. Their size and cost your home can well encompass.

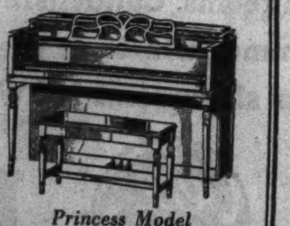
Here is truly the last word in piano styling. Instruments so beautifully designed and so daintily fashioned that you will find it difficult to believe that pianos only three feet high are capable of producing such full, vibrant tone.



Coronet Model



Puritan Model



Princess Model

PRICED AMAZINGLY LOW

Easy Terms. Your Old Piano in Trade

SEE AND HEAR THEM AT

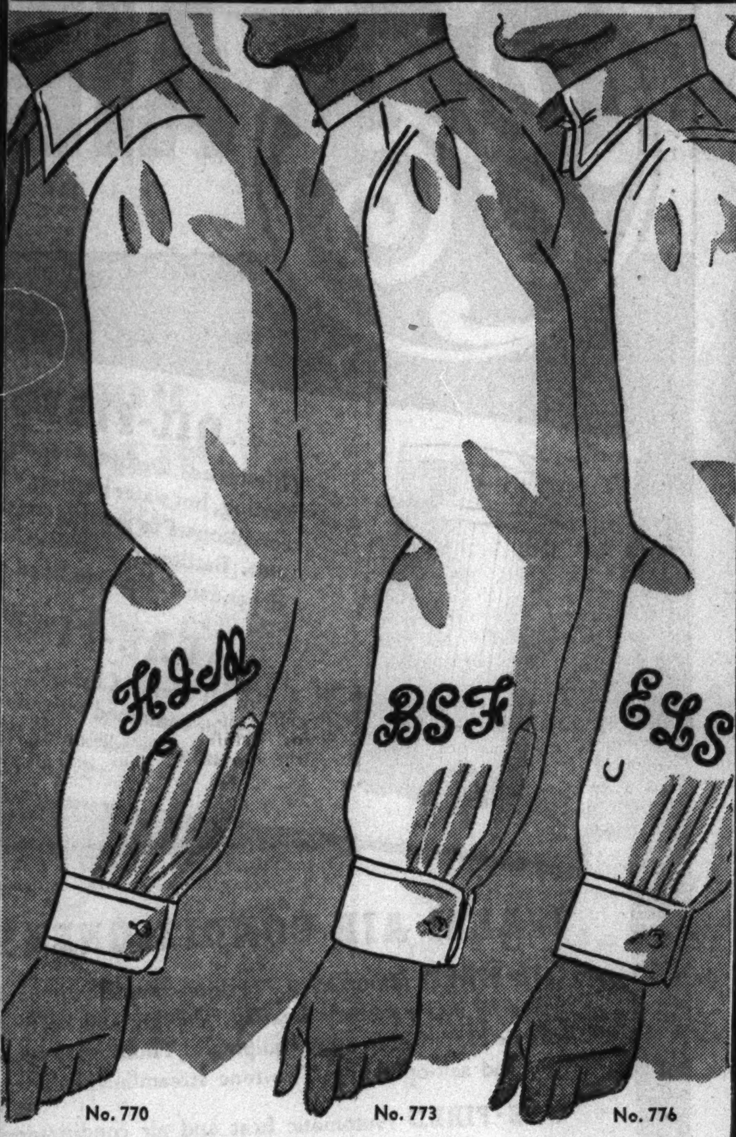
CABLE Piano Company

WABASH & JACKSON OPEN EVENINGS

Mason & Hamlin, Conover, Knabe, Cable, Gulbransen, Estey Pianos

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Men's Store—Basement



A Sale with Father's Day in Mind!

Monogrammed White Broadcloth Shirts

3 for $4

Sunday, June 20th, the day when Fathers the country over will be remembered with gifts particularly to their liking. We can think of no gift more personalized than handsomely monogrammed shirts—nor can we think of an instance when shirt value has been more outstanding than in this sale. These monograms have a hand-done look about them and there's a choice of three 3-letter styles in

Navy or Light Blue, Maroon, Green, Brown, Black, White

As for the shirts, they've made quite a name for themselves. They're known for their fine tailoring, the lustre and unusual durability of their broadcloth, their pleated sleeves, the extra body length and their seven ocean pearl buttons—all important details which ordinarily are not found in shirts at this low price. Choose from the three following styles—

A. Regular Soft Collar B. Ridgely Starchless Collar C. Neck Band Style

Men's Store, Basement.

Telephone and C. O. D. Orders Taken—Call State 2000

Name ____________

Address ____________

City ____________ State ____________

☐ Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D.

Quantity	Style, Order by Letter—A, B or C	Collar Size 13½ to 17½	Sleeve Length 32 to 36	Style of Mono.	Color of Mono.	Initials (Please Print)

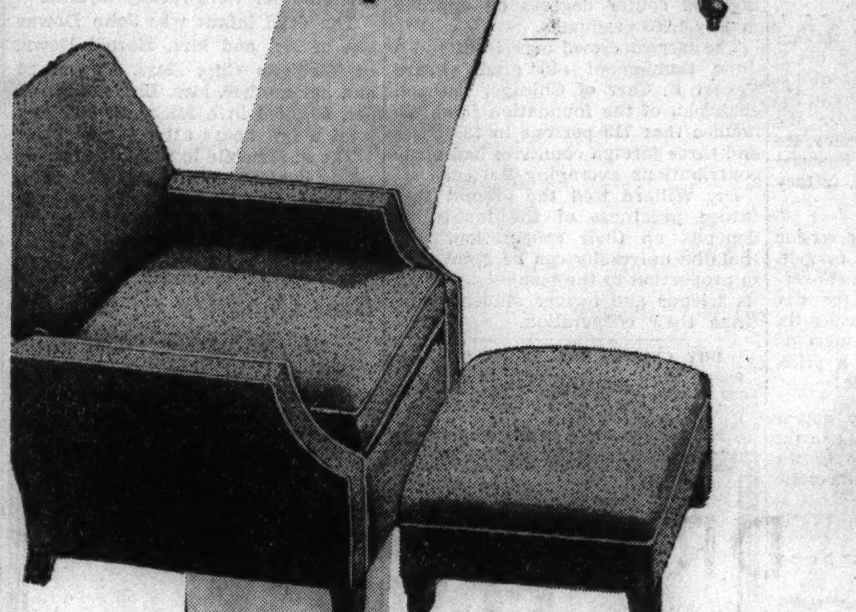
IMPORTANT: Orders received before 5:30 P. M. Wednesday, June 16th, will be delivered to our regular delivery points by Saturday, June 19th, in time for Father's Day. All other orders will be delivered the following week.

You'll find outstanding values in

LOUNGE CHAIRS and OTTOMANS

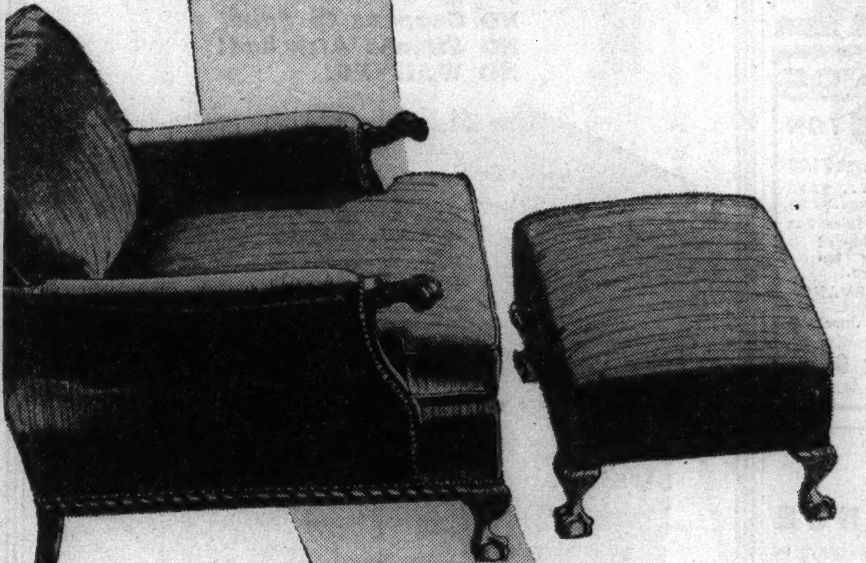
at Rusnak Brothers. We make it a point to keep a well rounded selection of chairs at exceptionally low prices.

ENGLISH type lounge chair and large ottoman, attractive floral patterned linens, with kapok filled loose pillow back. The 2 pieces, $29.75



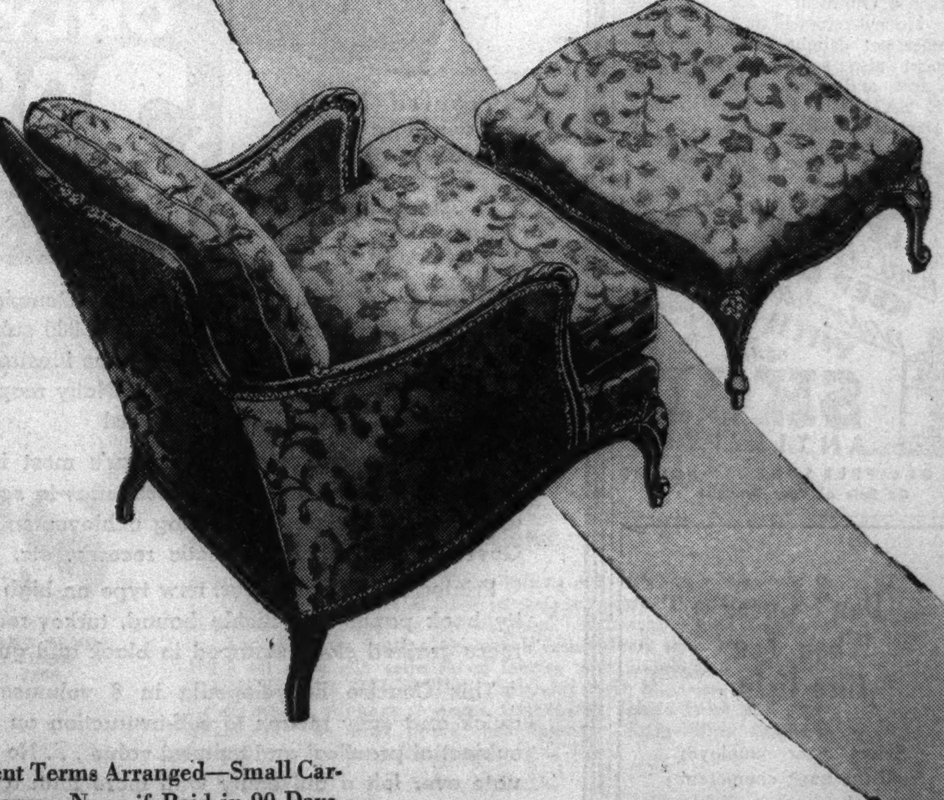
FRENCH type lounge chair and ottoman with loose down and feather pillow back, in choice of smart covers. The 2 pieces priced at $39.75

MODERN lounge chair and ottoman, with loose down and feather pillow back, in curly mohairs or other smart fabrics. The 2 pieces, $48.75



GEORGIAN lounge chair and ottoman, solid mahogany frame, in velvets and friezes. Loose down & feather pillow back. 2 pieces, $59.50

LOUIS XV lounge chair and ottoman, carved all around frame, imported coverings, loose down and feather pillow back, at $95



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Moving Forward

Marshall Field & Company presents here each day observations and opinions intended to be of interest and value to those it seeks to serve.

PRICE OF PRIVILEGE

By CALEB

OUR forefathers set up a practical plan of government. But the machinery to run it and keep it in motion has to be provided by succeeding generations—by us, the people. We—busy with more personal affairs—largely entrust everything to politicians.

It costs money to seek and win public office. Public offices generally carry salaries inadequate to discharge family *and* political obligations. It is therefore not uncommon for politicians to be committed to certain minorities *before* they take office—minorities which make it financially possible for them to gain and hold office. And so, minorities gain privileges from government, and entrenched politicians strengthen their grip and increase their own power.

Businesses sometimes seek or accept advantages from government which at least mildly corrupt politicians and themselves. They have their reasons—they would suffer "competitive handicaps" otherwise. But that way, business may render its own hands ineffective, against the day when it would fight too great corruption.

The man in the street curses the Congressman who accepts a commission on a large insurance premium because a railroad, grateful for his services in Congress, instructs an insurance broker to compensate him corruptly by that method. Then the same complaining man in the street turns around and has an arrest ticket fixed if he can.

The general attitude toward seeking privileges has contributed to a decadence in the individual's view of his responsibility towards government. No one is unwilling to acknowledge the *necessity* for government, but many are willing to shirk their share of financial and moral *responsibility* for it, if they can.

There will be a gradual reversion from this general indifference to individual and political corruption and overambition, or we will speed the day when we may find our necks under the heels of officials who will no longer do the people's bidding—even at a price. They will instead bid the people!

The price of privilege may appear low at the time it is bought, but in the long run it could be found to be the price of undermining our democratic form of government.

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CHAS. M. WHAM, CLASS '12, HEADS U. OF I. ALUMNI

Centralia Attorney Named by Mail Balloting.

Urbana, Ill., June 12.—[Special.]—Hundreds of "Old Grads" of the University of Illinois were on the campus today to attend the 66th annual commencement ceremonies. Today's activities included the annual meeting of the alumni association, reunions, luncheons and class day exercises of this year's class.

Charles M. Wham.

Charles M. Wham, Centralia, Ill., attorney, will be president of the alumni association for next year. His election was announced at the annual meeting today, following balloting by mail.

Wham graduated from the university college of law in 1912, played football, was a member of the debating team and president of his senior class. During the world war he served as a field artillery officer.

Dr. William Lyon Phelps, professor emeritus of English literature at Yale university, will deliver the baccalaureate address tomorrow afternoon.

Dr. Arthur Cutts Willard, president of the university, will deliver the commencement address Monday morning and confer degrees on approximately 1,900 graduates.

The largest crowd ever to attend a June reunion of old grads heard Robert F. Carr of Chicago, national chairman of the foundation fund, announce that 715 persons in 153 cities and three foreign countries had made contributions averaging $90 each.

Dr. Willard told the alumni that future greatness of the institution depends on their coöperation, and that the university can be great only in proportion to the manner in which its friends and former students continue their coöperation.

BOY CYCLIST KILLED BY CAR.

South Bend, Ind., June 12.—[Special.]—Clem Cresey Jr., 16, was killed when his bicycle was struck by an auto driven by Paul B. Strasser, 18.

Called Love Thief

Mrs. Katherine MacDonald Holmes, former silent screen star and now defendant in $400,000 suit charging alienation of affections.

Santa Barbara, Cal., June 12.—[Special.]—Plaintif in a $400,000 alienation of affections suit against Mrs. Katherine MacDonald Holmes, former silent screen star, and a divorce action against her husband, Mrs. Virginia Ferguson Collins yesterday became the mother of a son at a hospital here.

Mrs. Collins sued the former Katherine MacDonald for assertedly stealing the affections of her husband, James E. Collins, Princeton graduate and broker, earlier in the week and later followed with the divorce action.

3 DIE IN AUTO CRASH; JAIL 2 DRIVING TRUCK

Michigan City, Ind., June 12.—(AP)—Two men were held on manslaughter charges tonight after a truck-automobile collision in which a 7 month old child was killed and his mother and grandmother were fatally injured.

The dead infant was John Downs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Downs of Michigan City. Mrs. Downs, 26, and her mother, Mrs. Blanche Shroeder, 50, died in a Michigan city hospital a few hours after the accident.

The automobile in which they were riding collided with a truck on route 43 near San Pierre. Howard McReynolds, 41, driver of the truck, and Harold Brown, 26, accompanying him, were taken to the jail at Knox.

Bees Gang Up on Goat at Belleville; Kill Him

Belleville, Ill., June 12.—(AP)—A 4 year old goat was stung to death here by a swarm of bees.

17 CENTURIES OLD CHAPEL REBUILT; IN YALE GALLERY

New Haven, Conn., June 12.—(AP)—The oldest Christian chapel known to archaeologists has been reconstructed and placed on exhibition in the Yale gallery of fine arts.

Alumni returning next week for the 236th commencement will have an opportunity to see for the first time this work contemporaneous with the Roman catacombs which was unearthed in the ruins of Dura on the Euphrates in French Syria.

The chapel with its frescoed walls and baptismal font, regarded as having opened a new vista to historians, archaeologists, and students of religion, was reconstructed under the supervision of Herbert Gute, a graduate of Yale school of fine arts, who spent two years working in Dura before undertaking the project.

From a study of the chapel and adjoining rooms there is indication that in the early years of the century, when persecution made concealment necessary, a wealthy Christian family gave over one room of its house to Christian worship.

The rooms were rearranged and the walls of the first one elaborately decorated with Biblical paintings.

The chapel dates from 232 A. D., a date derived from an inscription, and the paintings depict scenes from the New Testament. One shows Christ the Good Shepherd, a sheep on his shoulders, a flock of sheep before him. Under his feet are Adam and Eve.

TAX GIFT CLAIM BY U. S. SETTLED FOR $1,082,889

New York, June 12.—(AP)—A gift tax claim which the federal government made against Mrs. Helene Woolworth McCann, eldest daughter of the late Frank W. Woolworth, 5 and 10 cent store founder, was settled yesterday for $1,082,889, it became known today.

Payment was made to Joseph T. Higgins, collector for the Third district, internal revenue department.

The case was reported to have been based on a difference of opinion of the value of gifts of Woolworth company stock to three children of Mrs. McCann: Frazier McCann, Mrs. Helena W. Guest and Mrs. Constance McCann Betts. The precise amount of the gifts was not made public, but it was understood they aggregated more than $15,000,000.

BRADY TREASURES SET RECORDS FOR AUCTIONS OF ART

New York, June 12.—(AP)—There's a boom in art, too. Seventy auction sales of art and literary property at the American Art Association-Anderson galleries during the 1936-37 season brought a total of $2,970,997.50 and set several price records.

Most impressive was the $471,761 for the Genevieve Garvan Brady collection, the largest amount yielded by the sale of art property since 1929.

At least two items of that collection set new high marks for value. Purchase of two Tournai Gothic "Country Life" tapestries at $43,000 was a record for tapestries at auction in the United States.

Frederic Remington's painting "Indian Warfare," popularly known as "Custer's Last Stand," from the same collection, brought $7,700, the highest price ever paid at a public sale for a Remington.

Among other notable pieces sold and prices were: Keats' set of Shakespeare's works annotated in the young poet's hand, $31,000.

Northwest Persian Palmette carpet used in Westminster abbey at the coronation of Edward VII., $3,600.

Olympia Fields Employe Is Held to Jury as Slayer

Raymond Julian, 25 years old, a Filipino porter at the Olympia Fields Country club, was held to the grand jury by a coroner's jury yesterday on a charge of manslaughter after he admitted stabbing to death Andrew Ruchata, busboy, Monday night.

CASH IN - OLD - GOLD DIAMONDS
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Dental Gold, Etc.
ROMACK GOLD REFINING CO.
7 W. MADISON ST., at State—5th Fl.
Entrance on Madison St. Room 501

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SERVICE UNTIL 9 P. M.
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The Damon $7 . . .

with sight examination and scientifically fitted lenses. This modern eyeglass is shaped to harmonize with your features. Four other styles complete at $7

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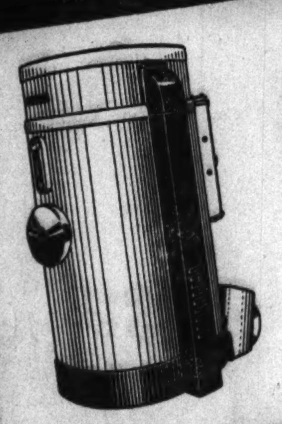

(Illustrated) Designed for steam heating systems, vapor heating, hot water heating, and indirect heating with air conditioners to provide winter air conditioning at little cost. Battleship construction, automatic, safe, clean, dependable. Gives unusual operating economies.

GAS-FIRED BOILER

For all types of heating systems. Automatic heat that may be combined with air conditioners for winter or year 'round air conditioning systems. Economical operation.

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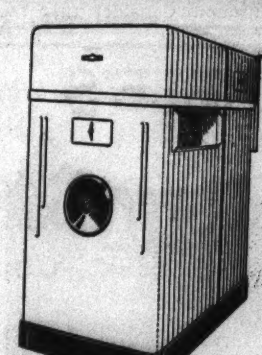

OIL-FIRED *(Illustrated)* Provides complete air conditioning and automatic heating. Cooling and heating may be combined in same equipment. Thoroughly carefree and self-operating. Two-tone streamlined cabinet.

GAS-FIRED Automatic heat and air conditioning combined. Included are heating unit, filters, humidifier, radial flow fan, automatic controls—cooling coils may be attached at any time to provide summer cooling.

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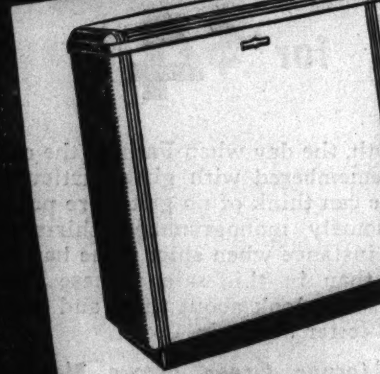
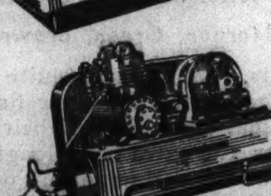


Have summer resort weather every hot day any place you want it—in your bedroom, at the store, at the office. Forget the sizzling, tropical heat outdoors while this G-E air conditioner surrounds you with gentle, relaxing breezes. It cools, cleans, dehumidifies, and circulates air. Easy to install. Economical to operate. Investigate this room cooler.



(At left) The G-E Condensing Unit provides refrigerating equipment for central plant cooling in buildings or enclosures of any size—consult our engineers for complete analysis.

FOR HOMES General Electric provides types and sizes of boilers and conditioners for any home. Regardless of your requirements for heating or air conditioning, we have the modern equipment you need—available on easy terms.

FOR THEATRES Many of the finest air conditioning plants in Chicago are General Electric. Consult our engineers for complete data and low costs.

FOR RESTAURANTS, GRILLS, DINING ROOMS Air conditioning makes the "summer slump" a thing of the past. People seek out cool places to eat. Watch sales jump when you display this sign, "IT'S COOL INSIDE—G-E AIR CONDITIONING."

FOR APARTMENTS, HOTELS, STORES, OFFICES More and more building operators are learning that few features match year 'round air conditioning for attracting profitable business. Whether you are interested in room coolers or a central plant, there is a General Electric model to fit your needs.

Come to headquarters

for first-hand information about the popular subjects of Air Conditioning, Cooling, and Heating for buildings of all sizes.

General Electric's vast research laboratories have explored various methods of perfecting and controlling indoor climate and their findings are now available to you.

Now you can inspect equipment that is up-to-date and practical for every kind of cooling, heating, or air conditioning job—from the modest home to the largest public building.

Here are simple circulating devices, summer room coolers, winter air conditioners, heaters, electric refrigeration units for central plant cooling, and year 'round air conditioning equipment combining heating and cooling.

Don't miss this display

Come to our showroom. The line is complete. Sizes and models for every purpose. Among these many models is just the one you've been looking for—available at low first cost and low operating cost, and with 2 to 3 years to pay.

Investigate these new devices for providing comfort summer and winter. Attend this display regardless of how much or how little you know about air conditioning. We welcome your questions.

Mail the coupon below for the G-E book that will clear up many of the doubts in your mind about air conditioning. It's clear, complete, Free!

Cooling equipment for central plants or individual rooms. Condensing units, fans, circulators. Complete equipment for summer, winter, or year 'round air conditioning systems. On display at our showrooms NOW!

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Please send your book, "Interesting Facts About Air Conditioning."
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POCAHONTAS MINE RUN 35% COARSE 6.95 TON

Pocahontas mine run 60% coarse $7.20

Pocahontas Washed Nut..........$7.50
Sou. Illinois 1½" stoker screenings.$4.90
Cash in 10 ton loads, plus 3% Sales Tax

Our Pocahontas Coal is shipped by boat, saving 70c per ton in the freight rate to Chicago.

THE GUFFY BILL WILL ADVANCE PRICES ABOUT 50c PER TON. We will accept your order now for June delivery at the above prices.

Hoskins Coal & Dock Corp.
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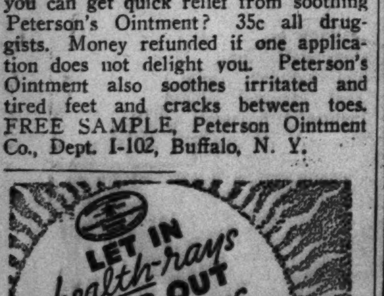
[ADVERTISMENT]

Pimples Kill Romance

Many shattered romances may be traced directly to ugly skin blemishes. Why tolerate itchy pimples, eczema, angry red blotches or other irritations resulting from external causes when you can get quick relief from soothing Peterson's Ointment? 35c all druggists. Money refunded if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated and tired feet and cracks between toes. FREE SAMPLE, Peterson Ointment Co., Dept. I-102, Buffalo, N. Y.



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Select your employes from the most competent men and women available.

Place your help wanted ads in the Tribune—Chicago's recognized employment market.

The Tribune is read by the capable kind of men and women employers prefer.

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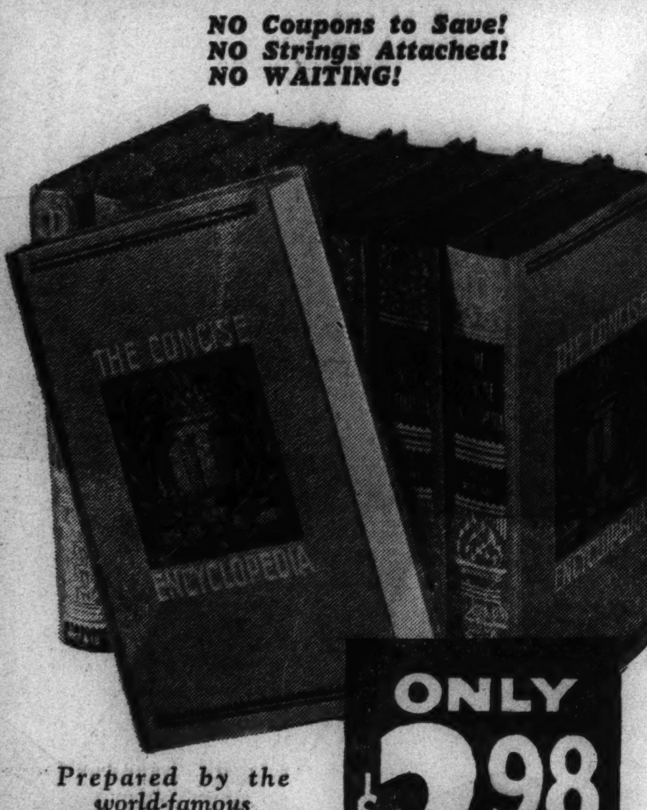

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Address Dept. X, 744 Bowen Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Add 30c for mailing charges. On Illinois orders add an additional 9c for State Occupational Tax.

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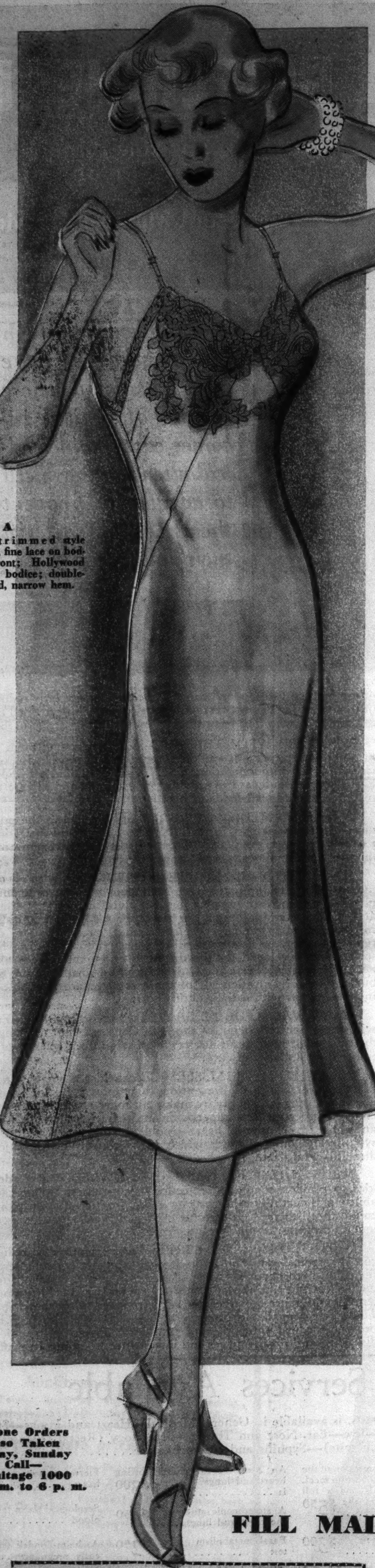
SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE of

NEW SATIN SLIPS



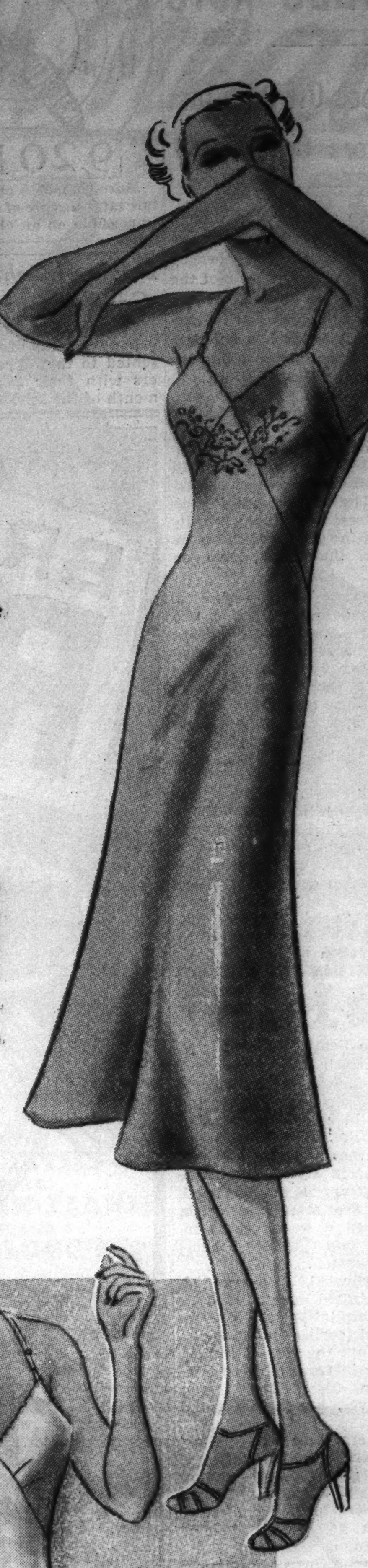
We Have a Lovely Collection of Splendor Satin Slips in Four Smart, New Feminine Styles

Tailored Embroidered
Tailored Hollywood
Tailored Double Top
Lovely Lace Trimmed

$1.39

Made to Sell at $1.95

Beautiful Summery White
Rich, Petal-like Tearose
Perfectly Fitting Styles
In Sizes from 32 to 44



Wieboldt's have the slips you'll wear with pleasure . . . we've anticipated your Summer lingerie desires in a great special purchase of Satin Slips. We went after the best looking slips, in the most feminine styles, with the greatest wearability, at the lowest possible price. We found them! Here they are! With all of these exacting requirements . . . thousands of Splendor Satin Slips . . . the satins are 100% all pure silk face and strong wearing Bemberg back . . . made from shadow-proof satin fabric, these slips give you the added comfort of a lighter weight garment with the advantages of a shadow-panel slip.

Style A
Lace trimmed style dainty, fine lace on bodice front; Hollywood style bodice; double-stitched, narrow hem.

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Security Guaranteed Seams
Easy-Slip Adjusto Straps

Style Perfect
Action Perfect
Value Perfect
Fit Perfect

Non-Cling
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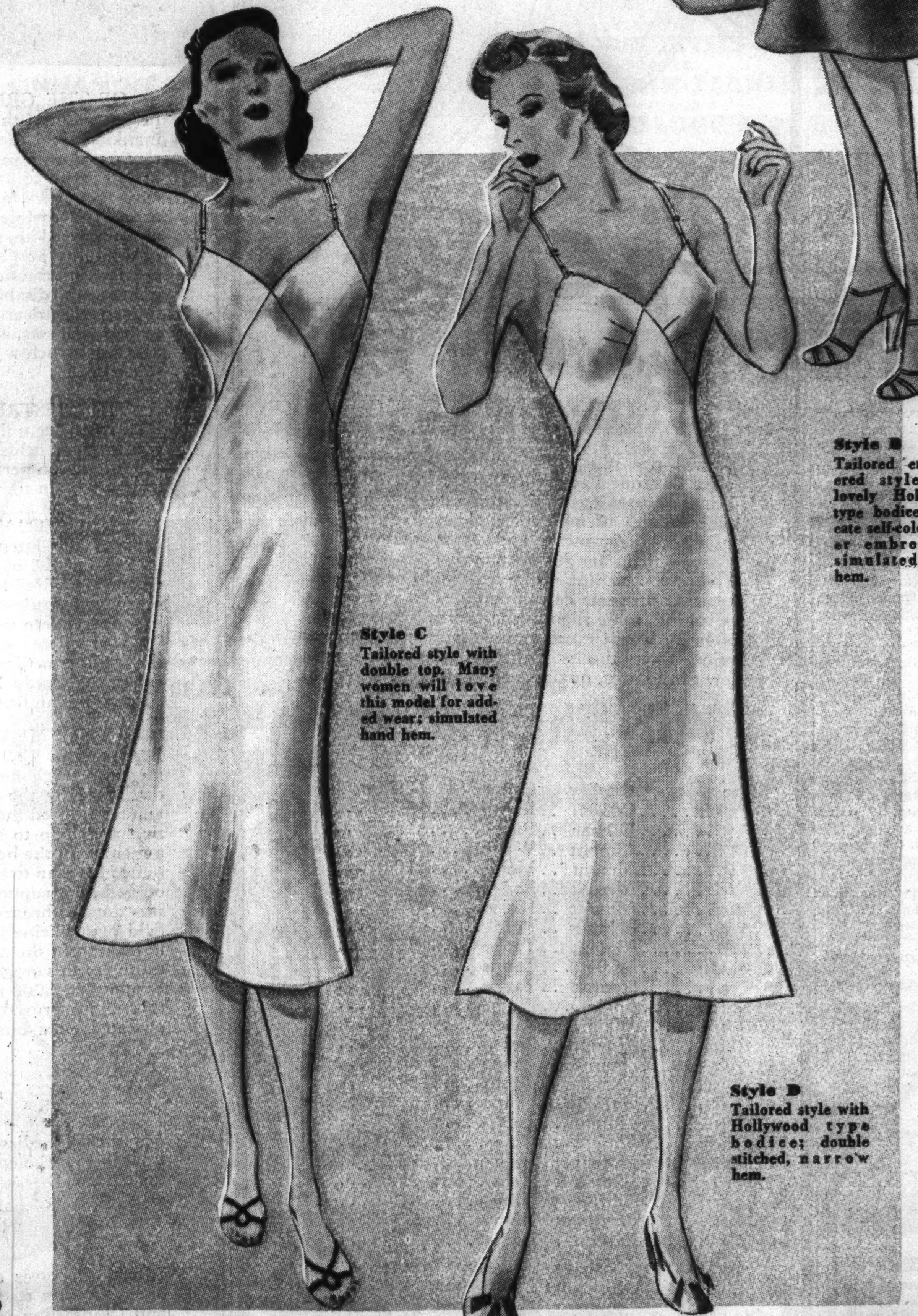


Style B
Tailored embroidered style with lovely Hollywood type bodice; delicate self-color flower embroidery; simulated hand hem.

Style C
Tailored style with double top. Many women will love this model for added wear; simulated hand hem.

Style D
Tailored style with Hollywood type bodice; double stitched, narrow hem.

We Planned This Sale of Slips at the Beginning of June When Women Buy Summery Clothes

You're planning your Summer wardrobes . . . Wieboldt's have the Satin Slips you need . . . We planned this big special purchase of slips to coincide with your vacation wardrobe needs. Note down on your shopping list, "Satin Slips, Wieboldt's, Monday morning, 9:30." You'll want to come in to select several, BUT—

For Your Convenience We

Phone Orders Also Taken Today, Sunday Call— Armitage 1000 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

FILL MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS

Wieboldt's:
Please send me Splendor Satin Slips at $1.39 each.

Quantity Size

Style A	Style B	Style C	Style D	Color

Name ....
Address ....
City .... State ....
Charge ☐ C. O. D. ☐ M. O. ☐
Add Tax and Postage if Outside Our Delivery Zones

at WIEBOLDT'S

On SIXTY-THIRD *near* HALSTED *ENGlewood 8700*

On MILWAUKEE *near* ASHLAND *ARMitage 1000*

On LINCOLN *near* BELMONT *WELlington 1000*

On ASHLAND BLVD. *near* MADISON *SEEley 1000*

In EVANSTON *on* DAVIS ST. *Davis 1000, Rogers Park 2775*

OAK PARK—LAKE ST. and HARLEM AVE. *FORest 4500—BERwyn 6300—COLumbus 8060*

Why Pay $10 a Pound For Tin You Don't Want

Sounds silly, doesn't it? We're selling silk slips—not tin—but it isn't silly, because tin is used in weighting MOST PURE SILKS. Splendor Satin Slips are not weighted. Laboratory tests made by the United States Testing Co. prove conclusively that these slips—100% all pure silk satin faced fabrics with Bemberg back—have NO METALLIC WEIGHTING. Splendor Satin Slips are also tested for shrinkage, slippage at seams, washability, fabric finish and serviceability. The tests prove that Splendor Satin Slips compare favorably with slips selling regularly at $1.95.

You'll Want Four of These Slips, One of Each Smart Style!

COUPLE KILLED WHEN FAST TRAIN SMASHES AUTO

Guard Goes Off Duty Just Before Crash.

A young man and a young woman were killed last night when their automobile was struck and demolished by the fast Fort Pitt Limited train of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at the 87th street crossing, near Damen avenue. Police early today had not definitly identified the victims, but believed them to be Newell Ulvick, 29 years old, 3929 West 62d place, and Miss Ann Bargiel, 28, of 7948 Lafayette avenue.

The scene of the accident was unguarded at the time, the watchman having gone off duty less than 30 minutes before. The couple were driving west in 87th street when the fast train, which had left the depot at 10:45 p. m. Chicago time, thundered down on them.

Auto Dragged Two Blocks.

The automobile was dragged two blocks, its wreckage finally being pinned under the front of the locomotive. The woman was crushed in the wreckage, but her companion was thrown clear. Fire companies had to extricate her body. The train, New York bound, continued on its way after the right of way had been cleared.

An automobile containing three colored men crashed head on with a northbound street car in front of 7240 South Chicago avenue last night with the result that one of the trio was killed and the two others were hurt seriously. The fatality victim was King Solomon Sneed, 21 years old, 3254 Rhodes avenue, the driver. The two hurt and taken to Jackson Park hospital were Archie Jackson, 30, and Arthur Weary, 40, both of 4607 Evans avenue. A dozen passengers in the street car were shaken up.

Burned to Death in Crash.

Herman Furnish, 30 years old, Fairmount, Ind., was fatally burned yesterday at Dempster street and Cicero avenue in Niles Center when his trailer truck collided with an automobile driven by Philip Murphy, 16, of 715 Lincoln street, Evanston. Furnish was trapped in his truck which caught fire after the crash. Murphy suffered a severe chest injury and was taken to St. Francis hospital in Evanston.

Charles Gortowski, 3 years old, 2126 South Fairfield avenue, died in the Bethany hospital yesterday of injuries suffered earlier in the day when he ran into the side of a moving automobile in front of his home. Edward Stefan, 20, of 1301 Huron street, the driver, was held for the inquest.

Two passengers were hurt yesterday when a 69th street car struck a trailer truck at Wabash avenue. Thelma Hartstein, 5 years old, 7005 South Merrill, was bruised, and Miss Annie McIntyre, 40, of 6922 Indiana avenue, suffered a fractured right shoulder. The motorman, Leo Manor, 44, of 6748 Morgan avenue, was slightly hurt. Arthur Luby, 5200 Quincy street, driver of the trick, was uninjured.

3 Pedestrians Injured.

Three pedestrians were injured, one seriously, last night when they were struck by an automobile which careened on the sidewalk after a collision with a truck at Campbell avenue and Congress street. Those hurt were Irving Harper, 22 years old, 2427 Madison street; Miss Isabelle Arnold, 30, 410 South Oakley boulevard, and Harry Gunstrom, 45, of 64 West Oak street, her escort. They are in the West Side hospital, Harper suffering from a skull fracture, and Miss Arnold and Gunstrom from minor fractures. Police said the southbound passenger car of Benjamin Styre, 46, of 2451 Lexington street, was struck by the eastbound truck of Anthony Di Vito, 19 years old, 904 South Francisco avenue.

Up to 2 p. m. yesterday, 469 persons had been killed by automobiles since Jan. 1 in Cook county, according to the coroner's office. During the same period 363 were killed and 9,201 injured by accidents in Chicago.

THE MASSACRE

Chicago's 1937 Trafic Toll

More than 98% of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

Belvidere School Teachers Get Bonus of $35 with Pay

Belvidere, Ill., June 12.—[Special.]—Bonus checks of $35 each were presented to the 57 public school teachers with their salaries for the last month of the school year last night.

27 SENT TO JAIL OR FINED FOR ELECTION FRAUDS

Twenty-seven election officials in Chicago have been sent to jail or assessed fines on contempt charges in vote fraud cases in the county court of Judge Edmond K. Jarecki since the first of the year. That was disclosed yesterday.

In addition nine other persons, including five women officials and four poll watchers were convicted recently by a Criminal court jury on charges of conspiracy to make false returns in the 4th precinct of the 20th ward during the April primary last year. Motions for a new trial are pending before Judge Rudolph Desort.

One of the women, Mrs. Dorothy Berger of 1214 South Homan avenue, and all of the men were found guilty on a felony count and their punishment fixed by the jury at one to five years in the penitentiary.

The other four women were convicted under a misdemeanor count. Their punishment will be determined by the court. They face maximum sentences of one year in jail and a fine not to exceed $2,000.

The Criminal court trial followed proceedings in the county court, where the women officials were given sentences ranging from six months to a year in the county jail. The men, not being election officials, were not subjected to contempt proceedings.

Judge Jarecki handed out his heaviest sentences to Anthony Gattone, 28 years old, 2837 Wentworth avenue, and Salvatore Montesano, 33, 7850 Ingleside avenue, Democratic judges, who March 12 were given two year jail sentences. Clarence Davis, colored, 29, 133 West 27th street, Republican judge, got a ten months' sentence the same day. The men, all officials of the 23d precinct of the first ward, were charged with stuffing the ballot boxes and other irregularities. Three other officials in the same precinct are fugitives.

On Thursday of last week Judge Jarecki sentenced five officials of the 14th precinct of the 28th ward to one year terms in jail, after evidence was presented that many persons voted twice in the polling place and that persons, whose names had been stricken from the ballot books, had been permitted to vote.

Other sentences handed down by Judge Jarecki during 1937 sent two officials of the 15th precinct of the 42d ward to jail for three months. Fines ranging from $15 to $100 each were assessed against five officials of the 19th precinct of the 42d ward, five of the 31st precinct, 20th ward, four of the 13th precinct, 29th ward, and three of the 36th precinct of the 20th ward.

The heaviest offenders against the election laws were in the 42d ward on the near north side, and the 20th ward, including the river precincts on the west side.

New Submarine Launched at Electric Boat Plant

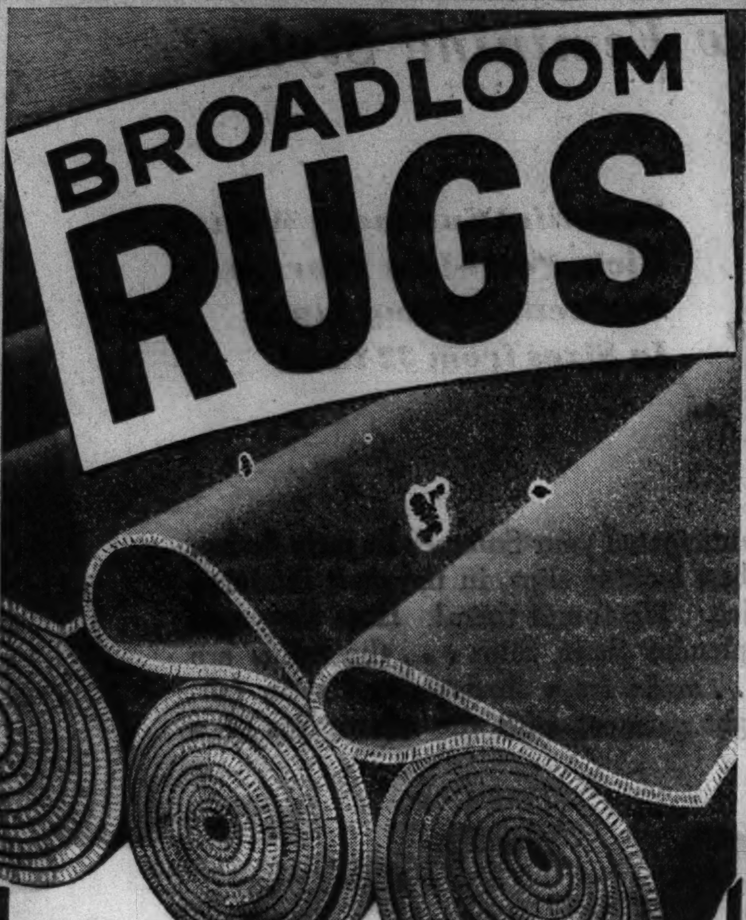
New London, Conn., June 12.—(AP)—The United States navy submarine Salmon was launched today at the Groton shipyard of the Electric Boat company. Miss Hester Laning, daughter of Rear Admiral Harris Laning, U. S. N., shattered the traditional bottle of champagne over its bow.

Marriage in Morocco

Photos of unusual rites which signalize tribal weddings in torrid Morocco

In Today's

INCOMPARABLE PICTURE SECTION



OLSON FACTORY
June Clearance

If you like a saving (and who doesn't?) you will not miss this great opportunity. Day after day our Factory-to-You Method of selling brings you savings to one-third. NOW we have taken scores of mill ends, pieces left from our contract department and floor samples and marked them far below our regular Factory-to-You prices. Think of the tremendous values this creates. In some cases there are but one or two of a kind, some slightly shopworn, but every rug is easily worth much more than our Clearance price. Study the listing below. We show only a few of the sizes, qualities and colors for selection.

All This Week

Size	Quality	Color	Factory Price	Clearance Price
6½x9 ft.	Cordell	Raisin	$25.35	$19.00
4x8 ft.	Belmar	Rust	13.55	10.15
6x12 ft.	Almont	Walnut	26.00	19.50
6x9 ft.	Almont	Mole	18.65	14.00
9x9 ft.	Almont	Red	25.20	18.90
9x9 ft.	Almont	Mole	26.35	19.75
8x9 ft.	Belmar	Rust	23.65	17.75
8x9 ft.	Almont	Taupe	23.95	17.95
9x10¾ ft.	Adair	Taupe	43.95	32.95
8x9 ft.	Stanton	Taupe	20.65	15.50
9x12 ft.	Adair	Plum	47.30	35.50
9x10 ft.	Adair	Raisin	30.00	22.50
9x10 ft.	Almont	Red	39.20	29.40
9x10½ ft.	Figure	Taupe	46.00	34.50
9x12 ft.	Eldridge	Raisin	58.00	43.50
9x12 ft.	Majestic	Taupe	57.65	43.25
9x15 ft.	Almont	Rust	57.85	43.40
10x15 ft.	Almont	Mole	79.55	59.65
11¼x15 ft.	Almont	Mole	79.55	59.65
11¼x13½ ft.	Almont	Mole	66.60	49.95
9x12 ft.	Eldridge	Ruby	52.65	39.50
9x12 ft.	Northmoor	Taupe	51.65	38.75
9x12 ft.	Stanton	Taupe	26.35	19.75
9x12 ft.	Jewell	Rust	51.65	38.75
9x12 ft.	Cordell	Green	48.90	36.75
9x12 ft.	Adair	Green	47.65	35.75
6x12 ft.	Wilton	Blue	31.65	23.75
9x12 ft.	Almont	Mole	39.00	28.50
9x12 ft.	Richmond	Taupe	62.60	46.95
9x12 ft.	Imperial	Taupe	57.80	43.35
9x14 ft.	Belmar	Raisin	39.15	29.35

Thousands of Other Great Values

Before you buy any rug—Axminster, Velvet, Wilton, American Oriental, Broadloom or Carpeting, come here and choose from Chicago's largest selection. 9x12 ft. rugs from $22 to $128.70. Other sizes priced proportionately low. Carpeting, per yard, $1.50 to $6.00. Broadloom low priced at, square yard, $2.10 to $5.80.

EASY TERMS

Small Carrying Charge

Olson Factory at Crawford and Diversey

OLSON RUG CO.

Salesroom and Factory
2800 N. Crawford (Pulaski) at Diversey
Open Daily, 9 to 5:30 and Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Nights to 10.

Our Loop Salesroom:
35 Madison at Wabash
(and Entire 2nd Floor)
Open Daily from 9:30 to 5:30
Same Savings as at Factory

Buy Now Prices Are Going Up!

PIANO Sale at the KIMBALL FACTORY

All pianos taken in trade during moving season have been put in condition for this

GIGANTIC 4-DAY SALE

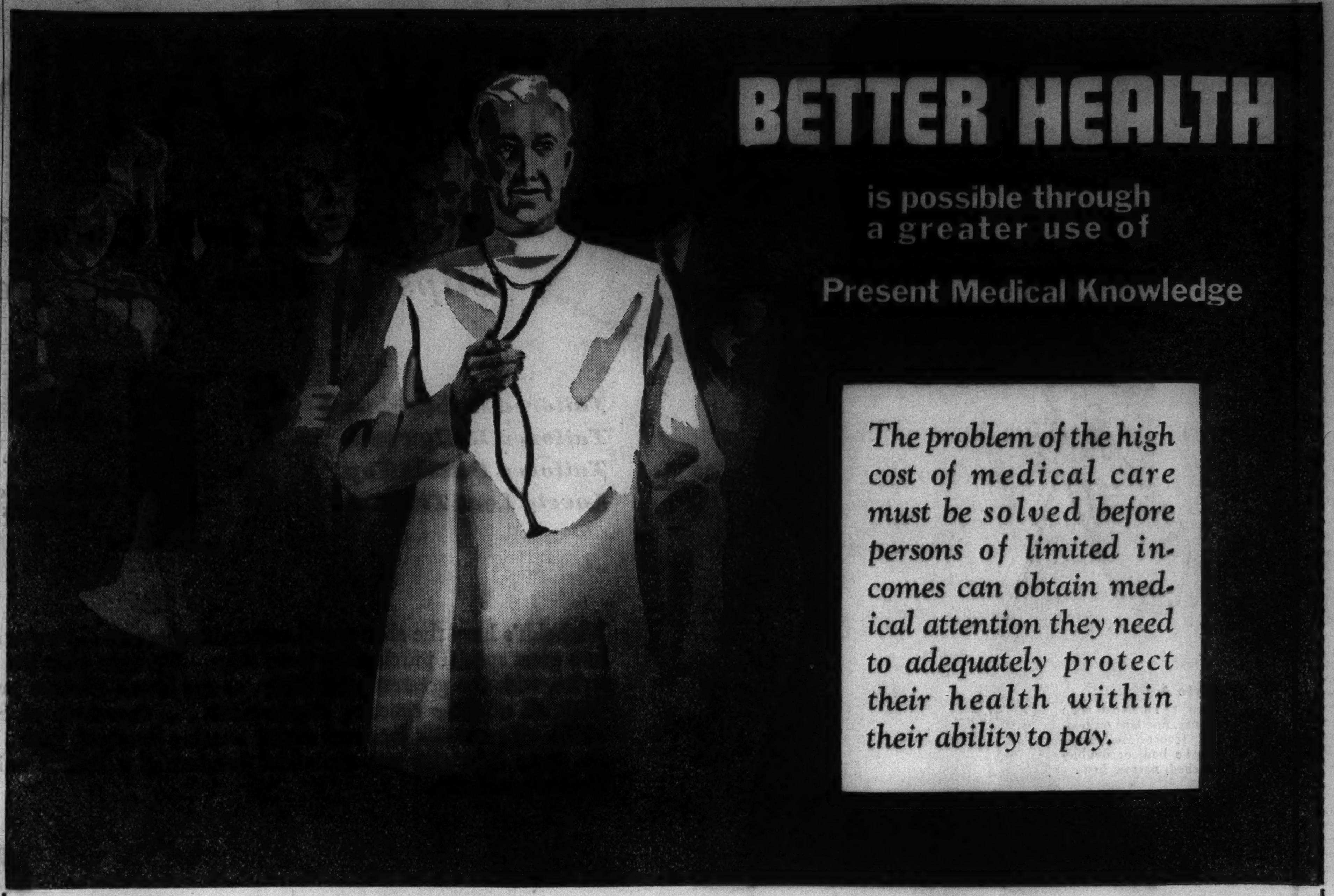
Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.

USED GRAND PIANOS

Hallet & Davis	$125
Brambach	185
Opera	195
Ellington	235
Hamilton	335
Whitney, small	355
Kimball, 5 foot	395
Steinway	395
Kimball, refinished	475
Kimball, refinished	525

USED UPRIGHTS
Many makes and sizes
$18 AND UP
All Pianos Delivered Free
TERMS $1 WEEKLY

W. W. Kimball Co. Factory Warehouse
2611 South California Blvd. and 26th Street (2700) West



OF THE GREAT MEN WHO HAVE contributed to the world's progress during the past century, none have brought greater blessings to mankind than the leaders in medical science. By patient toil and self-sacrifice they have made scientific discoveries which have practically eliminated many contagious diseases, established methods of prevention and cure for others, and more than doubled the average span of life. As a result of their efforts medical science was never more fully equipped and prepared to provide adequate protection against the major causes of disability and death than it is today. Yet, despite this great pool of medical information which these authorities have placed at our disposal, disease and disability continue to afflict mankind to an alarming and unwarranted degree. The death rates for heart disease, cancer and tuberculosis, diabetes, are rising and many persons, young and old, suffer from ailments which a wider utilization of present medical knowledge would prevent.

THIS RESTRICTED USE OF PRESENT facilities is occasioned by high costs, for unlike the lower costs which invariably accompany progress in other fields, as medical science advanced the costs also advanced. For this reason persons of limited incomes find it difficult and often impossible to obtain the medical care they need within their ability to pay.

THIS SITUATION CONSTITUTES a major problem that has engaged the attention of the leading medical and health authorities throughout the nation. They realize that unless an adequate, economic system is devised to make medical care accessible to persons with limited incomes, countless thousands will continue to be deprived of the many benefits modern medicine can provide. One investigation was made by "A Committee on the Cost of Medical Care," which was sponsored by the leading medical and government authorities of the nation. After an exhaustive study lasting five years and costing almost $1,000,000, no successful plan has been put in operation.

IN THE MEANWHILE A YOUNG army physician, Dr. Joseph G. Berkowitz of Chicago, who had given a great deal of thought to the increasing high cost of medical care, decided that the emergency methods developed by the Army Medical Corps in combating venereal diseases among enlisted men would prove just as efficient with the civil population and help to stamp out a scourge which army figures showed was a menace to the health of the nation. After the close of the war he presented his plan to a group of prominent Chicago citizens who immediately offered their support and co-operation in putting it into operation. This was done February 20, 1920, and although confined to but one special field of medicine it rapidly grew to be the largest medical organization of its kind in the country. During Dr. Berkowitz's twelve years administration of this organization almost 200,000 individuals were examined and as many as 2,000 treatments were given in a single day. The success of this effort proved conclusively that organization and group practice operated on a businesslike basis provided the solution to the problem of the high cost of medical care. For this plan not only reduced the cost of treatment far below previous charges, but it also provided medical care to thousands who had been unable to obtain it.

EQUIPPED WITH THIS KNOWLEDGE and through the support of prominent physicians and public spirited citizens, Dr. Berkowitz organized and put into operation a UNITED MEDICAL SERVICE at 23 East Jackson Boulevard to provide medical and surgical care to the lower income groups in all fields of medicine.

A UNITED MEDICAL SERVICE was opened to the public in January, 1933, and is now in its fifth year of successful operation. During its brief existence over 100,000 patients have been examined and treatment given for almost every known condition.

IN ADDITION TO THESE PATIENTS, who have come direct, fifteen to twenty thousand have been sent by more than four thousand physicians in private practice for X-ray and medical laboratory services and special examinations. For no other medical organization is more fully equipped to render complete medical protection and care. Here, under one roof, are assembled all of the scientific facilities which medical science has developed for the diagnosis and treatment of all the minor and major causes of sickness, disability and death. And because of a businesslike organization all of these services are available to the low income groups within their ability to pay.

"MAN WAS MADE TO BE WELL," according to Dr. Erasmus Darwin, prominent physician of the 18th Century, "but to bring this about, the science of medicine must resolve itself into a science of prevention rather than a matter of cure."

A UNITED MEDICAL SERVICE provides a greater opportunity to practice the science of prevention than most types of medical service developed thus far, simply by making it more accessible through lowered costs. Proper medical supervision and care for all ages would control and help to eliminate heart trouble, cancer, tuberculosis, nephritis, syphilis and other diseases which today constitute the major causes of disability and death.

MEDICAL SCIENCE HAS THE KNOWLEDGE and adequate facilities to provide complete protection against these major causes of disability and death, but the costs have been so high that only the well-to-do could afford them. As a result proper medical attention is delayed too long to prevent serious consequences.

A UNITED MEDICAL SERVICE was organized to reduce the high cost of medical care and make it available to all income groups within their ability to pay. This has been accomplished by co-ordination of all medical services, X-ray and medical laboratory facilities and an experienced and representative staff of associated physicians and surgeons. The services available through a UNITED MEDICAL SERVICE will provide medical care for, and protection against, the major causes of disability and death at fees the lowest income group can afford to pay.

Some of the Many Services Available

Any special medical examination, including urinalysis, blood and serological tests, is available in General Medical—Heart and Lungs—Stomach and Bowel—Gynecology (Diseases of Women)—Dermatology (Skin Diseases)—Eye—Ear, Nose and Throat—Proctology (Rectal Diseases)—Pediatrics (Diseases of Children)—Hay Fever, Asthma (does not include skin tests)—Syphilis and Gonorrhea for.......... $3.00

Hay Fever

Special diagnosis examination, including skin tests for pollens, and 15 injection treatments for........ $20

X-ray of the head and sinuses.......... $3.00
X-ray of the kidneys, pelvis and bladder... $3.00
X-ray of the gall bladder.......... $4.50
A fluoroscopic examination of the stomach following a barium meal, repeated at intervals and a full size X-ray picture of the abdomen is.......... $5.50
X-ray picture of the abdomen.......... $3.00
An X-ray of the chest showing heart and lungs is.......... $3.00
A stereoscopic study of the chest and lungs..... $4.50
Basal metabolism test.......... $2.50
Electrocardiogram of the heart.......... $2.00
Serological Kahn test of the blood.......... 75c
Ascheim-Zondek test for early pregnancy....... $3.00

Obstetrical Care

—including pre-natal care, delivery room, use of infant respirator when necessary, care of child, service of physician, nursing, and ten days in hospital (a bed in a two-bed room).......... $50

X-raying Teeth a Medical Service

A diseased tooth can cause arthritis, heart trouble, indigestion, kidney disorder and many other serious ailments. An X-ray at regular intervals will protect your health. A full mouth-ray (14 films) is.... $1.50

Complete Glasses at Low Fixed Cost

Complete eye protection is available at low fixed cost. Glasses when prescribed are provided by our own especially equipped optical shop where the cutting, edging and framing of the lenses are done by competent technicians exactly as prescribed by our examining physicians. A wide selection of frames and mountings to choose from. Glasses as low as...... $4.50

There's no charge for the ordinary "Sight Test" when made by our optometrist

Low Cost Treatment for Syphilis and Gonorrhea

Any intravenous injection, such as Neo-Salvarsan, Neo-Arsphenamine, 6 0 6, Tryparsamide, etc..... $1.00
Any intramuscular injection, such as: Bismuth or Mercury preparations.. $1.00
Individual treatments for gonorrhea........ $1.00
Six consecutive treatments for gonorrhea, ea. 50c

Dr. Joseph G. Berkowitz and Medical Associates, operating a

UNITED MEDICAL SERVICE

Chicago's First Fixed Fee Low Cost Responsible Medical Service

23 East Jackson Blvd. *Between State St. and Wabash Ave.* Telephone Harrison 4422

Hours: Monday to Friday, Inclusive, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Saturday 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Closed Sunday

KEAN HUGHES OF BARRINGTON WED TO F. C. WILLIAMS

Loretta White Is Bride of C. P. Jaeger.

BY JUDITH CASS.

The terrace behind the Barrington home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee Hughes was the setting yesterday afternoon for the wedding of their daughter Kean to Frederick Carlton Williams, son of Mrs. Gerald Carlton Williams of Detroit. Before an attractive background of evergreens and two large standards of white gladiolas, Madonna lilies, and stocks the bride's grandfather, the Rt. Rev. Charles Edward Woodcock, bishop of Kentucky, read the wedding service.

The tall, slender bride wore the gown in which her sister Charlotte was married to Lawrence F. Bateman several years ago. To the gown of traditional white satin a long veil of tulle, shirred and fastened with orange blossoms at the shoulders, was added for yesterday's bride. The over veil, of the same filmy white, fell gracefully from a coronet of the orange blossoms, and she carried lilies of the valley.

Cousin Only Attendant.

Preceded by her cousin, Miss Anne Whitehead of Louisville, as her only attendant, the bride approached the terrace over a flagstone wall marked by chains of laurel. Posts wrapped in laurel supported the chains.

Miss Whitehead's mousseline de soie gown was in a new shade, called orange ice, as frosty and cool looking as the name implies. She wore a large horsehair hat in a slightly paler color, trimmed with a wide blue-violet velvet ribbon that fell in streamers to the end of the gown's slight train. Her bouquet was of spring flowers with blue predominating.

The bride's mother wore gray chiffon trimmed with a corsage of artificial white flowers at the belt, and a large white hat. The bridegroom's mother wore gardenias with her coronation blue lace gown and wide brimmed black straw maline hat, trimmed with blue. William Young of Detroit was best man.

Among the guests were the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Bernard Kettner, of Detroit; Mrs. Woodcock, the bride's grandmother; Mrs. Charlotte Whitehead of Louisville, aunt of the bride, and the bride's cousin, Mrs. Arthur C. Bonnycastle, and Mr. Bonnycastle, also of Louisville. The out of town guests and their hosts dined at the Barrington Hills Country club last night. Mr. Williams and his bride left immediately after the ceremony on a wedding trip. They will live in Detroit.

Miss Loretta White Wed.

The marriage of Miss Loretta Elizabeth White to Charles Peter Jaeger took place last night at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Thomas Cauthorne White, in Kenilworth. Before a background of greens guarded at either side by white rose trees the Rev. Herbert Willett of the Kenilworth Union church read the service.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon with a yoke delicately trimmed in pearl beading. More of the beaded chiffon formed a cap from which fell a long white tulle veil. She carried white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. John W. Hubbell of New York, the bride's only attendant, wore aquamarine blue mousseline de soie and had fresh delphiniums in her hair. More of the delphiniums were used around deep red roses that formed the tight little bouquet she carried.

The bridegroom's brother, Harold H. Jaeger, was best man, and their stepbrothers, Hugh M. and Robert M. Seyfarth, ushered. Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. Jaeger and his bride will be at home in Bannockburn.

WED IN GARDEN CEREMONY

(Story in adjoining column.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Frederick Carlton Williams straightens the veil of his bride, the former Miss Kean Hughes, after their wedding yesterday afternoon on the terrace behind the bride's home in Barrington.

[Du Bois the Drake Photo.]

Mrs. Charles P. Jaeger, who before her marriage last night in Kenilworth was Miss Loretta White.

TOWNSHIP RELIEF INQUIRY REDUCES ROLLS BY A HALF

A recent investigation of relief conditions in Charleston township in Coles county eliminated all except 154 of the 380 families who were on the rolls when the investigation was begun. This was learned here yesterday at the headquarters of the Illinois Emergency Relief commission. It is the first survey of its kind made since local governments were made independent relief units a year ago. The inquiry was made at the request of local authorities.

Glenwood Manual Training School Is 50 Years Old

An all day celebration yesterday on the 50th anniversary of the Glenwood Manual Training school was participated in by school officials, pupils and approximately 500 persons which included former pupils and their families. The 41st annual competitive drill and flag day exercises were held in conjunction with the celebration. N. C. Mather, school president, delivered an address.

RAIL 'HOSPITAL' TO MEET SNITE ON WEST COAST

San Francisco, June 12.—(AP)—A hospital on wheels is being prepared here for Frederick Snite Jr., living in an "iron lung" as he travels from China to his Chicago home.

The rolling hospital, converted from a railroad sleeping car, will be waiting at a waterfront pier when Snite arrives Friday. Snite, unable to breathe naturally because of infantile paralysis with which he was stricken while traveling in China, will be transferred from the ship to the car for the land journey home.

Victim's Nurses Recover.

ABOARD S. S. PRESIDENT COOLIDGE EN ROUTE TO SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—(AP)—The orderliness of a hospital room returned to the stateroom of Frederick Snite Jr today when all of his nurses recovered from seasickness. Snite, who is 26 years old, was almost the only good sailor in the party which is accompanying him.

Sarah Stafford Is 100; Party Held in Waukegan

Mrs. Sarah Stafford, 213 North Utica street, Waukegan, celebrated her 100th birthday yesterday. She was born in Albany, N. Y., and was brought to Chicago when she was six months old. Her husband died 20 years ago and a son and daughter also have died. A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kline, with whom she now lives, and many friends and relatives, including three granddaughters and two nephews, called to congratulate her.

MARKET OWNER FALLS DEAD.

George Wirth, 47 years old, 1311 North Waller avenue, owner of a meat market at 4845 West North avenue, died in his home of a heart attack yesterday.

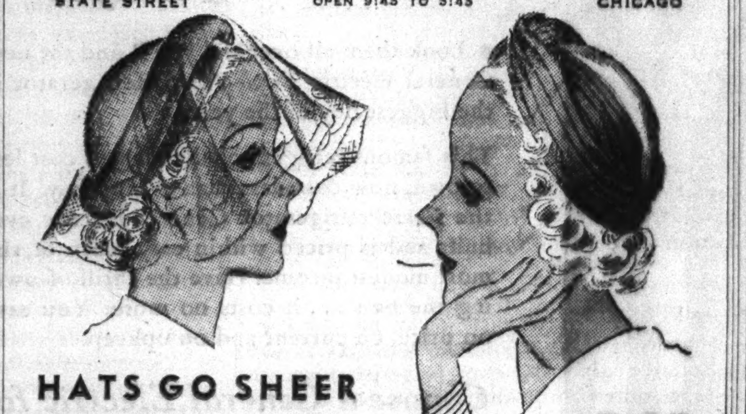
THERE IS NO FINER PIANO IN THE WORLD THAN A

Baldwin

323 South Wabash

CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO.

STATE STREET — OPEN 9:45 TO 5:45 — CHICAGO



HATS GO SHEER AND CROWN-LESS! 5.95

Made of a new, sheer fabric, they feel light as a feather on your head. Black.

MILLINERY.............................FIFTH FLOOR

CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO.

STATE STREET — CHICAGO

17.95

SHEER BLACK

SO MUCH IN DEMAND FOR TOWNWEAR! AND IT ISN'T TRANSPARENT-!

The simple type of dresses you've been asking for as the basis for your summer wardrobe. Left, zipped from neck to hem with a white zipper. Splash of white chiffon kerchief. Right, rows of fagoting on this graceful dress with pique. Both these dresses also in navy or brown. 12 to 20.

BEAUTIFUL CLOTHES AT MODERATE PRICES IN OUR STEPHANIE FROCKS.............FOURTH FLOOR

$40,000 Liquidation

New and Used Bldg. Materials

Bought of SAMUEL L. WINTERNITZ, Auctioneers

Lumber, Plywood, Paints, Insulating Board, Roofing, Asbestos, Asphalt Shingles, Plasterboard, Steel, Wire, Iron Fencing, Trucks, Trailers, Saw Mill, Hose, Fordson Tractors, Plumbing Fixtures.

Look at these prices.

New Cedar Posts.........Ea. 10c
New Plasterboard.......sq. ft. 2c
Insulating Board.......sq. ft. 1½c
New Wall Board......sq. ft. 1½c
New 2x4's...........1,000 ft. $27
New 1" Boards......1,000 ft. $27
New 2" Lumber......1,000 ft. $27
Best New Doors..........ea. $2.25

2,000 rolls of roofing in 35-75-90 lb. rolls, mfd. by Barrett, Carey, Bird's, other famous brands, brand new.
90-lb. roll, covers 108 sq. ft. .$1.60
75-lb. roll, covers 108 sq. ft. .$1.50
35-lb. roll, covers 108 sq. ft. . .80c

1,000 rolls Barrett's roofing felt.

14 and 15 lb. tarred felt. .roll $1.50
800 gals. inside and outside paint.
$2.50 paint............gal. $1.25
Best New Nails. .100 lb. keg $3.10

New Plywood, all size sheets, sq. ft.................3½c ft.

Keasby & Mattison asbestos back wall tile, cap and base strips. In all standard sizes, colors at a sacrifice.

Bathtubs, perfect condition ea. $5
Sinks, various sizes..........ea. $1
Used Sash...............ea. 15c
Used Doors..............ea. 25c
New Steel Sash, $6 val. . .ea. $1.75
Lath.............per bundle 12c

Before you buy any new or used lumber be sure and visit this tremendous stock of materials at the S. E. Corner 22nd and Ashland

Nash 4-door Sedan...........$60
Diamond T Truck.............$85
Lumber Trailers.......... each $25
Saw Tables..............each $40

All the above materials must be moved off the premises immediately. Salesmen from 8 until 5 p. m. For cash only. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

SOUTHEAST CORNER 22nd and ASHLAND

A&P FEATURES SUMMER CEREALS

Shredded Wheat 2 PKGS 23¢

A delicious summer cereal is Shredded Wheat with fresh strawberries, raspberries, sliced bananas or other fruits and milk or cream. A&P specially features Shredded Wheat and other summer cereals in this sale—which incidentally makes them timely specials.

★

A&P FOOD STORES

See these A&P Values!

WHITE HOUSE MILK	3 6-OZ. CANS 10c . 4 TALL CANS	25c
NECTAR TEA ORANGE PEKOE . ½-LB. PKG. 25c .	¼-LB. PKG.	13c
ICED RAISIN-NUT BREAD	LOAF	10c
A&P WHITE BREAD	16-OZ. LOAF	7c
CINNAMON ROLLS	PKG. OF 6	10c
DOLE'S PINEAPPLE SPEARS	25-OZ. CAN	19c
BLUE PETER SARDINES IMPORTED NORWEGIAN	3 3¾-OZ. CANS	25c
MOR-PAK FIGS	8-OZ. CAN	10c
SUNSWEET PRUNES LARGE SIZE	1-LB. PKG.	12c
AMERICAN FAMILY FLAKES	21-OZ. PKG.	19c
LUX TOILET SOAP	3 CAKES	17c
SCOT TOILET TISSUE	4 ROLLS	25c

More Cereal Values!

KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES

Hear them crackle and snap when you pour milk or cream over them—they're delicious! PKG. 10c

★

GOLD MEDAL WHEATIES	PKG.	10c
SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES	2 8-OZ. PKGS.	13c
CORN FLAKES BY KELLOGG'S THEY'RE DELICIOUS	2 8-OZ. PKGS.	15c
POST'S GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES	7-OZ PKG.	10c
POST'S 40% BRAN FLAKES	10-OZ. PKG.	10c

One pkg. of Post's Bran Flakes FREE with every purchase of three pkgs. of Post Toasties, Grape-Nuts, Grape-Nuts Flakes or Bran Flakes.

PARAMOUNT SOUPS NINE VARIETIES — Ready to Serve 3 15-OZ. CANS 25c

Your choice of Cream of Mushroom, Tomato, Vegetable, Chicken Noodle, Chicken and Rice, Pea, Cream of Celery, Asparagus or Bean Soup with Ham.

BUTTER COOKIES OR KEEBS

SAWYER'S . 2 PKGS. 27c

Sawyer's Butter Cookies are an old favorite, and Keebs a new wafer. Keebs are a toasted butter cracker, dainty in shape — ideal for appetizers. At this low price they're very economical.

YUKON CLUB SPARKLING BEVERAGES, INCLUDING

GINGER ALE . 3 24-OZ. BOTTLES 19c

These delicious sparkling beverages are specially priced during this sale. Pale Dry or Golden Ginger Ale, Club Soda, Root Beer, Orange Soda, Lime Rickey, etc.

Here's a treat for the whole family!

SPARKLE GELATIN DESSERT AND PUDDINGS 3 PKGS. 10c

Serve delicious Sparkle Gelatin Desserts or Puddings. The gelatin desserts come in Strawberry, Raspberry, Cherry, Orange, Lemon and Lime. The puddings are Chocolate or Vanilla.

MAKE A FRESH, CRISP, TEMPTING SALAD!

★

A&P HAS THE VALUES!

POLK'S GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	3 NO. 2 CANS	25c
POPULAR CANDY BARS or GUM	3 FOR	10c
HEINZ OR CLAPP'S BABY FOODS ALL VARIETIES	3 CANS	25c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE	3 14-OZ. CANS	23c
SLICED CUDAHY'S DRIED BEEF CELLOPHANE WRAPPED	4-OZ. PKG	10c
IONA FANCY HOMINY	5 NO. 2 CANS	25c
AIRY FAIRY CAKE FLOUR	44-OZ. PKG.	23c
A&P FANCY SPINACH	2 NO. 2 CANS	25c

COLLEGE INN SALE

Chicken and Egg Noodles	16-OZ JAR	25c
Spaghetti with Meat	2 15¼-OZ CANS	19c
Rice Dinner	2 15¼-OZ. CANS	19c

FANCY CALIFORNIA ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE

For perfect salad satisfaction. The answer to that urge for a salad splurge. 2 MEDIUM SIZE HEADS 11c

CALIFORNIA VINE-RIPENED CANTALOUPE

The first of the season! You'll find these California Vine-ripened Cantaloupes a welcome addition to any menu. 2 JUMBO SIZE 23c

ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING QUART JAR 29c

8-OZ. SIZE . . 10c — PINT SIZE . . . 19c

A&P FOOD STORES

The Value Sensation of 1937!

GENERAL ELECTRIC Triple-Thrift REFRIGERATOR

1 save on PRICE! 2 save on CURRENT! 3 save on UPKEEP!

Now You Can Buy "First Choice" in Refrigerators and Save 3 Ways!

● Look them all over and you'll find the new General Electric *Triple-Thrift* Refrigerator is the biggest buy of the year.

This famous refrigerator that always cost less to own, now costs less than ever to buy. It is the finest refrigerator General Electric ever built and is priced within easy reach of the most modest income. Have the thrill of owning the best . . . it costs no more. You save on price, on current and on upkeep.

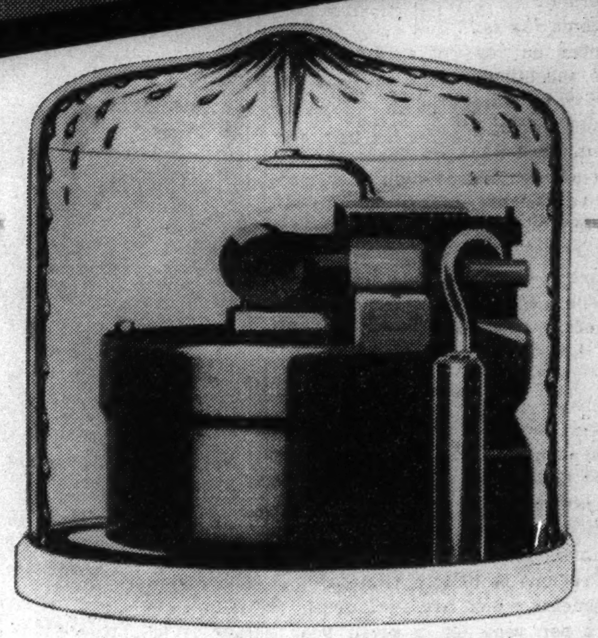
Choose a General Electric for Enduring Economy

G-E's matchless "cold maker" costs less to operate than you probably now pay for inadequate, inconvenient refrigeration. And remember, a General Electric *keeps on* producing abundant cold just as cheaply after years of service as when brand new.

Big, roomy, beautifully styled cabinets have every advanced feature for greater convenience and greater economy. The automatic Thrift Unit is vacuum sealed-in-steel, hushed in a blanket of oil, and requires no attention —not even oiling.

More Ice Cubes — More Cold-Producing Capacity — More Storage Space — More Conveniences — AT LESS COST! See for Yourself!

- Faster Freezing Speeds
- Stainless Steel Super-Freezer
- Easy-Out Ice Cube Trays
- Full Width Sliding Shelves
- Adjustable spacing. And even the top shelf slides
- Matched Food Containers
- Interior Lighting
- Temperature Control and Defroster
- Deep Dish Vegetable Pan
- Thermometer



From the famous "House of Magic"

G-E THRIFT UNIT with

OIL COOLING

The advanced feature developed by General Electric that means

Lower Operating Cost
Faster Freezing Speeds
Quieter Operation
Longer Life

You'll ALWAYS be glad you bought a G-E!

It's a G-E Year! "If a man build a better mouse-trap [or refrigerator] . . . the world will make a beaten path to his door."

Proof! AMERICA IS BUYING ONE A MINUTE!

You pay nothing extra for G-E

OIL COOLING

. . . you can buy a genuine General Electric for as little as

$139.95

All G-E models are powered with the automatic THRIFT UNIT that is vacuum sealed-in-steel and carries **5 YEARS PERFORMANCE PROTECTION.** 15 beautiful models to select from.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

HEAR RADIO'S MOST DELIGHTFUL PROGRAM, THE GENERAL ELECTRIC "HOUR OF CHARM," MONDAYS 8:30 P.M. CHICAGO TIME, STATION WMAQ

DISTRIBUTOR

R. COOPER JR. Inc.

LA SALLE AT WACKER DRIVE

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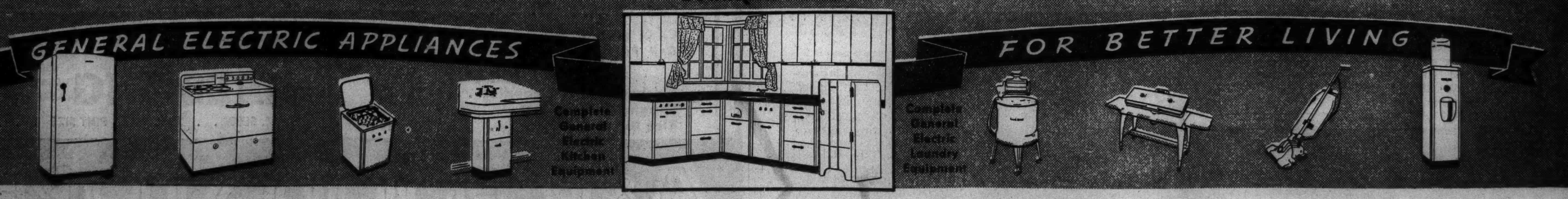
Department stores, furniture stores and electrical dealers are now displaying the new G-E Triple-Thrift models. See your dealer for a demonstration of

"OIL COOLING"



Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.
THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.
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SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1937.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—TITLE GUARANTY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
DETROIT—5-167 GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—SPRING AND FIRST STREET.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—21 RUE DE BERRI.
BERLIN—HOTEL ADLON, 1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—STETINES IELA 2.
SHANGHAI—160 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—QUETZALCOATL PALACE.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR 1937

PLATFORM FOR AMERICA

1. Conquer the Syphilis Plague.
2. Establish an American Trans-Atlantic Air Service.
3. End the alliance of crime and politics.
4. Adopt an American Foreign Policy.
5. Give Aviation a square deal.
6. Free the railroads from red tape.
7. Cut taxes in half.
8. Collect the international debts.

PLATFORM FOR MIDDLE WEST

1. Save the Mississippi waterway.
2. Create a Middle West Association.
3. Build elevated roads. Save lives.

COLLECT THE WAR DEBTS.

Next Tuesday ought to be one of the happy days in the life of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. The quarterly instalment of the income tax falls due and the semi-annual remittances on the debts from European countries are scheduled to arrive. But alas, happiness is not to be Morgenthau's. For the tax receipts are almost certain to be as disappointing as the first instalment was, which fell $200,000,000 below expectations. And of more than $200,000,000 which 16 nations are obligated to pay in, it is almost certain that only small change will be paid over by Finland unless our diplomacy gets out of short pants and gets to real work.

The income tax may be tightened up to thwart evasions now possible, but the tax experts both in the treasury and congress now recognize that the productivity of the income tax has been exhausted, without collecting from those in the lower income groups who are now exempt. And the taxation of small incomes is so unpopular that it won't be tackled until after the 1938 congressional elections. That way to more money is out. But we commend the attention of the government to the war debts.

Previous to 1931 16 countries had been making payments which averaged nearly 400 million dollars per year for a seven year period. When panic and depression were at their worst in Europe in 1931 the United States government as a considerate creditor granted a year's relief from payment. When instalments again became due Dec. 15, 1932, payments were made by all of the principal debtors except France and Belgium. Token payments as an evidence of good intentions were made in 1933 by a number of the countries. The last fractional payment from Great Britain amounted to $7,500,000.

Nothing but neglect can account for the fact that a payment date is again rolling by without getting something on account from England and the other defaulters. Their ability to pay heavily now is transparent. Recovery came to England first and has gone further there than in the United States. Not only is that country better able to pay than she was on Dec. 15, 1932, when she remitted $95,550,000 on the account, but she is better off than in any of the years preceding the depression when she paid without even whining about it. Employment, industrial profits, industrial production, and stock prices there are now at the peak of a great period of prosperity. Exchange for transfer is no problem, for England has so much gold that she doesn't know what to do with it. Billions are being spent there and by our other debtors in preparations for another war. Our biggest debtor is so well off that she is even indulging herself with the luxury of supporting two kings. Countries which can afford war, great world's fairs, shockingly extravagant coronations, and other shows can pay their honest debts. If ever anything is to be had on these accounts the time to get it is now.

SPOKEN AND PRINTED WORD.

That the invention of printing was one of the most momentous events in all the history of mankind hardly needs assertion in our day. In any democratic country, at least, it would be strange indeed to find a denial, for it was printing that made the growth of civilization possible. With the printed word knowledge came within the reach of the common man and with knowledge came power and opportunity. Among those of us who believe in democracy, printing has therefore been extoled chiefly for its vast service in spreading knowledge among the masses of the civilized. But there is another aspect of this service which deserves more attention than it has had in the past, an aspect arising out of the nature of the printed word as distinguished from other forms of communication among human beings.

Even when the printing press was invented there were of course many other important means of communication of thought, information and emotion. There were sermons. There were plays. There were speeches, including speeches from the throne. There were the ballad singer and minstrel who supplied not only what the moderns crave of song and story but also not a little of history and politics. Yet the competition of the spoken with the written word after the spreading of the latter through printing was weak through centuries which saw the rise of the newspaper, magazine and relatively cheap books.

But within this generation the competition of sound communication with sight communication and of the spoken word with the written has been tremendously intensified. The silent movie, pantomime, action little aided by words, entered the field and nearly abolished the spoken drama. It was followed soon by the talkie. Colored lighting followed, to give to sign and advertising displays an emphasis and appeal which dimmed that of colorless type. On its heels came the radio, disclosing swiftly a scope and power which have seriously challenged the supremacy of the printed word.

This is unquestionably an epochal development in modern life and modern affairs. Perhaps it has implications wider and deeper than we suspect. The spoken word is hot. The printed word is cool, in comparison. The appeal to emotion, to passion, to sudden action may be and is made far more easily and effectively through the spoken than the printed word. The spoken word has many an alibi. It was misheard, misquoted, misunderstood. The printed word is positive, unchangeable, unescapable. "Oh, that my enemy had written a book." When a statement is printed it is for any one to shoot at. What an author has printed he must stand by or prove. When he has deliberately falsified it is easy to punish him. If he is mistaken he can be promptly corrected. Plenty of error has gone into print, but never is error so easily run down and destroyed as when it is fixed in cold type. The printed word permits inquiry, reflection, reason before action. The spoken word carries the hearer upon the heady current of emotion.

The radio has given to the spoken word everything that the laborious development of the art of the author and the journalist have achieved in the way of appeal. It is the most formidable competitor the printed word has ever had to meet. If the contest is not to be hopelessly unequal, if the advantages and virtues of the printed word with all that it has achieved and sustained for reason and restraint in human affairs are not to be overborne, the appeal of the printed word must be enhanced. We find all over the supposedly civilized world today how passion has been exploited and cool reason swept away. The radio has given the emotional appeal of the spoken word a reach and sudden force far beyond the fondest hopes of the demagog or propagandist of past time. Mob psychology, mass action moved, not by reflection but by inflamed prejudices and passions, has wrecked much that ages have built up and threatens what remains.

Perhaps this is fated and not to be stayed. But mankind has not progressed through counsels of despair. If the literary appeal cannot be improved, as it has not been since the coming of printing, the physical appeal may be. The vehicle may be improved as that of the spoken word has been. That means in practical terms better mechanical work, cheaper mechanical work, more beautiful mechanical work. Mechanical genius has given new power and reach to the spoken word. It can do much to redress the balance, a balance in favor of civilization. This is especially the responsibility of newspapers, the chief vehicle of the printed word. It is the responsibility and the opportunity of such creative men as met the other day in Chicago at the convention of mechanical superintendents held under the auspices of the American Newspaper Publishers association.

TAKING SIDES.

In the discussion before the senate committee on postoffice and post roads concerning the refusal of postal officials to receive or deliver mail in strike districts, there was a general agreement on one fact, namely, that life and limb are in danger there. The deputy first assistant to the postmaster general, explaining the refusal of postal officials to receive and deliver mail, testified that the address called for delivery "over a route where it is unsafe for this particular mail to go." The first assistant postmaster general testified that "to attempt to deliver food and clothing into the plants would involve the safety of the mail and endanger the persons of the postal employes assigned to the delivery duties." When asked by Senator Bailey what he thought of giving protection to employes while doing their duty, the same official replied: "It's pretty hard, after a man has been killed, to console his family by saying we tried to protect him."

In short, throughout this interesting and highly significant inquiry it was assumed by all concerned that conditions gravely hazardous to life and limb prevail in the strike areas. Even government servants, according to these high postal officials, would be subject to violence in the pursuit of their duties in the strike areas.

Could these conditions, by any chance, have reference to the right of peaceful picketing? That right has been accorded organized labor in statutes. It is confirmed by the courts. It is recognized by public opinion. But the issue disclosed by the senate inquiry had nothing to do with peace. It is the naked issue of public order and the duty of government to defend it.

That is an issue that no American citizen, whatever his station, circumstances, or sympathies, can afford to shirk.

The postal officials protest that the department must not take sides. It is taking sides, the side of violence against order, the side of lawlessness against the laws.

AMERICA'S LEADING AMATEUR.

In the preliminary races to select the defender of America's cup this summer Harold Vanderbilt's new sloop, Ranger, has proved far superior to his previous defender, Rainbow, and to Gerard Lambert's Yankee. If, as seems probable, Ranger is selected to defend the cup, it will be Mr. Vanderbilt's third sloop to be so chosen.

Harold Vanderbilt is first among this country's yachtsmen. He is an amateur, but there is no professional skipper to challenge his supremacy. He sails his boats and he plays an important part in designing them. The Ranger is as fast as she is because of the painstaking study of hull designs in the testing tank of Stevens institute. Mr. Vanderbilt selected William Starling Burgess as his designer and the two of them have worked out the problem together. There is nothing about boats, from hull design to rigging and from crew management to racing, which Vanderbilt hasn't mastered.

Incidentally, he ranks among the best bridge players in the country and in the world. He is obviously a man of large talents. He has an original and ingenious mind. He has a capacity for leadership. He is ambitious and knows how to devote himself to a task. In short, if he hadn't had the misfortune to be born enormously rich, Harold Vanderbilt might have become somebody of consequence.

SO WE FEAR.

"It was granddad's ambition to have a 'gig and a gal.'"

"Yes, and dad wanted to have a flivver and a flapper."

"And the son will probably want a plane and a Jane."—Pathfinder.

EXPENSIVE LESSON.

Harold—She says she thinks she can learn to love me.

Bill—Well, that seems encouraging—but still you don't look happy.

Harold—No; I took her out last night and the first lesson cost me my whole week's wages.—Washington Post.

BURN THE SNOWBALL!

BY REMBERT GILMAN SMITH, D. D.

[Founder the Methodist League Against Communism, Fascism, and Unpatriotic Pacifism.]

II.

Recently William Z. Foster, the notorious communist, said, "The revolution is growing throughout the United States like a snowball," and he challenged the youth of the country to join it and "to formulate their demands."

Many facts, changing with the kaleidoscopic speed of this fast moving era, show that Mr. Foster is correct in his conviction as to the birth and the rapid growth of the revolutionary movement in our country. Communists, Socialists, anarchists, syndicalists are in an ecstasy of expectancy. Christians, owners of property, lovers of law, patriots, thousands of whom are asleep, as Gen. Robert Lee Bullard has warned, should wake up to the instant, courageous defense of every prized American principle and institution. Bold, shrewd, and powerful enemies are to be met and defeated and there is no time to lose.

The first important battle the revolutionists hope soon to win is against the Supreme court as an institution and the nine present judges as individuals. While the judges are charged with being too old, with being behind with their work, with usurping legislative powers, with partiality to the wealthy clients they formerly had, the real source of the attack on them is the hatred of the Supreme court as an institution. Not a few agitators of the times, with alarming and augmenting influence, resent and resist all judges. Gen. Miles was quoted as having said that the only good Indians are dead Indians and these agitators believe that the only good judges are dead; that such functionaries belong only to "the horse and buggy age" and should not be tolerated now to interfere with the ideo-motor activities of executive and legislative officers of the government.

European agitators for revolution have long regarded the Supreme court of the United States as the "heel of Achilles" of our government and have planned to wound it at the first eagerly coveted opportunity. Such an opportunity has now arrived and these agitators, not now in Europe but in this land, are making the most of it and will do so until the pending destiny-determining issue is decided. They desire the destruction of the high court as ardently as Cato did the conquest of Carthage.

They even claim that the people voted for its destruction and not for "clarifying amendments to the constitution" when they reelected Mr. Roosevelt. The communist Daily Worker of Feb. 8, 1937, said:

"Roosevelt's proposal to modify the personnel of the Supreme court has brought a roar of fearful hostility from the most reactionary forces in American life. . . . The landslide for Roosevelt in November was an overwhelming mandate for Roosevelt to destroy the powers of the Supreme court. . . . Today more than ever does the welfare of the American people and their progress to more democracy and security demand the fulfilment of the communists' slogan, 'For united struggle to end the autocratic powers of the Supreme court!'"

It is clear that those who are guiding the snowball of revolution, which Communist Foster says is rapidly growing, are resolutely directing it at the Supreme court, hoping fervently to crush and freeze that body to death in short order. Succeeding in this, the way will be opened to abolish private property, to destroy American capitalism, to crucify religion, to demolish freedom of education and of the press, and to raise on the territory of these ruins the control of property and of capital by an oligarchy of commissars, or by one super commissar, who will ruthlessly suppress every institution and every individual that attempts to interfere with them as they seek to consummate their grandiose design to put the hammer and sickle above the Stars and Stripes.

The applause such revolutionists as these give to President Roosevelt for his bitter and unprecedented attack on the Supreme court puts a very heavy burden of proof on him. Citizens loyal to the constitution will be tempted to hate him because of the plaudits he is getting from avowed foes of our system. Cleveland was loved because of the enemies he made; Roosevelt is in imminent danger of being hated on account of the communist chorus of praise heard today for him as he seeks to seize the Supreme court. He should repudiate the applause of the anarchists in words unmistakably clear without delay.

While the European communists are plotting the annihilation of the Supreme court as provided in the constitution of the United States, they dream of a substitute for it. In 1924 Senator Lodge presented to the senate a document under the title, "Attempt by Communists to Seize the American Labor Movement, Prepared by the United Mine Workers of America." In that document are the following paragraphs:

"The objective of the communist in this country is to be gathered from the 'constitution' of the new Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, at Moscow, which was adopted July 6, 1923. This union, while using the name 'Socialist' as descriptive of the member republics, corresponds to the system that exists in soviet Russia and by which that country is managed. This 'constitution' says that every law and court decision in a member republic shall be submitted to annulment or abridgment by the edicts of the supreme executive authorities of the 'union.'"

Section 18 of article 4 of this "constitution" defines the authority which the soviets at Moscow propose to exercise over the foreign countries that are members of the "union." The section says: "All decrees and ordinances that determine the general rules of the political and economic life of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics and also those that in principle alter the present practices of the state organs of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics must absolutely be laid before the central executive committee of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics for revision and confirmation."

As a means of strengthening the revolutionary work in the various countries a "supreme court" of "the union" is established. Its purpose is stated in section 43 of article 7, as follows:

"In order to strengthen the revolutionary code of laws in the territory of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics there is established in connection with the central executive committee of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics a supreme court."

The communists who are now doing all in their power to destroy the Supreme court of the United States and who are so strongly aiding President Roosevelt in his attempt to control it have a clearly defined substitute to offer for it. In place of the Supreme court at Washington, with its noble history from Marshall to Hughes, they would put the Supreme court at Moscow. Any fear that they may succeed in doing this may be exaggerated, but it is quite clear that the Supreme court at Washington is now menaced with death or with a degradation worse than death.

Let every good citizen burn the terrible snowball of revolution which is rolling over the land by doing all in his power to defend the Supreme court!

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

HEALTH IS WEALTH

[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

ARE YOU A TRACK FOLLOWER?

I AM sure that many of our older physicians served their communities skilfully and well because they knew their people. Of course, they missed certain diagnoses which—with more knowledge and better equipment—are now obvious; but most of them were sensible enough to call for help in those instances when they faced "troubles" with which they had little experience. Abler in some respects than their modern brethren, they studied—along with disease—the psychology of their patients.

Many of us possess quirks, foibles, and idiosyncrasies—some of which may interfere with health, well being, and efficiency; and these older medicos, as a rule, detected minor deviations from the normal rather quickly.

I remember very well a lad in my home town. In grammar school he was popular and a leader. About that time he began to exhibit tendencies which we all joked about—that is, among ourselves. He would always walk to and from school along a definite route. He never varied his course. If, perchance, the crowd trooped off to the home of a schoolmate—when the visit was over—he would retrace his steps to where he had left the path and follow the beaten trail to his house. He would do this despite the fact that it might take him several blocks out of his way. Here was a manifestation—as I know now—of beginning fear which might have become accentuated to such an extent as to prove a handicap in later life.

Dr. Prouty heard about it—I don't know how—and one day he called the boy into his office, saying, "Jack, I have known your family for many years—your father and mother, and your grandparents on both sides. Now your maternal grandfather was just a little peculiar. He was able—a man of parts—but you ask any of his friends who are now living about him and they will tell you that he had many odd customs which even his best friends could neither explain nor understand. Now, you don't want to be like that, do you?"

Then the old doctor went on to tell Jack how superstitions sometimes governed actions, how tiny phobias could grow into big ones—until we became warped and unsocial. So matter of fact and clear was his exposition that within a few weeks Jack was entirely out of his groove.

I have often wondered whether my boyhood friend—without this timely counsel—would have achieved the outstanding success that has been his.

It is a perfectly sound position—which physicians take—that they must look always for the physical basis of disease. But therein lies a pitfall. If, after a critical and careful examination, all organs are found to be intact and working at par, we need not assume that the investigation has failed, that the cause is still somewhere. Of course, it may be, but we must not forget—along with our study of malfunctioning organs—the psychological sources of illness.

The wise physician sees both sides of man's nature and recognizes the vicious role which is played occasionally by emotional disturbances and apprehension. We must probe, therefore, not only the seeds of diseases but the soil in which they are planted—the tissues, organs, and nerves.

Every thinking physician is aware that symptoms can arise as the result of maladjustments just as readily as from the diphtheria bacillus. Pride and self-esteem—desirable qualities when properly controled—can become powerful irritants, influencing behavior even more profoundly than physical illness. The nervous system is a remarkable affair, but it can play tricks upon every part of the body that are unaccountable until we find the upsetting factor.

Some day it will be possible to talk naturally and frankly to children about their bodies. What a mystic maze it would clear up and how many doubts and obsessions would be dissipated.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

The volume of Legal Friend mail necessitates printed statements on common questions. No copies or records of the letters or answers are kept. Hence, follow-up letters should be complete in themselves. If questions are based on some previously printed problem a clipping of the article should accompany. Most of the replies are mailed. Letters bearing no name and address are disregarded. A self-addressed envelope will expedite handling.

ESTATE ADMINISTRATION.

Chicago, June 5.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. What remuneration does an administrator or an executor of an estate receive?

2. What remuneration does the attorney receive?

3. What rate of tax is paid to the state or county for inheritance tax?

4. What other tax is it necessary to pay?

5. On gold bonds that are at present worthless is it necessary to pay a tax?

6. If negotiable, what rate of tax is paid? When a will is left, [7] must it be probated or [8] can the children divide the property as they wish?

9. How long before a safety deposit box is opened when a will is left, and by whom, and who can be present when same is opened? E. R. S.

1. The Illinois statute says not over 6 per cent of the personal property.

2. In our opinion the executor's compensation should come out of this allowance.

3. Depends on the size of the individual gifts and on the relationship between the testator and the beneficiaries.

4. Depends on facts that are not before us.

5. No, in the sense that the tax is paid on the fair value of the assets.

6. Negotiability is immaterial except as it may have a bearing on value.

7. Depends on the nature of the assets.

8. If real estate is involved probate would be necessary in order to produce a merchantable title.

9. It can be opened at once to see if there is a will. An early appointment can be made with the officials at the inheritance tax office. It is not clear what kind of an opening you have in mind.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PENSION FUNDS.

Chicago, June 5.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I wish to know if a person who is drawing a pension from one of the big steel corporations can be garnisheed or pension check taken by any debtor. V. A. H.

It seems probable that the pension is a voluntary payment and in such case a creditor of the pension recipient would acquire no greater legal right than that of the pension recipient himself. If, on the other hand, the pension is being paid under a contract, or it is a matter of legal right, then presumably it is subject to garnishment.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LIFTING HIMSELF BY HIS BOOT STRAPS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

SELF-DESTRUCTION.

Gary, Ind., June 7.—In the Graphic Section of Sunday, June 6, I read with great interest the article on self-destruction.

The extinction urge has for its main object death. The "extinction urge" is present in all of us. Some have it in a low degree, others in a high degree.

The suicide, the reckless driver, the alcoholic, the dope fiend, the man who suffers from disease and refuses to visit a physician, the man who allows himself to be shot from a cannon at the circus, the stunt drivers of airplanes and motor cars, and others too numerous to mention, are all victims of the extinction urge in a high degree. All of the above mentioned go more than half way to meet death and welcome it with open arms while loudly protesting they prefer that state we call life.

The people who are mildly infested with the extinction urge are the people who go mad on New Year's eve and celebrate their birthdays with great gusto, but forget that they are also one year closer to the grave. If the fact could be realized by them they would find that what they really have been happy about is that they are one year closer to extinction!

Consider the term time, solely the invention of man, and which is not recognized by the universe itself. To pass the time, which by the way is another manifestation of the extinction urge, man reads books, attends the movies, smokes a pipe, writes a letter, does gardening or works at hard manual labor. Now if man is so anxious to stay in this life why is he so anxious to have the time pass away quickly?

Melancholy people find a melancholy satisfaction in the contemplation of death by reckless driving or in any of the other allies of the extinction urge. A reckless driver who has met death is as much a suicide as the man who deliberately blows out his brains with a gun or drinks a poisonous draft. The real riddle is why is the extinction urge present in all of us, though mild in some, and extremely violent in others?

MRS. CARL MAHALA.

A QUESTION OF AUTHORSHIP.

Cicero, Ill., June 8.—I have for many years sought to find the author of this:
"We make us idols, find them clay,
And then bewail their worship."

J. HOWARD PEARSON.

From Across the Sea

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON.—"Account due to Boleslaw J. Strzelecki, of New York, from the dominion government of Australia and the government of Great Britain—£880,000,000." [$4,400,000,000.]

This is the claim now being circulated by Strzelecki, as "heir-in-law" of his great-uncle, Sir Paul de Strzelecki [known as Count Strzelecki], to the "honorable parliaments of the commonwealth of Australia and Great Britain" in connection with his discovery of gold bearing and other territories in Australia in 1840, and of the personal estate left by Sir Paul Strzelecki on his death in 1873.

Details of Strzelecki's claims are:

To cost of exploration by great-uncle	$ 560,000
To value of gold mines in territory discovered.......	1,350,000,000
To loss of rents in ditto....	1,500,000,000
To cost of litigation undertaken by heirs and descendants	1,500,000,000
To fortune of great-uncle.....	85,000,000
Total claim.............	$4,435,560,000

It also is suggested that Sir Paul Strzelecki "annected" the Mount Kosciuszko region of New South Wales and the "Strzelecki province" of Victoria "as a Polish possession." It is therefore claimed that 25,000 Polish families should be admitted yearly to the province, and that the Strzelecki family should, in addition, have the right to settle 1,000 persons, "members of the family," with full rights of "partition and colonization" on the estates of the province.

Previous litigation, it is added, "issued adverse decisions to the heirs."

The Dictionary of National Biography includes a fairly extensive account of the life of Sir Paul Strzelecki, and makes the comment that priority in the discovery of gold in Australia "undoubtedly belongs" to him.

A JUNE BRIDE.

Chicago, June 7.—The mother of Abraham Lincoln was a June bride.

The civil war President never knew, and until a generation ago historians could not prove that he was born of legally wedded parents. Lincoln knew, and once stated that his mother, Nancy Hanks, was the illegitimate daughter of Lucy Hanks [lawful offspring of Ann Lee of the same family that produced Gen. Robert E. Lee]. He was so reticent about his mother and the facts of his own birth that a legend sprang up to the effect that Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks never had the blessing of either church or state on their union.

Few people who reverence the memory of President Lincoln know that a little more than twenty-five years ago a yellowed old sheet was found containing [and duly authenticated] a year's list of marriages performed by the Rev. Jesse Head, a Methodist preacher, and that half way down this list is this item: "June 12, 1806, Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks."

Yes, Nancy Hanks was a June bride.

MURIEL BERNITT,
Curator, Lincoln Historical Collection, University of Chicago.

OLD FRIENDS.

Chicago, June 8.—I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate you on your 90th anniversary. I have not always agreed with you in your policies and have been pretty mad at you at times, but, as the saying is, it would be a strange world if we all thought alike.

My father was foreign born and brought to this country by his parents when 6 months old in 1849. They settled somewhere around Boston, and in 1853 moved to Chicago. He was too young to enlist in the civil war, but I have heard him say many times that THE TRIBUNE was read by his family then, and what a stanch supporter it was of Abraham Lincoln. Up to the time my father passed away, eight years ago at the age of 80, he always read THE TRIBUNE, and I have continued, so the paper has been read by the Brown family for at least 75 years and maybe longer, and I hope I may be here when you celebrate your 100th anniversary.

[MISS] AGNES L. BROWN.

THE CHAIR OF AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS.

Joliet, Ill., June 7.—It is certainly gratifying to learn that two loyal American citizens have endowed a department in the University of Chicago for instruction in matters pertaining to American institutions.

It is a little puzzling, however, to learn that such a step should be considered necessary, and also that none are to be found on the present university staf capable of giving instruction in matters pertaining to the institutions which have made possible the very existence of the university itself. J. W. OWEN.

THE VOTING MACHINE BILL.

Chicago, June 4.—We have noticed that your paper has given very little publicity to the present pending state voting machine bill. Many people have asked us about it, and we hope you will give your readers information regarding it. The bill merely amends an old one and is permissive in that localities may decide for themselves whether or not they desire voting machines.

Our organization has indorsed it. Any information you may desire can be readily obtainable at the Woman's City club.

MIRIAM K. BAZELON,
Secretary, Legislative Committee, Chicago Woman's Aid.

TRANSPORTATION IN OAK PARK.

Oak Park, Ill., June 4.—Compelled this spring to seek odd jobs in Oak Park, where I am forced to reside on account of dependency on relatives, I came face to face with most intolerable transportation conditions, the like I have never met in any town even considerably less in size than Oak Park. In fact, I discovered that Oak Park can not only boast of being the largest village as to population but it can point with pride that in its limits operates a "Toonersville trolley." When I transfer to a bus I enter a vehicle compared with which the old horse drawn street cars in the '80s were Pullmans.

That Oak Parkers can tolerate village boards which year after year do nothing for the citizens who must use the car and bus lines in the village [having no autos] and pay 10 cents for a ride no more than a mile or two is a crying shame. A movement with a good push behind it should be begun with the object of annexing Oak Park to Chicago and obtaining a 7 cent fare on street cars and bigger buses.

Three-fourths of workers living in Oak Park are employed in Chicago anyway, so why not make Oak Park the Fifty-first ward of Chicago and get all the benefits of city transportation for the poorer people in Oak Park! It is surprising that the business men in Oak Park do not see the great advantages they would have in having Chicago street cars come to their very doors [with fare at 7 cents] from Austin and adjacent territory east, north, and south. And telephone rates to Chicago would be a nickel and not a dime as at present. A.F.D.

STRIKE NEWS.

Maywood, Ill., June 5.—A letter signed by J. Primack appearing in this morning's paper ranting against your presentation of the strike news arouses my indignation.

My husband is a steel company employé and during the depression when the company did not have orders enough to run more than two or three days a month, sometimes, he even peddled hand bills for 65 cents a day and was glad to get anything to do. Now with the plant running full time he and many others resent any attempt to deprive him of his livelihood for the mere privilege of paying dues to an organization.

I'm sure if most of the strikers were honest they would admit they are getting nothing but a loss of time and money for themselves, since their employers are willing to pay a fair wage but are unwilling to sign anything which would mean filling the pockets of outsiders with money that would bring no benefit to those who pay.

A STEEL WORKER'S WIFE.

A BOY GRIEVING FOR HIS DOG.

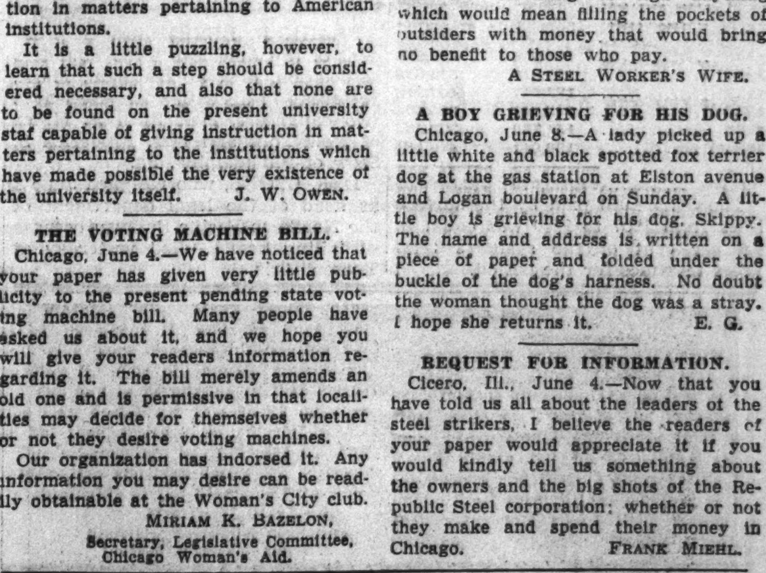
Chicago, June 8.—A lady picked up a little white and black spotted fox terrier dog at the gas station at Elston avenue and Logan boulevard on Sunday. A little boy is grieving for his dog, Skippy. The name and address is written on a piece of paper and folded under the buckle of the dog's harness. No doubt the woman thought the dog was a stray. I hope she returns it. E. G.

REQUEST FOR INFORMATION.

Cicero, Ill., June 4.—Now that you have told us all about the leaders of the steel strikers, I believe the readers of your paper would appreciate it if you would kindly tell us something about the owners and the big shots of the Republic Steel corporation; whether or not they make and spend their money in Chicago. FRANK MIEHL.

GETTING "NO FORRARDER" IN SPAIN!

[Glasgow Bulletin.]



TRACTION FEES LOOM LARGE IN FRANCHISE ISSUE

Beginning of Negotiations Soon Is Indicated.

BY WILLIAM BROMAGE.

The rate and nature of compensation to the city for the use of streets and other municipal facilities will be one of the important matters to be determined in franchise negotiations between city officials and representatives of the local transportation systems.

Recent developments indicate that actual negotiations for a solution of the 10 year old transit problem soon will be in full swing. Mayor Kelly in the last two weeks has received proposals from both the Chicago Surface Lines and the Chicago Rapid Transit company [elevated lines]. At his request representatives of the two systems will try to work out a plan of consolidation.

Compensation a Big Issue.

The amount of compensation which the transit companies [or one new company if a consolidation of all systems is worked out] are to pay will be one major question. Whether the compensation will be paid into a special fund to be used for transit purposes or go into the corporate fund for general municipal expenses is another.

Some city officials favor the payment of compensation to the corporate fund, while others believe that funds paid from transit revenues should be used exclusively for transit purposes. Mayor Kelly says the matter is still to be decided.

Payments Provided.

The franchises under which the surface and elevated lines now operate provide for payment of compensation. Payments by the rapid transit company go directly into the corporate fund. Those made by the surface lines have gone into a special fund known as the traction fund. The face amount of this fund is now in excess of 67 million dollars, comprised of $47,518,060 payments by the surface lines since 1907 and interest earnings on the principal.

The surface lines have made no payments under the terms of the direct compensation provisions of the 1907 ordinances since 1930. Officials of the system maintain, however, that their annual payments for snow removal and the cost of paving the street car rights of way should be considered as compensation to the city.

Profits Divided.

The 1907 street railway ordinances called for payment of a percentage of profits by the surface lines. After deducting from earnings 5 per cent allowance on the capital account, the balance is distributed 55 per cent to the city traction fund and 45 per cent to the companies. As the companies have failed to earn as much as 5 per cent in each year since 1930 no payment has been made to the city.

Payments by the elevated company have totaled $2,598,878 in the last ten years. The elevated pays an annual fee of $50 on each car operated in addition to compensation on certain of its lines.

The Chicago Motor Coach company pays no direct franchise compensation to the city, but does pay a percentage of gross revenues to the Chicago park district on whose boulevards and parkways the major part of its operations are conducted.

Figures Tabulated.

The following figures, furnished by the companies, show compensation paid to the city by the surface and elevated systems and to the parks by the coach company in the last ten years:

	Surface lines.	Elevated.
1927	$2,500,225	$ 325,927
1928	2,566,245	306,348
1929	2,624,990	295,061
1930	428,243	290,562
1931	....	256,950
1932	....	230,303
1933	....	218,931
1934	....	221,927
1935	....	223,329
1936	....	229,540
Totals	$8,119,703	$2,598,878

	Coach company.	Total of three systems.
1927	$ 199,766	$ 3,025,918
1928	203,387	3,075,980
1929	203,280	3,123,331
1930	197,702	916,507
1931	174,036	430,986
1932	145,215	375,518
1933	188,647	407,578
1934	173,547	395,474
1935	154,358	377,687
1936	190,041	419,581
Totals	$1,829,979	$12,548,560

The $47,518,060 paid by the surface lines from 1907 to 1930 was equal to 4.6 per cent of the system's total gross revenues for the period.

YOUNG ARTISTS

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Dorothy Spivey watches Steve Nosny put finishing touches to his picture at children's art exhibit which opened yesterday at Chicago Academy of Fine Arts.

The work of Chicago's youngest art students, ranging in age from 4 to 14 years, went on exhibit yesterday at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, 18 South Michigan avenue. The children are students in a Saturday morning class in creative art for children taught by Miss Olive Hanson, district supervisor of art in the Chicago public schools.

George T. Kelley, Retired Loop Merchant, Is Dead

George T. Kelley of Crystal Lake, a retired State street merchant, died yesterday after a brief illness in St. Joseph's hospital in Elgin. He was 56 years old. Mr. Kelley was born at Mount Pleasant, Ia. For a number of years he was a shoe merchant in Des Moines. In 1910 he moved to Chicago, organizing the King-Kelly company, woman's apparel store at 17 North State street, with which he was connected until his retirement in 1928. The widow, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Kelley, survives.

Andrew Memhard, Berwyn, Dies of Injuries After Fall

Andrew Memhard, 77 years old, 3210 Wisconsin avenue, Berwyn, died in West Suburban hospital yesterday of injuries received last winter in a fall on the ice. He retired eight years ago after 53 years with Carson Pirie Scott & Co. He is survived by two sons, Ray, an attorney in Riverside, Conn., and Andrew C., with whom he lived.

Place Jean Harlow's Body in Vault at Cemetery

Hollywood, June 12.—(AP)—Jean Harlow's body was permanently placed in a $25,000 room today at Forest Lawn Memorial park, in Glendale. Her mother, Mrs. Jean Bello, her father, Dr. Mont Clair Carpenter, her aunt, Mrs. Jettie Chadsey, and William Powell, actor, to whom she was reported engaged, were present.

Mrs. Minnie Fritz Dies; Stricken While Shopping

Mrs. Minnie Fritz, 58 years old, wife of Policeman Edward J. Fritz of the trafic division, died last evening in the Illinois Masonic hospital shortly after she suffered a heart attack while shopping with her husband at Wellington and Southport avenues. The family home is at 4111 Eastwood avenue.

Mrs. Josephine O'Brien Funeral to Be Tomorrow

The funeral of Mrs. Josephine O'Brien, 44 years old, 4130 Maypole avenue, who died at her home Friday, will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow from the home to St. Mel church. Burial will be at the All Saints cemetery. She is survived by her husband, Lester J., and two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Tonner and Mrs. Agnes McGowan.

Retired Army Officer Stabs Himself Fatally

Washington, D. C., June 12.—(AP)—Lieut. Col. John P. Keeler, 55 years old, U. S. A., retired, died today in St. Elizabeth's hospital of wounds inflicted by a weapon fashioned from a metal coat hanger. Officials said the wounds were self-inflicted.

OBITUARY.

FRANK B. BERRY, former president of the American Type Founders association, died at Waltham, Mass., yesterday in his 84th year. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Ruth B. Miller of New York and Mrs. Frederick S. Stow of Philadelphia, Pa.

D. F. LYONS, who resigned June 1 as head of the legal department of the Northern Pacific Railway because of failing health, died yesterday at Tucson, Ariz.

BRITISH SHIPS CRASH IN FOG; 120 ARE SAVED

Grope Way in Lifeboats as Steamer Is Beached.

LONDON, June 12—(AP)—With water pouring through a gaping hole in the side of the British steamer Royal Archer, 120 passengers groped their way to safety tonight aboard lifeboats and motor launches after a collision in a fog in the Thames estuary.

The other vessel involved in the mishap, the 9,429 ton Newcastle steamer Gleniffer, apparently was little damaged.

The Royal Archer, 2,266 ton ship owned by the London and Edinburgh Shipping company, was en route from London to Aberdeen.

With his vessel holed amidships and water entering the engine room, the captain of the Royal Archer drove full speed for Maplin sands.

Calls Sent for Aid.

As the ship was beached wireless calls for aid were sent out. The passengers, many of whom were holiday makers starting off for vacations in Scotland, donned life belts and were ready to leave their leaking vessel when launches and lifeboat crews arrived from Southend. The Gleniffer stood by.

The falling tide left the Royal Archer standing high out of the water. The ship was involved in a collision near the same spot in May, 1933, when one passenger was killed.

Save Dynamite Boat's Crew.

OSLO, Norway, June 12.—(AP)—The luxurious cruiser ship Stella Polaris today took aboard the crew of a small dynamite laden steamer that sank after a collision of the two ships late last night. The dynamite did not explode.

The Stella Polaris was crowded with tourists on a North Capes trip when the accident occurred off Bergen, where she headed. It was not damaged. It was said several members of the Nobel's crew were injured.

Rode to Ohio in Covered Wagon in 1840; Dies at 103

Marysville, O., June 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Margaret Ann Owen, Union county's oldest resident, died today at the age of 103. A native of Harrisburg, Pa., she came to Union county with her parents in a covered wagon in 1840. She married Thomas Owen, a civil war veteran, in 1858. He died in 1928 at the age of 98. Mrs. Owen attributed her longevity to hard work on a farm and regular habits.

Frank L. Roenitz, Retired Lether Maker, Dies at 81

Frank L. Roenitz, 81 years old, a retired lether manufacturer, died yesterday at his home, 1724 East 54th street. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Serbera Hempelmann, Mrs. Magdalene R. Jones, and Mrs. Frankie Smith, all of Chicago.

Two Steamer Rescues

(Story in adjoining column.)

Arrow No. 1 points to scene of crash of two British steamers in Thames estuary last night in which 120 passengers were rescued. Arrow No. 2 indicates location of collision off Bergen, Norway, in which dynamite vessel sank after crew was saved.

MRS. BIRKHOFF DIES; WIDOW OF CONSUL GENERAL

Mrs. Elizabeth Birkhoff, 84 years old, 329 Warwick road, Kenilworth, widow of George Birkhoff, former consul general to Holland, died at her home yesterday. Mrs. Birkhoff was born in Chicago. Her husband, who died twenty-three years ago, was president of the Chicago Real Estate board and was decorated by the queen of Holland and the duke of Luxembourg. Mrs. Birkhoff is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John M. Morehead and Mrs. Ira C. Darling. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Episcopal church of the Holy Comforter in Kenilworth. Burial will be at Graceland cemetery.

Lenin's Sister Is Dead; Former Soviet Official

MOSCOW, June 12.—(AP)—Maria Ilyinisha Ulianova, last surviving sister of Nikolai Lenin, died here today after a paralytic stroke. She was 59 years old. Tomorrow her body will lie in state in the Hall of Columns. Madame Ulianova had been in poor health since 1931, when she retired from the editorial board of the newspaper Pravda. Until recently she had been manager of the division of complaints in the bureau of soviet control.

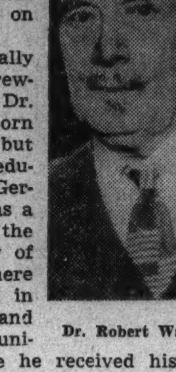
Charles B. Reed Funeral Services to Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Charles B. Reed, 79 years old, who lived in Waukegan road in Glenview, will be held from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Emory Bleam, in Waukegan road at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Northfield Oakwood cemetery. Mr. Reed, a retired farmer, died Friday in the house in which he was born. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Bleam, Mrs. Charles A. Bartling, and Mrs. Charles R. Anderson.

DR. ROBERT WAHL DIES AT 79; NOTED BREWING EXPERT

Summoned to Courts of 2 European Kings.

Dr. Robert Wahl, head of the Wahl Institute of Brewing Technology, died late Friday at Alexian Brothers' hospital after an illness of three months. He was 79 years old on May 20.



Dr. Robert Wahl.

Internationally known as a brewing engineer, Dr. Wahl was born in Milwaukee, but received his education in Germany. He was a graduate of the University of Hanover, where he specialized in engineering, and of Marburg university, where he received his doctorate.

Founded Brewing School.

In 1886 he founded the Wahl-Henius Institute of Brewing Technology, a school for brewmasters, in Chicago, and remained president until 1916. He sold his interest in the firm in 1921, but in 1933, following the legalized return of beer, opened a new institute at 145 North Clark street.

His researches assumed international prominence in 1905, when the United States department of agriculture was considering introduction of European two-row barley to supplement the native American six-row barley. Dr. Wahl produced statistics to prove the American variety greatly superior.

Invited Before Two Rulers.

As a result, he was appointed special research agent of the department, and in 1907 was invited to the court of Emperor Franz Josef in Vienna to attend an international agricultural convention. His defense of American barley aroused violent opposition, but he was asked to appear before Kaiser Wilhelm in Berlin. Less than a year later, German technicians verified his findings.

In later years, he served as president of the American National Society of Brewing Technology. He was said to possess one of the world's greatest collections of technical material on brewing.

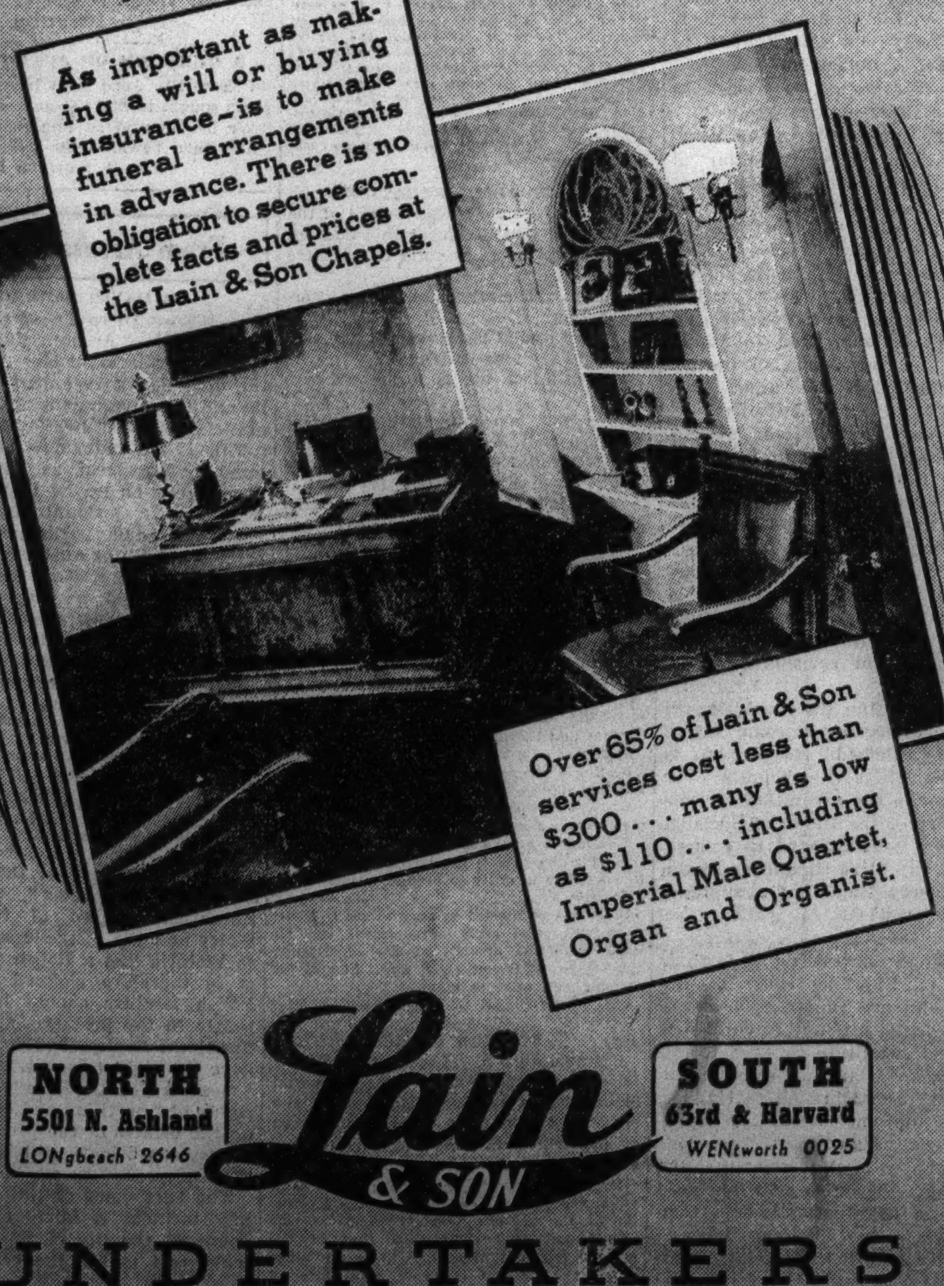
Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Maria Julia Wahl; two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Sisk and Mrs. Elenore Olson, both of Evanston; and two sons, Richard of Washington, D. C., and Arnold S., with whom he lived at 3202 Sheridan road.

Funeral services wil be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel of Graceland cemetery.

BOY FALLS OFF TRUCK; DIES.

Allegan, Mich., June 12.—[Special.]—Edward Lee Miller, 16, was killed here last night when he fell off the side of a truck, the back wheel passing over his chest.

LAIN announces an Advisory SERVICE



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Mrs. Marion Weed Martin Burial Services Tomorrow

Burial services for Mrs. Marion Weed Martin, mother of Miss Lucy Martin, who conducts the Cousin Eve column in THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at Sleepy Hollow cemetery, Tarrytown, N. Y. Mrs. Martin died of heart disease at Kyoto, Japan, on Aug. 6, while on a tour of the far east. Funeral services were held in the memorial chapel of the bishop of Kyoto.

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SELL OR EXCH. 4 OR 6 CEMETERY LOT in Irving Park cemetery. Kil. 9069.

MEMORIAL PARK—SAC. 5 OR 7 GRAVE lots, south of chapel. Randolph 4246.

OAK WOODS—6 GRAVES, LOT 179 "J1." $1,000, monument incl., $695. Kild. 0179.

FAIRMOUNT—6 GRV. LOT. EXC. LOCAT.; may divide. Barg. by owner. Beverly 6356.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

O'HANLEY INC. FUNERAL DIRECTION perfection. 7705 Cottage Grove. Rad. 7705.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

TREPICK—Henry Trepick. In memory of my old pal Trep, who passed away one year ago today. LEO.

Fraternal Notices.

LINCOLN PARK LODGE, NO. 611, A. F. & A. M.—Brethren assemble at chapel, 1458 Belmont avenue, Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Services for Worshipful Bro. Charles Zetzewitz. Interment Acacia Park.
JAMES E. DUKE, W. M.

AGNEW—Albert G. Agnew, husband of Emma, fond father of Russell. Resting at Adams chapel, Downers Grove. Funeral service Monday, 2:30 p. m., at St. John church, Hinsdale, Ill.

ANDERSON—Albert G. Anderson. Funeral at home, 4041 W. North avenue, Tuesday, June 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olive.

ANDERSON—John G. Anderson of 5433 Glenwood avenue, June 12, 1937; beloved husband of Amanda L. Anderson, father of John M. Services at chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Tuesday, June 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

ANDERSON—Sarah Anderson, June 11, late of 3140 Osgood street; wife of the late Frank, beloved sister of Mrs. Martha Christine Rodrich and Augusta Nelson. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3175 N. Clark street. Interment Rosehill.

BARNEY—Nannie Barney, nee Baer; beloved wife of Marcus E., mother of Allan F. and William E., sister of Rose Silver, Lena Cohen, and the late Fannie Meyers, Hannah Oppenheimer, Rebecca Frank, Ben A., and Bernard G. Baer. Funeral at chapel, 936 E. 47th street, Tuesday, June 15, at 10 a. m. Interment Acacia Rosehill.

BATEMAN—Mrs. Margaret Heaney Bateman, beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of Mrs. Grover Doody. Funeral Tuesday, June 15, 9 a. m., from residence, 7926 Cressett drive, Elmwood Park, to St. Celestine church. Interment Calvary. Kedzie 7007.

BEHNKE—Harriet Behnke, fond daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Behnke, fond sister of Audrey and Marilyn. Burial Monday, June 14, 10 a. m., Concordia cemetery.

BELL—Hugh Bell, June 10, at Iron Mountain, Mich., dearly beloved husband of Margaret, nee Tyrell, fond father of Isabell, Margaret, Mary Ellen, and the late Thomas, brother of John, William J., Robert, Peter, Thomas, Samuel, and Mrs. Sarah Rheubottom. Funeral at chapel, 7726 S. Ashland avenue, Monday, June 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

BIRKHOFF—Elizabeth Birkhoff, June 12, of 329 Warwick road, Kenilworth, Ill., age 84; widow of the late George Birkhoff Jr. and dearly beloved mother of Mrs. John Motley Morehead of Rye, N. Y., and Mrs. Ira Calef Darling of Kenilworth and the late George Birkhoff III. Funeral at the Church of the Holy Comforter, Kenilworth, Ill., Monday, June 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private, at Graceland.

BOHAN—Katherine Bohan [nee Kelly] of 715 S. Lombard avenue, Oak Park, beloved wife of Harold, devoted mother of Billy, fond sister of John, Officer Michael, Tim, Officer Alfred, Mae Sands, Ella Muelling, and the late Margaret Kelly. At chapel, 4056 W. Harrison street. Funeral Monday at 9:15 a. m. at Ascension church. Burial Mount Carmel. Nevada 2818.

BRIEST—Levina Mabel Briest, beloved wife of Clarence, mother of Everett, daughter of Josephine and the late Charles A. Stone, sister of Hattie E. Wall and Alice C. Speed. Funeral services Monday, June 14, at 2 p. m., at residence, 4832 Race avenue. Interment Oakridge cemetery.

BROOKS—Anna Ilg Brooks, wife of the late Charles; mother of Mrs. Lena Creech, Mrs. Patrick Howe, Mrs. Warren O'Brien, Charles, and Edward Seidenfuss. Funeral Monday, June 14, at 9 a. m., from 3246 Jackson boulevard, to St. Sylvester church. Burial Mount Carmel. Kedzie 2394.

BUNT—Richard W. Bunt of 3402 N. Natoma avenue; beloved husband of Antoinette, dear father of Grace and Ellsworth, grandfather of Richard Brehm. Funeral services Tuesday, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Mount Emblem.

COUTHOUI—Florence Couthoui, beloved aunt of Jessie Robinson. At funeral home, 1732 Wilson avenue. Services Oak Woods cemetery chapel, Monday, 2 p. m.

CROPPER—Frank Cropper, 1039 65th street, June 11, 1937; husband of the late Bessie Cropper, father of Mrs. Lillian Ruffing, brother of George E. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, June 14, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Hope.

DOODY [HEANY]—See Bateman notice.

EGAN—Mary Fitzgerald Egan, beloved wife of Patrick, fond mother of Joseph, Raymond, Robert, Mrs. Mary Turpin, and the late James Egan. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 2030 Cermak road, to St. Pius church. Interment Mount Carmel. Canal 4810.

ERNST—Mathilda Ernst, wife of the late Julius H., fond mother of Julius M. Gustav H., Emil, Mrs. Edith Sorensen, and Mrs. Irmgaard Hilton, 14 grandchildren, and 4 great-grandchildren. Service Monday, June 14, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park boulevard. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

FLAHERTY—William M. Flaherty, June 11, 1937; beloved husband of Emily Scharnweber Flaherty, fond father of Marguerite, Lois, and William, son of Mrs. Marie Schmitendorf and the late James P. Flaherty, brother of Mrs. Mabel Doody, Mrs. Jeanette Hurley, Ruth Schmitendorf, and the late Mrs. Lillian Brunelle. Funeral Monday, June 14, at 9 a. m., from residence, 2718 W. 38th street, to St. Agnes church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

GIRARD—Edward J. Girard, beloved husband of Elsie, nee De Vries, father of Sister Marsile, O. P., Donald, Arthur, Marsile, Annette, and Lenora, son of the late Joseph and Malvina, brother of the Rev. A. L. Girard. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to St. Ambrose church. Interment Mount Olivet. Yards 0662.

HALTENHOF—Minnie Haltenhof, nee Buettner; beloved wife of the late Christ, fond mother of the late Gretchen. Services Monday, June 14, at 2:30 at funeral home, 5515 Chicago avenue. Interment St. Lucas.

HANNA—James J. Hanna Jr., Detroit, Mich.; former residence, 2416 E. 74th street, Chicago; beloved husband of Adeline [nee Anderson], fond father of Betty and James, son of James and Eliza, brother of Mrs. Rose Hagberg and Mrs. Beatrice Welsh. Funeral Tuesday, at 2 o'clock, from parlors, 2038 E. 79th street. Information, Regent 2020.

HANNAN—Elizabeth B. Hannan, age 89 years, Friday, June 11, Kenosha; widow of the late James Hannan, mother of Fred C. of Nevada, James H. of Chicago, Raymond Hannan of Kenosha, Mrs. E. J. Walker of New York City, and the late Louise Hannan of Chicago. Funeral at Kenosha, Monday, June 14, at St. Mary Catholic church at 9 a. m., C. S. T. Interment Calvary cemetery, Evanston, Ill.

HAWKINS—Samuel A. Hawkins of Pontiac, Mich., beloved husband of the late Maria B., fond father of Frank J. Hawkins and Mrs. Henry P. Anderson, brother of Carrie A., Mrs. Verne Pracy, and Nell B. At rest in funeral home, 3834-36 Irving Park boulevard, where services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

HEING—Cora S. Heing, nee Daniels, 2247 Giddings street, June 11, 1937; beloved wife of Edward J. Heing, dear mother of Margaret Mary, Eugene D., and Edward G., sister of Leona Daniels, Camilla Healy, and the late William and Leo Daniels. Funeral Tuesday, June 15, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2114 Irving Park boulevard, to Queen of Angels church. Burial at St. Joseph cemetery. Please omit flowers.

HOMER—Albert H. Homer, devoted husband of Lucy [nee Eades]; foster father of Mrs. Alma Patton; stepfather of Howard, Ethel, Earl, George, and Lucille; brother of Charles and Elizabeth La Chapelle and Clara Streeter of Dubuque, Ia. Member of local No. 753, Milk Wagon Drivers' union, Adelphi lodge, No. 1029, A. F. & A. M., Cicero chapter, No. 180, R. A. M., Austin council, No. 115, R. and S. M., Mary H. Goddard chapter, No. 900, O. E. S.; Columbia council, No. 7, Royal League. Resting at late residence, 2907 W. Walnut street, until 12 noon, Monday. Funeral at chapel, 2906 Madison street, Monday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Woodlawn.

HYLAND—Anna Hyland, nee Lenehan, of 7521 Emerald avenue; beloved wife of James, fond mother of Mrs. Mary Trahey and Sister John Bosco, O. P., devoted grandmother of Jackie and Marianne Trahey, sister of Mrs. P. Brodie and Mrs. B. Carr. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to St. Leo church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Native of Glenisland, County Mayo, Ireland. Yards 0662.

IRWIN—William H. Irwin, 10033 S. Seeley avenue, June 12, 1937; beloved husband of Ida F. Irwin, father of Mrs. Ernest Simmons and Richard D. Irwin. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, June 15, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

JENSEN—Helga Jensen, June 11, beloved wife of Valdemar, fond mother of Martin and Alice Jensen. Funeral Monday, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 4338 Fullerton avenue. Interment Mount Olive.

JUNIUS—Marie A. Junius, June 11, age 17 years, beloved daughter of Peter and Mayme, dear sister of Dolores, Rita, and Florence. Funeral Monday, June 14, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 1878 Sheffield avenue, to St. Theresa church. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

KANE—Elizabeth Kane, beloved mother of William Phile. Remains at chapel, 935 Diversey parkway. Services Monday, June 14, 1937, 2 p. m. Interment Elmwood.

KELLER—Minnie Keller, nee Brandenburg, beloved wife of the late Frank F. Keller, fond mother of Frank E. and Arthur, grandmother of Donald, sister of Emil Brandenburg, and sister-in-law of Mrs. Emma Brandenburg. Funeral Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. from late residence, 3576 Mcdill avenue, to Jehovah Evangelical Lutheran church, Belden and Ridgeway avenues. Interment Oakridge cemetery.

KELLEY—George T. Kelley of Crystal Lake, Ill., Saturday, June 12; beloved husband of Mary Elizabeth Kelley, brother of Frank,, Carol, Mary, Julia, Clara, and Mrs. George Wynes. Funeral Monday, June 14 9:30 a. m., at St. Thomas church, Crystal Lake, Ill.

KUTTA—Anelia Kutta, nee Kosinski, of 5219 W. 30th place, Cicero, Ill.; beloved wife of Albert, devoted mother of Emily and Charles, fond sister of Helen Marek. Sophia Krueck, Stanley, Leon, and John Kosinski. Resting at funeral home, 2307 S. 52d avenue, Cicero, Ill. Funeral Tuesday. For information call Canal 2202 or Cicero 3616M.

LEONARD—Francis Neville Leonard, beloved husband of Virginia E. [nee O'Sullivan], fond father of Francis N. Jr. and Richard J., brother of Joseph B. of Chicago, Mrs O. V. Watson and Miss Kathryn Leonard of Columbus, O., and Mrs. E. F. Sweetman of Urbana, O. At rest at chapel, 25 Calender avenue, La Grange. Solemn requiem mass Monday, 10 a. m., at St. Francis Xavier church, La Grange. Interment All Saints.

LETTENSTROM—Harry Lettenstrom, beloved husband of Anna Lettenstrom, nee McGinnis; fond father of Harry Jr., son of Julia and the late John, brother of Anna Davis. Funeral Monday, at 10 a. m., from late residence, 2502 Archer avenue. Interment family lot. Member of Firemen's Benevolent association, No. 4862, district 5. Wentworth 0500.

LEAVITT—Fanny Leavitt, beloved wife of the late Jacob; dear mother of Frieda Jacobs, Reva Raphelson, Molly Chernyk, Rose and Sam. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at memorial chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Jewish Waldheim. St. Paul papers please copy.

LUCAS—See O'Brien notice.

MAHLMAN—Mary Mahlman, nee Schreiner, beloved wife of Emil A., mother of Margaret Mahlman, Mrs. Catherine Hanley, Helen and Alice Mahlman. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 1251 North Austin boulevard, to St. Angela church. Interment St. Joseph cemetery.

McGINNIS—See Lettenstrom notice.

MEMHARD—Andrew Memhard of 3210 Wisconsin avenue, Berwyn, Ill.; beloved father of Ray and Andrew C. Funeral services at Home for Funerals, 6910 Windsor avenue, Berwyn, Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

MINNETTE—Minnie Minnette, nee Alberts, beloved wife of the late William P., fond sister of Robert, Mrs. Rose Dion, Charles, and the late George Alberts. Services 2 p. m. Tuesday at late residence, 3447 S. Leavitt-st. Interment Mount Greenwood.

MOSIEJ—Mary Mosiej, nee Kuzdas, beloved wife of Michael Mosiej, devoted mother of Mary Soukup, Evelyn Provancal, Anna, and Rosalie, sister of Rose Massey, Julia Mosiej, Beatrice Paver, and Edward Kuzdas. Funeral from late residence, 5622 S. Campbell avenue, Tuesday, June 15, at 8:30 a. m., to SS. Cyril and Methodius church. Interment Resurrection cemetery. Information, call Republic 8443 or Prospect 2078.

MOSS—Louise Moss, June 11, 1937; wife of the late Joseph Moss, loving mother of Flora M. Marshall. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., at late residence, 513 W. 65th street. Interment Mount Greenwood.

NATHAN—Charles E. Nathan of the Madison Park hotel, beloved father of Bernard, son of Sarah and the late Samuel Nathan, brother of William, Louis, Henry, Mamie Rashman, Tena Graber, Ida Glickauf, Sylvia Morris, and Bertha Fireman. Funeral services Monday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 7206 Stony Island avenue. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

NAVE—Grace B. Nave, at her residence, 105 Wesley avenue, Oak Park; beloved wife of Charles H., mother of Charles H. Jr. and Buel Nave. At rest and services at chapel, 523 Lake street, Oak Park, Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Emblem. For information call Euclid 1643.

NOWACK—Carl Nowack, June 11, beloved husband of the late Hermine [nee Jantz], dear mother of Elsa, Edward, Gertrude, Herbert, Karl, and Clarence. Funeral Tuesday, June 15, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 2438 N. Kildare avenue, to Evangelical Lutheran Jehovah church, corner of Belden and Ridgeway. Interment Concordia. Information Austin 1292.

NUDELMAN — Benjamin Nudelman, age 58 years, late residence 4522 N. Central Park avenue; beloved husband of Rose, fond father of Max, Betty Cohen, Charles, Kate, and Ann. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue. Interment Rosemont Park. Please omit flowers.

O'BRIEN—Edward J. O'Brien, June 12, beloved husband of Catherine [nee Klassen], loving father of Russell, Thomas, Arlene, Leonard and the late Edward and Robert, fond son of Mary and the late Peter O'Brien. Funeral Tuesday morning at 9:30 from funeral home, 6216 N. Clark street, to St. Henry church.

O'BRIEN—Josephine O'Brien [nee Lucas]; beloved wife of Lester J., fond sister of Mrs. Agnes McGowan, and Mrs. Lillian Tonner. Member of St. Mel branch, No. 502, L. C. B. A., and Central Park council, No. 658, S. B. A. Funeral from late residence, 4130 Maypole avenue, Monday, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Mel church. Interment All Saints'.

OYEN—Walborg Elida Oyen, nee Heggen, beloved wife of the late Ole, fond mother of Antonette, Bernice, Wallace, and the late Margaret G. Services at funeral home, 3100 Irving Park boulevard, Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Ridgewood cemetery.

PETERSON—Charles R. Peterson, 7339 Harvard, June 11, 1937; beloved husband of Esther Coates Peterson, father of Charles Richard, and Mrs. Charles C. Fitzsimmons, brother of Lyle R. Peterson. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, June 14, at 4 p. m. Interment Cedar Park. Member of Mystic Star lodge, No. 758, A. F. & A. M., and Veterans of Foreign Wars, U. S. of U. S., South Park post, No. 1578 and Bob Evans camp, No. 76, United Spanish War Veterans, Department of Ill.

PROPSOM—Christoph Propsom, June 11; devoted husband of Catherine, father of George, Peter, Leo, Mrs. Felix O'Boyle, Mrs. John Byrne, Mrs. Bert Le Clair, Mrs. Walter Hocks, and the late Christie. Funeral Monday from residence, 8136 Paxton avenue, at 8 a. m., to Our Lady of Peace church. Mass 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's.

REED—Charles B. Reed of Glenview, husband of the late Emma [nee Selig], father of Mrs. Maude Bartling, Mrs. Myrtle Bleam, and Mrs. Olive Anderson, and the late William and Lily. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at residence of daughter, Mrs. Emory Bleam, Waukegan road. Interment Northfield Oak Wood cemetery.

REINECK — Louise Reineck [nee Braun], June 12, 1937, of 131 N. Parkside avenue, wife of the late Henry, mother of Clara L. Kester, Fred C., Adella Reineck, Mrs. George A. Green, Robert Reineck, and the late Ida H. and Henry B. Resting at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central-av., Austin. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m. Interment Waldheim.

DEATH NOTICES

REINEKE—Albertina Reineke [nee Hansen], suddenly, of Hinsdale; beloved wife of Frank F., fond mother of Eleanor. Funeral notice later.

ROACH—Joseph Michael Roach, beloved son of the late Julia Roach, fond brother of John J., Wiliam M., Owen M., Thomas, and the late James Roach. Funeral notice later.

ROBERTS—James A. Roberts, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Roberts; fond father of the Rev. William J. Roberts of St. Odilo church, Berwyn, Ill. Funeral Monday, June 14, at 10 a. m. from his late residence, 2302 S. East avenue, Berwyn, to St. Odilo church. Interment Calvary cemetery. Member of Retired Police Benevolent association. Call Lawndale 3240 or Berwyn 1092. Please omit flowers.

ROENITZ—Frank Louis Roenitz, June 12, at his residence, 1724 E. 54th street; husband of the late Magdalene Plath Roenitz, father of Serbera Hempelmann, Magdalene R. Jones, and Frankie Smith. Services in the Hanchett funeral home, Sheboygan, Wis., Monday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Wildwood cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

ROGERS—Patrick Rogers, beloved husband of Catherine [nee McKeown], fond father of Susan, Frank, James, Anne, and Peter Rogers, brother of Mrs. Mary E. McNulty, Annie and Peter Rogers. Funeral Monday at 10:15 a. m. from late residence, 4819 Van Buren street, to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel.

RYAN—William F. Ryan, June 11, 1937, late of 1830 Warren boulevard; beloved husband of Alice Dunne Ryan, fond father of Josephine M. and James J. Ryan. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, to St. Jarlath church. Interment Calvary cemetery.

SANZ—Edward Sanz, brother of Mrs. Lillian Gast, uncle of Bernice Lucille Gast. Member of Oriental lodge, No. 33, A. F. & A. M., Wiley M. Egan chapter, No. 126, R. A. M. Remains at funeral home, 5308 Belmont avenue. Funeral notice later.

SCALLEY—Mary M. Scalley, June 11, 1937, wife of the late Arthur H. Scalley, beloved mother of Loretta, Arthur, James, Scalley, and William Le Compte, sister of Mrs. Nellie McDonald, William, Bartholemew, and James Whalen. Funeral from residence, 410 W. 65th street, Monday, June 14, 9 a. m., to St. Bernard church. Interment Mount Olivet.

SCHMERKOVITZ — Anna Schmerkovitz, beloved mother of Fannie Glassman and Bea Hollobow. Funeral services Monday, 10:30 a. m., at memorial chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

SHANNON—Laura May Shannon, wife of the late Stewart, mother of Raymond, John, Kathryn Hill, Mae Barnhart, Hazel Henning, and Dorothy Blanchard, sister of Katherine Drummer and Owen Dorey. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., at the Cathedral chapel, 79th and Emerald. Interment Cedar Park.

SILVER—Sam Silver, June 11, 1937, age 49 years; husband of Eva, father of Benjamin, Albert, Rose Jacobson, Bessie Berkovitz Hyman, Hannah Teitelman, and Oscar Silver. Services 10 a. m. Monday at chapel, 3163 Ogden avenue. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

SIRCHER—David Sircher, beloved husband of Sadie, nee Maher, fond father of Edward L., Harold D., John F., Arlene J., Vivian E., La Verne G. and Virginia C., brother of Gus Sircher. At residence, 721 N. Trumbull avenue. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., to Our Lady of Angels church. Burial Mount Carmel. Austin 1137.

SNITKER—James H. Snitker, husband of Marie, son of Margaret and the late J. Henry Snitker, brother of Dave, William, Edna, Albert, Paul, and Dolores Snitker. Funeral Monday, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 7705 Cottage Grove, to St. Leo church, 78th and Emerald. Burial Holy Sepulchre.

SOUTER—Catharine Souter, nee Kearney, wife of the late Robert W., dear mother of Blanche M., and Dr Robert W., sister of Ellen, Mrs. W. P. Blum and George. Funeral Monday, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1732 Wilson-av., to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Please omit flowers.

STAATS—William E. Staats, beloved husband of Barbara [nee Buss], fond father of the Rev. Adolph, Lydia, and Gustav. Funeral Monday, June 14, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 1008 S. 4th avenue, Maywood, at 2:30 p. m., to St. Paul Lutheran church, Lake street and 11th avenue, Melrose Park. Interment Concordia.

SWENSON—Swen W. Swenson, June 12, 1937, late of 5049 N. Ashland; beloved husband of the late Sophia, fond father of Norman and the late Melvin, brother of Olaf Swenson of Seattle, Wash. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5149 N. Ashland boulevard at Foster. Interment Rosehill. Member of Exemplar lodge, No. 966, A. F. & A. M. Longbeach 5147.

TOW—Samuel B. Tow, suddenly, Los Angeles; beloved husband of Fannie, nee Kurtzon; devoted father of Muriel Kantor, Bennett, and Maynard; dear brother of Dr. Joanna E., Harry, Frieda, Isadore, and the late Irving B. Burial Sunday a. m., Los Angeles.

VERSON—Mary Verson, nee Madorsky, beloved wife of Morris, dear mother of David, John, Harold, Ralph, Benjamin, Shirley, and Dora. Funeral at home, 6431 S. Sacramento boulevard, Monday, 1 p. m. Interment Waldheim cemetery.

WADE—Frances L. Wade, beloved wife of the late Arthur H., fond mother of Adelaide and Mrs. Frances Resch and the late Arthur A. Remains at chapel, 1648 W. 63d street. Services 2 p. m., Monday, at Woodlawn Lutheran church, 64th and Kenwood avenue. Interment Elmwood.

WAHL—Dr. Robert Wahl, June 11, beloved husband of Marie Julia [nee Schoff], loving father of Mrs. Mabel Sisk, Richard and Arnold Wahl and Mrs. Elenore Olson, fond brother of Mrs. Paula Pierce and Mrs. Alma Wilde. Remains at residence, 3202 Sheridan road. Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Graceland cemetery chapel.

WALSH—Nora Kenny Walsh, beloved wife of the late John, devoted mother of Lawrence, William, and Mrs. Eileen Redmond, sister of Lawrence Kenny and the late Mary Quinn. Native of Ashford, County Limerick, Ireland. Funeral Monday at 8:45 a. m. from late residence, 8431 Maryland avenue, 3d apartment, to St. Columbanus church. Interment Calvary.

WERTHAN—Dora Werthan, suddenly, beloved sister of Mrs. Lena W. Kalver and the late Harry, Jacob, and Theresa Werthan. Funeral Monday, June 14, at 11 a. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th street, to Mount Mayriv.

WHITE—Emma White, beloved mother of Mrs. Fred Geisler and David L. Klein, dear sister of Mrs. Joseph Weil. Services Monday, 3:30 p. m., at memorial chapel, 5206 Broadway.

WHITE—Frank M. White of 7528 Coles avenue; beloved husband of Florence Jenkins White, fond son of the late August M. and Mary. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 6915 Wentworth avenue, to St. Bride church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

WILLNER—Catherine L. Willner, June 11, beloved wife of Benton J. Willner, dear mother of Benton Jr. and Ann Willner, devoted daughter of Mrs. Hanna B. Lehman and sister of Lawrence B. Lehman. Services Monday, June 14, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Interment Mount Mayriv.

WIRTH—George G. Wirth, suddenly, beloved husband of Rose Meilinger Wirth, fond father of Joseph, Rita, and Vera, brother of Henry, Joseph, and John Wirth of St. Louis, Mo. Funeral Tuesday, June 15, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 1311 N. Waller avenue, to St. Angela church. Interment St. Mary's. St. Louis, Mo., papers please copy. Merrimac 9890.

MEILINGER—See George Wirth notice.

ZITZEWITZ—Charles Zitzewitz, beloved husband of Anna, nee Bang, dear father of Ernst, Carl, Herman, Edward, Ruth Bergren, William, and Robert, brother of Marie A. Lehmpuhl, Frank, and the late Herman, and Rosa Richtsteig. Funeral services Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., from funeral home, 1458 Belmont avenue, to Acacia Park. Member of Lincoln Park lodge, No. 611, A. F. & A. M., and Lawn chapter, No. 205, R. A. M.

DEDICATION ANNOUNCEMENTS.

GELLAR—A monument will be dedicated to the memory of Juel Gellar Sunday, June 13, 2:30 p. m. at O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim.

GREENBERG—A monument will be dedicated in memory of Herman C. Greenberg, beloved husband of Jeanette and devoted father of Arnold and Anita, Sunday, June 20, at 2 p. m., at I. O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim.

HORWITZ—A monument will be dedicated to the memory of Sophie Horwitz by her children, June 13, 1:30 p. m., Knights of Joseph cemetery, Waldheim.

JACOBS—A monument will be dedicated to the memory of Minnie Jacobs Sunday, June 13, 2:30 p. m., B'nai Israel cemetery, Waldheim.

LEVITT—A monument will be dedicated to the memory of Phillip Levitt, beloved son of Fay and Morris, Sunday, June 13, promptly at 2 o'clock, Knights of Joseph cemetery, Waldheim.

PROSK—A monument will be dedicated to the memory of Fannie Prosk, Sunday, June 13, at 2 p. m., Knights of Joseph cemetery, 16th and Des Plaines.

CARD OF THANKS.

BECKER—The family of the late Henry Becker extends sincere thanks for expressions of sympathy.

G. O. P. SESSIONS PONDER PLANS FOR WISCONSIN

Ousting of Radical Rulers Is Party's Aim.

BY THORNTON SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Milwaukee, Wis., June 12.—[Special.]—The Republican state central committee perfected plans today for strengthening the party membership and discussed methods for checking the growth of radicalism in this state and nation.

That is the great objective, members of the committee agreed, whether it best can be effected by strengthening the party organization, by agreement with conservative Democrats on suitable candidates, regardless of party, or even by a complete coalition with Democrats and old line Progressives who feel that President Roosevelt has become the actual leader of the La Follette-Socialist federation group in Wisconsin rather than the head of the party whose nominal leader he is.

Plan Drive for Members.

No action was taken by the committee on the subject today. The details of a membership drive occupied most of the afternoon. Chairman Edward J. Samp outlined the program which will be conducted by county units.

The sentiment was expressed freely, however, by individual members that some new plan must be adopted to coördinate the resentment they say has spread into all parties in this state at the domination of the Progressives by the Socialists and other radical groups and the close union that has been revealed by the Progressives and President Roosevelt.

Cyrus L. Philipp, chairman of the legal state committee announced that the subject of coalition would be the chief purpose of another meeting to be held the first Saturday after the fourth of July, probably at Oshkosh.

This will be a joint meeting of both legal and voluntary committees and Republican members of the legislature will be invited to attend.

Will Meet Democrats.

A legislative committee headed by Senator Edward J. Roethe of Grant county will make a report of conferences held with a similar legislative committee of the Democrats.

P. J. E. Wood, Janesvile, Wis., member of the National Republican committee is not opposed to a coalition, he said today, if a plan can be worked out that will give a reasonable promise of success. Gov. La Follette and the complete list of Progressive state officers were elected by a minority vote. The practical question facing the conservatives is about the proportion of Democratic and Progressive votes that would follow the reorganization of a strong political group opposed to control in the state by the Farmer-Labor Federation and the La Follettes.

WOMAN PLUNGES TO DEATH FROM N. SIDE HOTEL

Mrs. Pauline Kevett Park, 30 years old, a real estate saleswoman of 726 Melrose street, plunged to her death yesterday from a second floor room of the Chateau hotel, 3838 Broadway, where she had registered half an hour earlier. She died several hours later, without regaining consciousness, in the American hospital.

In Mrs. Park's purse police found a penciled note saying:

"I was married to Winston Park, Paxton hotel, April 10, 1937."

At the hotel, 1432 North La Salle street, it was said a resident named Park had checked out Friday. Relatives of Mrs. Park were found in Indianapolis. They said she formerly was the wife of A. W. Kivett, a farmer near Stilesville, Ind. Her father, Q. E. Pruitt, lives in Lakeland, Fla.

Cards found in her purse indicated she was employed by the Robert Bartlett Realty company, 111 West Washington street.

Watchman Drops Pistol; Wounds Self in Abdomen

Joseph Hicks, 37 years old, 3247 South State street, a colored watchman, accidentally shot himself in the abdomen in front of the Stanton avenue police station early today. A few minutes before, he had fired several shots at a bandit. He then went to the station to report the robbery, and while running up the steps dropped his revolver. Doctors at Michael Reese hospital said he might die.

LIST ATTENDANTS FOR ROOSEVELT-DU PONT WEDDING

Mrs. John Boettiger Matron of Honor.

Wilmington, Del., June 12.—(AP)—Mrs. John Boettiger of Seattle, Wash., will be matron of honor and Miss Aimee du Pont will be maid of honor at the wedding of her sister, Miss Ethel du Pont, to Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., son of the President, on June 30.

Miss Aimee du Pont.

Roosevelt's best man will be his younger brother, John A. Roosevelt. Mrs. Boettiger is his sister.

The wedding will be at Christ church, near Greenville, Del., home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene du Pont. Members of the bridal party were announced today.

The bridesmaids will be Miss Alyse Hunneman of Malvern, Pa.; Miss Barbara Cushing, New Haven, Conn.; Miss Harriet Jackson, Providence, R. I.; Mrs. C. Porter Schutt, Greenville, Del.; Mrs. James P. Polk, Glen Head, Long Island, and Mrs. Thomas Le Boutillier III., New York City.

The ushers will include James Roosevelt, Washington, D. C., and Elliot Roosevelt, Fort Worth, Tex., both brothers of the bridegroom; Eldredge Jackson, Providence, R. I.; A. J. Drexel Paul Jr., Radnor, Pa.; Percy Pyne III., Bernardsville, N. J.; Frederic A. Delano II., New York City; John Clarke, Bala Cynwyd, Pa.; John Lyman, Boston, Mass.; Thomas M. Bullitt, Louisville, Ky.; Philip Staples Jr., Ardmore, Pa.; Thomas Husband, Chicago, Ill.; Eugene du Pont III., Richmond, Va., and Nicholas Ridgely du Pont, Greenville, Del., brothers of the bride-elect, and John Boettiger, Seattle, Wash.

Unveil Tablet to First Navy Officer, Capt. O'Brien

Boston, Mass., June 12.—(AP)—A bronze tablet, honoring Capt. Jeremiah O'Brien, first commissioned naval officer in the revolutionary war, was unveiled today in the Hall of Flags at the Massachusetts state house.

PROGRAMS TODAY TO MARK FLAG'S 160TH BIRTHDAY

Plan Displays in Two City Parks.

Although tomorrow is the 160th anniversary of the adoption of the flag of the United States on June 14, 1777, many civic and patriotic groups in Chicago will observe Flag day today.

An elaborate program will be held at 2:45 p. m. on the east plaza of the Chicago Historical society museum in Lincoln park. Special details from the 122d field artillery and 132d infantry, Illinois National Guard, will demonstrate modern war weapons and a unit from the 108th medical regiment will show first aid under fire.

In addition, units of the Evanston R. O. T. C. will give an exhibition drill, the Glenwood Manual Training school R. O. T. C. will hold infantry squad competition and Pulaski Red Cross unit No. 1 will give a ceremonial flag drill.

The program will end with the trooping of the historical flags and colors of the Chicago Board of Trade post, American Legion, including the battle flags of the Board of Trade battery and the 72d, 88th, and 113th Illinois infantry regiments in the civil war.

A spectacular program will also be be held tonight at the Douglas park refectory at 8 p. m., sponsored jointly by the American Legion and Chicago charter jubilee committee. It will be preceded by a parade at 7 p. m., starting at Roosevelt road and Independence boulevard and proceeding south to the park.

A pageant depicting the evolution of the flag, patriotic music, and fireworks will be features of the evening. Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland will speak on "Our Flag, the Symbol of Tolerance throughout the World." The Most Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, auxiliary Catholic bishop of Chicago and the Rt. Rev. George Stewart, Episcopal bishop, also will speak.

German Farm Hand Ends Life by Beheading Self

MUNICH, Germany, June 12.—[U.P.]—A 32 year old farm laborer ended his life today by beheading himself in the approved Nazi manner. He put his head under a chaff cutter blade which he released by pulling a cord, a dispatch from Leutkirch said.

FREE 2 ON BONDS AFTER QUIZ ON WINDOW RACKET

State Gets a Delay in Glass Smashing Case.

Benjamin Beris, 45 years old, 5940 Sheridan road, president of the American Glass company, and George Meyers, 56 years old, 6101 Sheridan road, business agent for the glaziers' union, were released yesterday on $2,000 bonds when they appeared before Judge Robert Jerome Dunne in Criminal court on petitions of writs of habeas corpus.

Eleven other men and one woman also arrested Friday by the state's attorney's office in connection with an investigation of a window smashing racket were released late in the day after statements had been taken from them. Hearing on the writs for Beris and Meyers was continued until Tuesday, and on writs of habeas corpus for the other until Monday. No charges were placed against any of them.

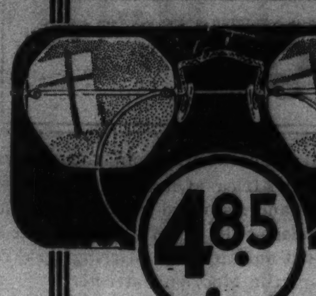
Beris and Meyers were admitted to bail after Assistant State's Attorney James Cunningham requested a continuance in order to make further investigations. Cunningham said information and evidence were being gathered following a three month investigation, and that he did not wish to disclose this information until it was ready for court presentation.

Harold Levy and Joseph W. Schulman, former Municipal judge, appeared for Beris and Meyers and objected to the continuance.

Sixth Set of Twins Born to Couple in Connecticut

Putnam, Conn., June 12.—(AP)—The sixth set of twins in little more than a decade was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fifield, of East Thompson, in a hospital here today. The latest are a five pound eight ounce daughter and a six pound boy.

Sears Eyeglass Sale



3-DAY SPECIAL
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A remarkable saving on reading or distance glasses. Choice of several styles of frames or octagon rimless mountings. Save at Sears.

Complete with Examination

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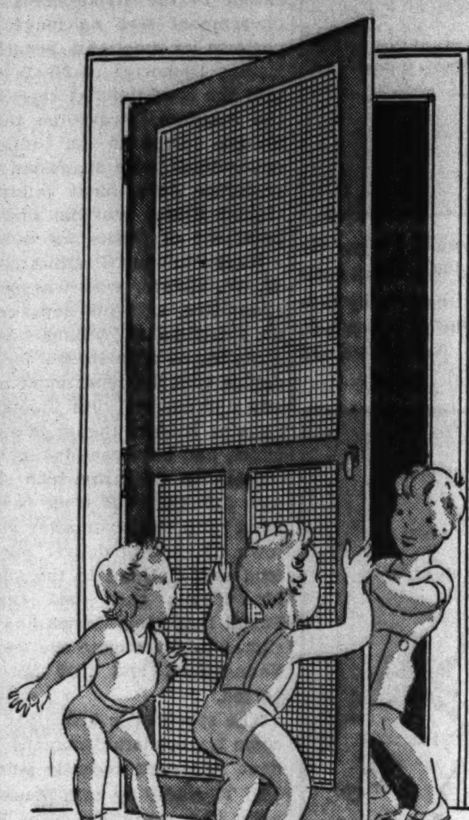
ENGLEWOOD 63rd at Halsted | NORTH 1900 Lawrence Ave. | LOOP State and Van Buren | WEST Homan Ave. at Arthington

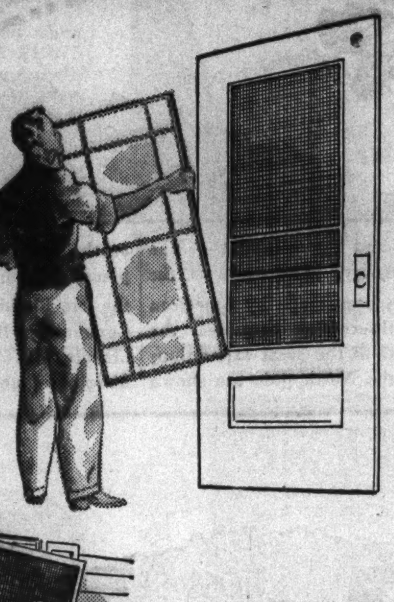
HINES



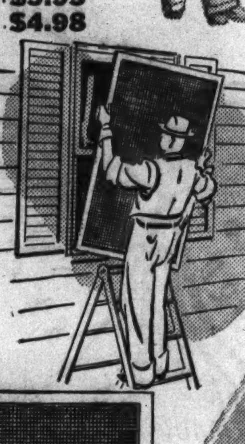
Screens

SCREEN DOOR SPECIAL white pine frame 1-1/8" thick, screened with 12-mesh black enamel wire. Natural wood finish. In all standard sizes at amazingly low prices this week only. Example: 2'6"x6'8"—a regular $3 value for

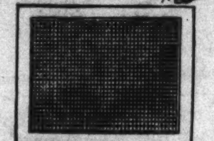
$1.95



Combination Screen and Storm Door—Interchangeable screen and glazed panels can be changed without tools. Typical prices; Front Door, 2'8"x6'8"....$5.95
Rear Door, 2'8"x6'8"....$4.98



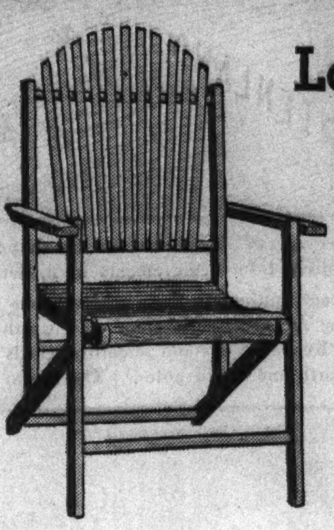
Full Length Screens, Sliding Half Screens, and Porch Screens—White pine of extra sturdy construction. Black, galvanized, or bronze wire, in all standard sizes at thrifty savings. Examples with black wire:
Half Screen, 21"x20¼" 71c
Full Screen, 18-3/4"x36" 91c
Screen Wire—Extra heavy galvanized 16-mesh wire in full rolls, per ft....3½c



Glass—Heavy, clear quality, in all sizes at lowest prices.

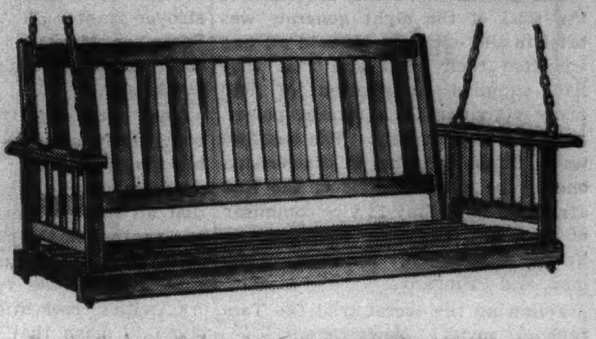
WIRE FENCE 8c

Galvanized Wire Fence—Single loop, 36" high, in full rolls. Per foot, special this week....................8c
36" double loop, 12c. 42" single loop, 9c. Double loop, 13½c. 48" single loop, 11c. Double loop, ...16c
Wire Gate—With ornamental scroll and steel frame for wood posts. 3 ft. wide, 3 feet high............$3.35
Without scroll $3.00

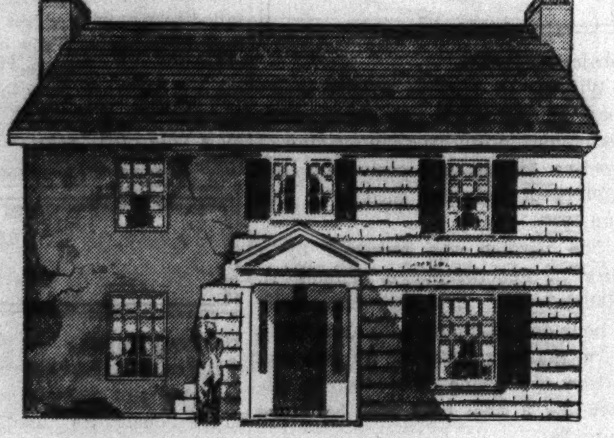


Lawn Chair

Extra sturdy solid oak folding lawn chair. Shaped seat with overall width of 24½ inches. Height 37 inches. Finished with green or natural frame with slats varnished natural. An unusual value at $1.95



Porch Swing—Solid oak of unusually sturdy construction. Width, 48". Comfortable shaped seat and high back. Varnished in natural finish. Only $3.65



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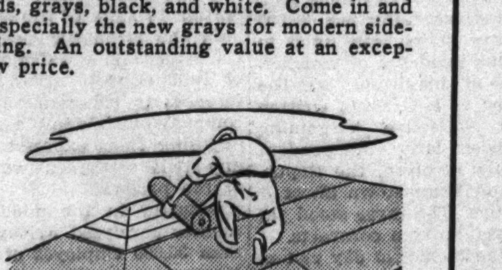
AT THESE SPECIAL PRICES



Hines 2-Tab "Storm-Pruf" Shingle—An ideal shingle for re-roofing or for new roof at a sensational price. Windproof lock. Slate-surfaced asphalt. Lowest application costs. Assorted plain colors. A regular $5 value. Special, per square to cover 100 sq. ft..........$4.45

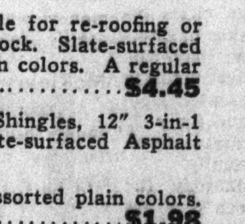
Complete stocks of 11-1/3" Hexagon Asphalt Shingles, 12" 3-in-1 Double-Coated Asphalt Shingles, 10" 4-in-1 Slate-surfaced Asphalt Shingles—all at similar savings.

Roll Roofing—Slate-surfaced, 75 lbs. to the roll, assorted plain colors. While they last, roll to cover 100 sq. ft..................$1.98

90-lb. Super-slate-surfaced Roll Roofing, all standard colors, roll, ...$2.23

Roof Cement—For patching and repairing roofs, flashing, chimneys, etc., per 5-lb. can..................................40c

FLOWER BOXES



of clear, durable weather-resisting redwood: 2' long, 49c; 4' long..................99c
Urns—Clear, sap-free redwood of ornamental design in 3 sizes—9"x9", 60c; 12"x12", 90c; 15"x15" $1.10
Sand Box—Clear Douglas fir, 50" square with rounded edges on all sides. Ready to set up..............................$4.75

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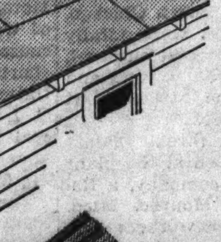

A new plywood that banishes all unsightly joints with its own pattern. All wood 3-ply Douglas fir. Can be applied over broken or discolored plaster. Easily and quickly applied. Plank for walls, per sq. ft..........7c
Rectangular and square tile for ceilings, per sq. ft.......................7½c

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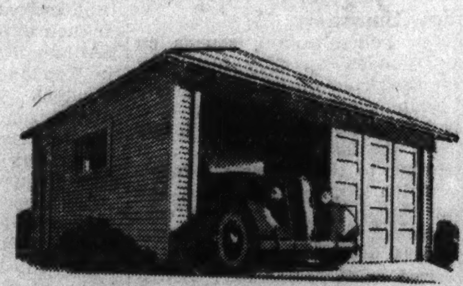
NEW PAINT Cuts Costs in Half!

Devoe scientists have created a revolutionary new 2-coat paint system that assures a better job and cuts painting costs in half. The new Devoe first coat seals and holds the oils. The second coat resists sun and weather—defies cracking, peeling, fading. Combined, they give a finish that stays whiter longer and outlasts others two to one. Order no paint until you have all the facts about this new paint system. Complete job can be paid on Hines' easy terms of nothing down and as little as $5.26 a month.

Floor and Trim Varnish, a great bargain in a quality varnish, per gal., $1.35

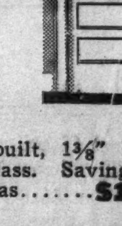


Pay Like Rent for HINES Custom-built Garage

You can have a Hines garage built to your order by a reliable independent contractor on payments that you pay like rent. Before you know it, your garage will be paid for. Hines garages include 90-lb. roofing, fold-away, over-the-top, or around-the-corner doors. Permanent construction throughout.

Some styles for as little as $8.40 a month
NOTHING DOWN

Millwork Values



Service Door—5-panel, 1⅜" thick pine, for inside or outside use. All sizes. Typical: 2'0"x6'0"..................$2.95
French Door—10-light, 1⅜" thick pine. All sizes at big savings. Example: 2'0"x6'8"........$4.50

In-the-Wall Ironing Board—Complete with paneled door and extra sleeve board.....$4.95
Porch Sash—Full size, quality built, 1⅜" thick pine, 5-light glazed with clear glass. Savings in all standard sizes—prices as low as.......$1.19
Breakfast Nook—3 pieces—two benches and table 26"x48". Clear pine, kiln-dried. Knocked down ready to set up and finish. Per set......$15.45

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This sensational new-type lumber is the result of 10 years' research by Hines engineers. It is extra dense, extra strong lumber stabilized to Chicago's climate. Every joist is tested for exact moisture content by Hines. Its use banishes those expensive upkeep costs so often caused by the use of inferior lumber that shrinks. Adds less than 1% to cost of house. Get the facts before you build.

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NEWS REVIEW

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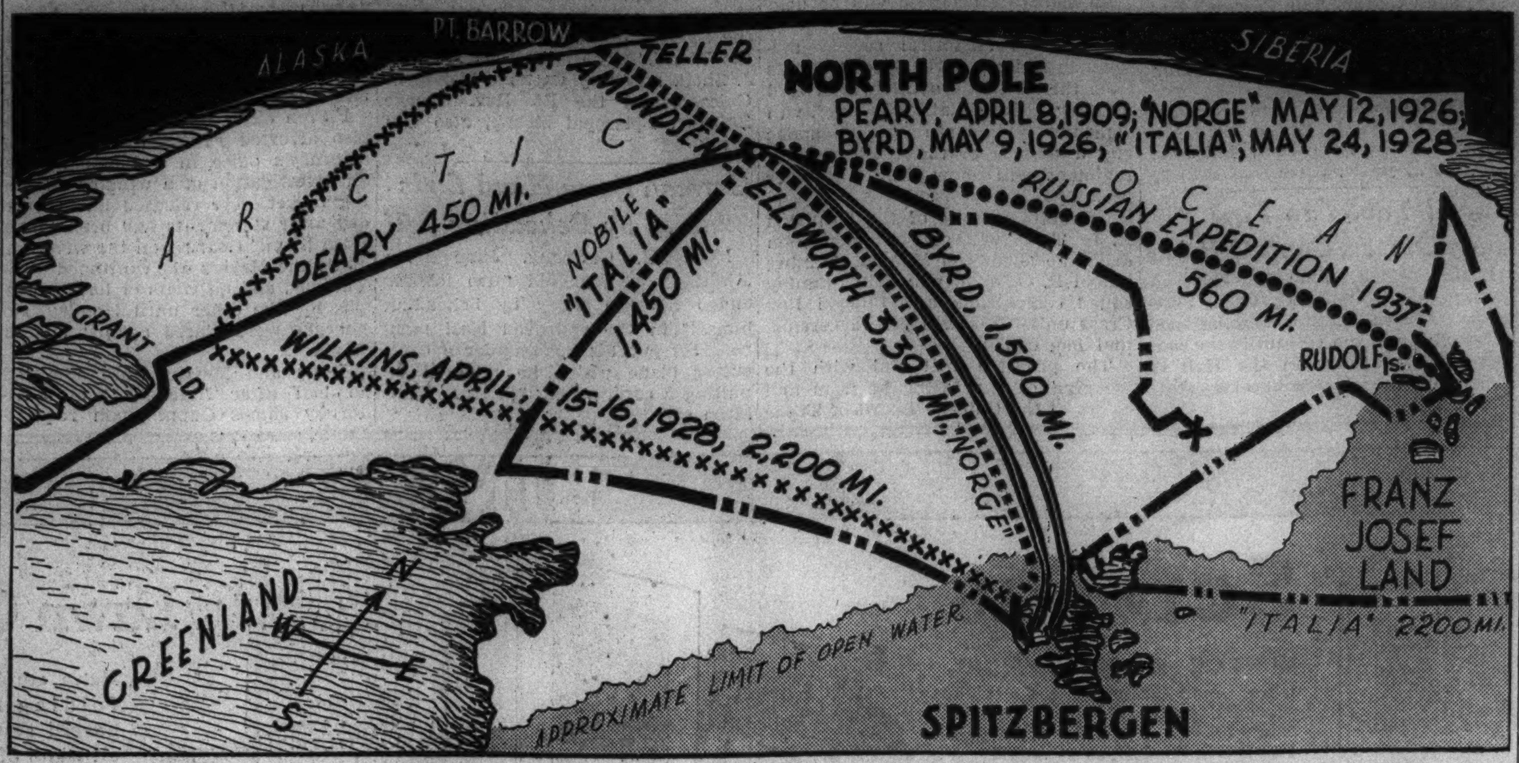
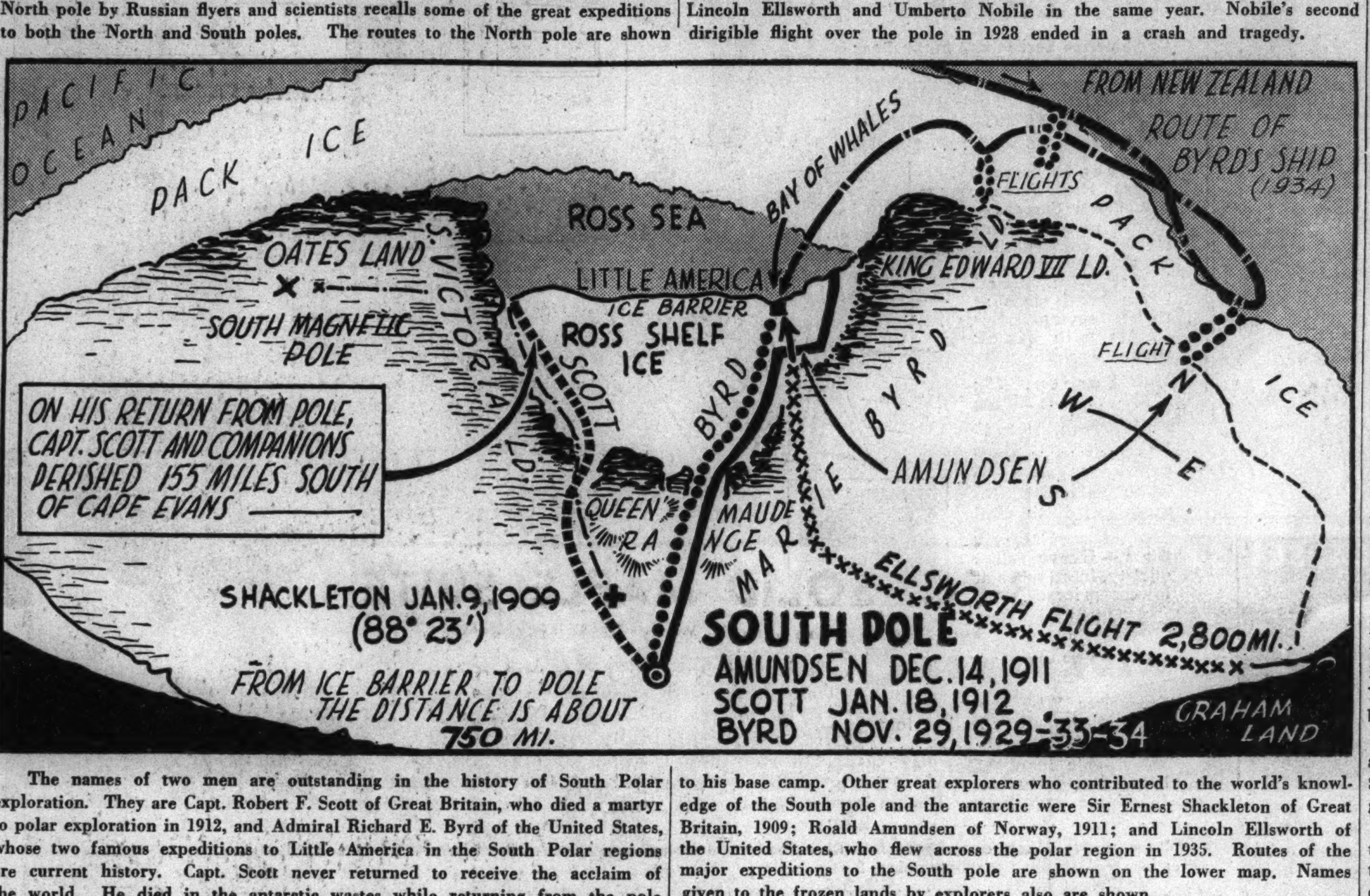
PART 1—PAGE 18.*** A JUNE 13. 1937.

Review of the Week: Chicago: The Nation: The World:

Trails That Cross at Poles of the Earth



Man's discovery of the North and South poles and the conquest of the polar regions have been achievements of modern history. And some of the most notable contributions to these achievements have been made by American explorers. The recent establishment of a weather observation base near the North pole by Russian flyers and scientists recalls some of the great expeditions to both the North and South poles. The routes to the North pole are shown on the map above. First to reach the pole was Admiral Robert E. Peary. He placed the United States flag at the top of the world April 6, 1909. Then came the late Roald Amundsen of Norway in 1925; the flight across the pole by then Commander Richard E. Byrd in 1926, and the dirigible flights of Amundsen, Lincoln Ellsworth and Umberto Nobile in the same year. Nobile's second dirigible flight over the pole in 1928 ended in a crash and tragedy.



The names of two men are outstanding in the history of South Polar exploration. They are Capt. Robert F. Scott of Great Britain, who died a martyr to polar exploration in 1912, and Admiral Richard E. Byrd of the United States, whose two famous expeditions to Little America in the South Polar regions are current history. Capt. Scott never returned to receive the acclaim of the world. He died in the antarctic wastes while returning from the pole to his base camp. Other great explorers who contributed to the world's knowledge of the South pole and the antarctic were Sir Ernest Shackleton of Great Britain, 1909; Roald Amundsen of Norway, 1911; and Lincoln Ellsworth of the United States, who flew across the polar region in 1935. Routes of the major expeditions to the South pole are shown on the lower map. Names given to the frozen lands by explorers also are shown.

Foreign

Soviet Purge.

A new campaign of terror, directed by Dictator Josef Stalin, was begun last week in soviet Russia. The climax came Friday when eight of the highest officers of the Red army went on trial for their lives before a secret military tribunal in Moscow on charges of treason.

Although little news came out of Russia, the press of Europe reported that the whole soviet union was trembling as a result of the new blood purge. It was also reported that an army of 100,000 men had been mobilized in and near Moscow to deal with any eventuality.

The government's announcement of the trial of the eight generals was brief in the extreme. It said all had admitted their guilt and that they had supplied information of Red army activities to a foreign power, presumably Germany. The accused were Marshal Michael Tukhachevsky, one of the five marshals of the Red army and until May 11 vice commisar of war, and Generals Putna, Kork, Yakir, Uborevitch, Eideman, Feldman, and Primakov.

Following the secret trial the Tass [official soviet] News agency announced that the accused men would be shot to death.

The trial was the third great treason trial in Russia within a year. In August, 1936, sixteen men were put to death and last January 13 more were executed. All were accused of plotting with exiled Leon Trotzky to overthrow the Stalin government.

The eight army generals were not permitted defense counsel. It was announced officially yesterday that the order of execution had been carried out. [See main news section.]

Spanish War.

The Spanish rebel [Fascist] drive to capture Bilbao, the Basque capital of northern Spain, was on in earnest yesterday. [See main news section.] The loyalist government army defending Madrid launched a surprise attack late in the week. The government troops captured 107 prisoners, four machine guns, and a cannon. They reported 150 rebels killed and wounded. The attack took place northwest of Madrid on the Guadajara front. It was the first major operation by government troops in this sector in three weeks.

The rebel drive against Bilbao was featured by a series of air raids and artillery attacks. Planes, reported to be of Italian make, showered bombs on the long besieged city and rebel artillery poured shells into the loyalist lines six miles from the city. A surprise of the week was the appearance of Gen. M. Bergonzoli in command of the Italian volunteer division fighting with the rebels in the Orduna sector, 22 miles from Bilbao. Bergonzoli, a veteran of Italy's campaign in Ethiopia, was reported to have committed suicide several months ago.

A reign of terror gripped the rebel controled Spanish Morocco last week as representatives of the rebel leader, Gen. Francisco Franco, continued a campaign to eliminate loyalist sympathizers from the neutral zone in Africa. One loyalist was kidnaped and slain and another seriously wounded. The rebel authorities fear loyalist agitators are stirring up a revolt of the Moorish natives.

It was reported in Paris on Thursday that Premier Mussolini of Italy has decided to take a more active part in support of the Spanish rebel cause and that new regiments of Italian volunteers were being drilled in northern Italy.

The British government on Wednesday sent a sharp protest to Gen. Franco against the mine explosion which killed eight and wounded 24 British sailors aboard the destroyer Hunter off Almeria, southern Spain, on May 13. Britain reserved the right to claim damages estimated at $350,000.

The effort of Great Britain to bring Italy and Germany back into the hands off Spain committee made progress last week. The proposal that all foreign powers consult with one another in the event of an attack on a warship of any of them was agreed to by the two Fascist powers with reservations. This was taken to mean that Italian and German warships will hereafter shoot first and consult afterward.

Great Britain.

The imperial conference between the prime ministers of the British dominions and the heads of the United Kingdom government was near adjournment at the end of the week. It appeared on Wednesday that the conference might break up in a disagreement.

Discord arose over the effort of the English government to draw the dominions into a united front agreement on defense in case of war. Several of the dominion prime ministers, chiefly Mackenzie-King of Canada, shied away from any such agreement. Joseph Lyons, prime minister of Australia, was rebuffed when he offered a project for controling affairs in the Pacific. His plan was strongly criticized by Foreign Secretary Captain Anthony Eden.

The controversy over the government and Church of England boycott of the marriage a week ago Thursday at Monts, France, of the duke of Windsor, formerly King Edward VIII., and Mrs. Wallis Warfield [Simpson] broke out anew last week. In a sermon before his congregation at Darlington, England, the Rev. R. Anderson Jardine, who performed the religious service at the duke's wedding without authority of the church, defended his actions and criticized his superiors for their attitude.

The romance of Edward and Wally was given further publicity in London Friday when Ernest Simpson, former husband of the duchess of Windsor, accepted a public apology as satisfaction for his slander suit against Mrs. Joan Sutherland, London society woman. Simpson testified in court that he received no compensation for not defending his wife's divorce action. Attorneys for Mrs. Sutherland then offered the apology and the case was dropped.

Washington

Congress.

A sensational charge that postal authorities had made an agreement with union leaders not to deliver food and clothing through the mails to loyal workers marooned in steel plants in the Ohio steel strike area was made Friday before the senate committee on postoffices and post roads. [See Labor.]

Senator Styles Bridges [R., N. H.] presented the charges and offered a resolution, unanimously adopted, for a sweeping investigation. The senator said the postoffice department had taken the position that law and order had broken down to such an extent in the strike areas that the government was no longer able to perform its functions. Senator Josiah Bailey, Democrat of North Carolina, said the conditions as represented to the committee waranted the use of all the forces of the United States government. He suggested that the postoffice department call upon the United States marshal and the department of justice for aid.

First Assistant Postmaster General W. W. Howes, who was before the committee, said his department had no intention of calling upon other government departments for aid. He denied that his department had made any agreements with union officials. Senator Bridges then read a telegram which had been sent to him by C. I. O. officials in Ohio in which the union men said they had come to an agreement with the postmaster at Youngstown, O., not to deliver packages of food and clothing to the steel mills. Mr. Howes then said that Chief Postal Inspector Aldrich had been assigned to investigate the situation at Youngstown and had not yet reported.

The spectacular investigation of income tax evaders demanded by President Roosevelt recently was authorized Thursday by both houses of congress in a resolution. The President signed the measure Friday. At the same time Representative Hamilton Fish [R., N. Y.] demanded on the floor of the house that the joint investigating committee begin at the top and look into the income tax returns of Mr. Roosevelt himself.

"I am informed," said Fish, "that he has deducted from his income tax the losses on his so-called farm at Hyde Park, in my district in New York, which, after all, is not a farm but a palatial estate."

The charges threw the house into an uproar, which subsided only after Speaker Bankhead had pounded his gavel for several minutes.

The house then voted to extend for two years the miscellaneous nuisance taxes, which yield about 600 million dollars a year.

The prediction that the senate would reduce the 1 billion 500 million dollar relief bill, which the house passed under administration pressure, failed to materialize last week. Economy advocates on the senate appropriations subcommittee attempted to lop 500 millions from the total, but the committee rejected the proposal by a vote of 5 to 4. Administration leaders were confident the measure would be approved by the senate as it was by the house.

In the house early in the week the members grudgingly approved a bill to extend for two years the life of the Public Works administration. The measure also increases the maximum amount to be granted the states from 300 to 340 million dollars. Many Democrats expressed disapproval of the bill. If the measure does not become law by June 30 the PWA will expire automatically.

A joint congressional committee considering the bill which would authorize federal control of hours and wages in industry last week heard many industrial and business leaders denounce the measure.

The senate judiciary committee reported favorably on the Wagner-Van Nuys anti-lynching bill, which is expected to create a major controversy on the floor of the senate. Southern senators oppose such legislation.

President.

Mr. Roosevelt left the capital Friday aboard the presidential yacht Potomac for a week-end cruise without making any comment on the critical labor situation. At his press conference earlier in the day he refused to comment on the series of strikes which has paralyzed many steel mills and other industrial factories in the middle west.

The President said he soon would consider filling vacancies on the interstate commerce and federal communications commissions. He laughed when asked about an appointment to the vacancy on the Supreme court bench caused by the retirement of Justice Van Devanter.

Another Roosevelt laugh, earlier in the week, caused consternation among Democratic politicians in New York City. Mr. Roosevelt's mirth was caused by the mention at the White House of Senator Royal S. Copeland's name as a prospective candidate for mayor of New York. The politicians fear that if they put forward any one not acceptable to Mr. Roosevelt he will throw his support to Mayor La Guardia.

The President on Tuesday sent congress a recommendation asking for an immediate appropriation of 10 million dollars to build up the merchant marine.

Capital Notes.

Speaking before the national convention of the American Medical association in Atlantic City on Thursday, Senator James Hamilton Lewis [D., Ill.] on behalf of the President, asked the association to advise the administration on formulating a public health policy. A reply was handed to the senator later, but its contents were not made public. One official said the association had accepted the government's invitation.

Col. Edward M. House, who was confidential adviser to President Woodrow Wilson during the world war, predicted last week that Mr. Roosevelt will not be a candidate for a third term in 1940. He refused to discuss policies of the present administration.

Crime

Heiress Kidnaped.

Police of eight eastern states and federal agents were searching yesterday for a kidnaper and his victim, Mrs. Alice McDonell Parsons, heiress and clubwoman of Stony Brook, N. Y. She disappeared Wednesday from her home near Long Island sound.

Hours later, a ransom letter, demanding that her husband, William H. Parsons, pay $25,000 for his wife's release, was found in her automobile, parked in the driveway of her home. Police first questioned Anna Kupryanova, Russian house servant an employé of the Parsons for the last six years.

Yesterday Mr. Parsons received a telephone call from a man who demanded a ransom of $50,000 for the return of his wife. [See main news section.]

Window Smashers.

Chicago police raiding squads on Friday rounded up fifty men and women suspected of being members of a loop window smashing ring which has caused merchants heavy losses for the last year.

According to the state's attorney's office, which ordered the raids, the window smashing racket has cost loop business men between $200,000 and $250,000 a year. Two of the first men seized in the raids were Benjamin Beris, president of the American Glass company, and George Meyers, business agent of the Glaziers' union. Shortly after their arrests writs of habeas corpus were filed in their behalf before Judge Robert Jerome Dunne in the Criminal court. Yesterday he freed them on $2,000 bonds. [See main news section.]

Jean Harlow

Jean Harlow, the original platinum blonde of the movies, died on Monday in Los Angeles of uremic poisoning. She had been ill since May 29. At her bedside when the end came were Mrs. Jean Bello, her mother, and William Powell, screen star, to whom she was reported engaged. Miss Harlow was 26 years old and had been married and divorced three times. During her brief career in the films, which began in 1927, Miss Harlow earned a fortune estimated at a million dollars. Her first big success was in the picture "Hell's Angels." Hollywood stars who were her close friends and immediate relatives attended the funeral Wednesday. A sea of flowers, valued at $100,000, surrounded the bronze casket which was inlaid with silver.

Labor

The Strike Fronts.

While the governors of Ohio and Indiana, in the absence of intervention by the federal administration, made feeble efforts to settle the deadlocked steel strike, the general strike situation became increasingly alarming at the end of the week. To all but the administration at Washington it was apparent that the radical Committee for Industrial Organization—C. I. O.—headed by John L. Lewis, had plunged the country into the most serious labor troubles since 1919.

The steel strike, affecting 70,000 workers in five states, continued to develop serious incidents of violence. The sole issue of this dispute was the demand of the C. I. O. for a written contract for collective bargaining from the three large independent steel producers involved, the Republic, Inland, and Youngstown Sheet & Tube companies. The three stood pat on their refusal to sign contracts.

Although the Memorial day riot at the Republic plant in South Chicago, in which eight rioters were fatally injured, remained the worst outbreak to date, clashes between strikers and nonstrikers along the strike front were frequent last week.

The most alarming threat against law and order developed at the plant of the Newton Steel company, a Republic subsidiary in Monroe, Mich. After more than 700 workers had voted to return to work C. I. O. strike pickets from other cities threatened to prevent a reopening of the plant.

When rioting began Mayor Daniel Knaggs asked Gov. Frank Murphy to send National Guard troops. Murphy refused.

An army of C. I. O. sympathizers late Thursday night began an advance on Monroe in automobiles. The advance guard was stopped near Monroe by a hastily sworn-in force of citizen deputy sherifs. Yesterday Gov. Murphy ordered National Guard troops to Monroe to preserve order during a C. I. O. massmeeting scheduled for today. [See main news section.]

Earlier in the week a mob of C. I. O. strikers rioted in Lansing, the state capital. Police and deputies quelled the uprising and arrested many strikers after much property damage had been done.

In Youngstown, O., rioters who wrecked a downtown store were dispersed by a special force of special deputy sherifs using tear gas. Loyal workers marooned in the besieged plant of the Republic company there continued to receive food by airplane.

The company was forced to adopt emergency methods of getting supplies to the men because postal authorities refused to deliver parcel post packages to the plant. The refusal developed into a scandal in Washington. [See Washington.]

Late Friday night the steel strike spread when 35,000 workers of the Bethlehem Steel company, second largest producer in the country, walked out at Johnstown, Pa. The company refused to sign a contract with the C. I. O. A company official said the plant would continue in operation in spite of the strike.

In the meantime Govs. Martin L. Davey of Ohio and Clifford Townsend of Indiana were attempting at conferences to bring union leaders and company officials into agreement. The opposing sides expressed doubt that any strike settlement would come out of the parleys.

Industry in the middle west was further paralyzed Friday when more than 30,000 employés of the General Motors corporation were thrown out of work in four Michigan cities because of unauthorized strikes or parts shortages. On the same day the United Automobile Workers' union, a C. I. O. organization, presented General Motors with a demand for a 35 hour week and wage increases totaling 50 million dollars annually.

For many hours Wednesday the 450,000 residents of thirteen counties of Michigan were without electric light and power because 400 C. I. O. utility workers struck for higher wages. Until word reached the strikers that a settlement of their dispute had been reached virtually all business and industrial activity in 200 communities, including the cities of Flint, Saginaw, and Bay City, ceased. The General hospital at Bay City was without electric light and power. Other hospitals and some public services were exempted from the shutoff. [See Business.]

In the Chicago area the investigation into the fatal Memorial day riot at South Chicago developed a sensation. It was revealed that witnesses had been found who saw members of the riot mob going through military drills for several days before the attack on the police guard at the Republic steel plant.

The C. I. O. was given a setback in Waukegan Wednesday. Judge Theodore Forby imposed jail sentences and fines on 38 men who staged a sitdown strike last February in the North Chicago plant of the Fansteel Metallurgical corporation in defiance of a court order to leave the premises. They were eventually driven out by deputy sherifs and police.

The City

Malone Guilty.

William H. Malone, former chairman of the state tax commission, was found guilty Tuesday evening of evading $59,000 of income taxes on $330,000 of concealed income in 1929 and 1930.

The verdict was returned by a jury in Federal Judge William H. Holly's court. The jury deliberated 1 hour and 24 minutes. Malone faces a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a fine of $20,000. A motion for a new trial will be heard June 26.

It was charged by the government that Malone, while head of the tax commission, forced corporations to pay him graft totaling more than $570,000 over a period of three years and that Malone deposited this money, in $500 and $1,000 bills in banks. The defense asserted the money was received by Malone as gifts for political campaign funds.

McKinlay Acquitted.

A jury in the Criminal court of Judge Robert Jerome Dunne on Tuesday acquitted Robert W. McKinlay, a federal court receiver, of a charge of bribing a juror in the first embezzlement trial of Frank V. Zintak, ousted Superior court clerk. McKinlay's son, Robert, a young attorney, made a dramatic plea in defense of his father. It was the young man's first address to a jury.

The elder McKinlay was accused of offering Gustav Anderson, the Zintak juror, a $10,000 bribe in the form of a job in the city water department for a period of years to hold out for a not guilty verdict. The first Zintak jury disagreed. Zintak was acquitted at a second trial.

Love Hoax.

Miss Margaret Montgomery, 27, a nurse at the Presbyterian hospital, confessed at the state's attorney's office Thursday that she reported she had been kidnaped as a means of winning back the affection of John Rockefeller Prentice, grandson of the late John D. Rockefeller. It was at first reported that Prentice, a Chicago attorney, was the target of a kidnap plot. He is the son of E. Parmalee Prentice of New York and Mrs. Alta Rockefeller Prentice, daughter of the late oil magnate.

Sports

Sox and Cubs.

The White Sox, after a slow start, made their first serious bid for the American league lead when they ran a winning streak which started May 30 in Cleveland to ten straight before being stopped by the New York Yankees at Comiskey park Thursday.

The Sox were not the only Chicago baseball representatives who prospered. The Cubs, who departed home on May 30 three and one-half games behind the Pittsburgh Pirates, the league leaders on that date, enjoyed one of their most successful road trips in recent years. When they whipped Brooklyn's Dodgers, 9 to 3, Thursday, they approached to within one-half game of the New York Giants, who displaced Pittsburgh during the week as National league pacesetters. [See sports section.]

War on Bookies.

Washington Park race track officials let it be known Monday that unless the handbooks in the Chicago area are closed, they will not hold a meeting next year, revealing that the track has already lost $150,000 on the current meeting and adding that it is impossible to conduct a successful meet in competition with the hundreds of thriving "books."

This announcement precipitated the annual drive on the Chicago handbooks. Capt. Martin Mullen of the gambling detail reported Tuesday that "all books are closed—or had better be. If they don't think we mean business they'll quickly find out when we raid them and use axes to break up everything on the premises."

Braddock-Louis.

Heavyweight Champion James J. Braddock and Challenger Joe Louis speeded up drills as the time drew near for their title meeting at Comiskey park the night of June 22. Braddock continued to show to excellent advantage in workouts at his Grand Beach, Mich., camp and was mustering additional support daily as the fight drew near. Louis, after appearing slow and uninterested in his early drills, buckled down during the past week and began to flash the ability which skyrocketed him into a title shot less than three years after he entered the professional ranks.

Flying

Amelia Earhart, daring woman pilot, flew across the south Atlantic ocean from Natal, Brazil, to St. Louis, Africa, last Wednesday on her flight around the world "just for fun." She made the ocean hop, a distance of 1,900 miles, in 13 hours 19 minutes. With her navigator, Fred Noonan, the 38 year old aviatrix spent the rest of the week flying across French West Africa, making stops at Gao and Fort Lamy on the way to Khartoum in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

Miss Earhart left Miami, Fla., June 1 in her big twin motored monoplane, making her first stop in Porto Rico. Then she flew to Venezuela. From there she flew across South American jungles to Dutch Guiana and on to Brazil. After crossing Africa she plans to return to the United States by way of Australia, Howland Island, and Hawaii.

The six month search for a big Western Air Express liner which crashed in the Wasatch mountains of Utah last December with seven persons aboard ended last Sunday. Fragments of the plane and scattered mail led a searching party to the spot where the battered wreck containing the bodies of the victims was buried under snow 50 feet deep. The plane, lost in fog and rain, crashed against a mountain ridge 25 miles southeast of Salt Lake City, its destination.

Business

Harvest Hopes.

Business men, beset with labor troubles and political uncertainties, found cheer in one government statement last week. Department of agriculture statisticians on Thursday estimated this country will raise approximately 649 million bushels of winter wheat and between 175 and 200 million bushels of spring wheat during 1937 if weather conditions from June 1 on are good. If realized, this will amount to between 824 and 849 million bushels, the largest harvest in six years.

Farm supply concerns are counting on an excellent trade on the government's promise for a good harvest. Implement makers, manufacturing concerns, mail order houses, and rural stores all expect better business. When crops are good and prices are high, as they now are, the farmer is a good spender and his buying can always be counted upon to be a big factor in the nation's trade.

Implement makers expect sales this year to top 1929. Mail order business will show equal expansion, it is thought. Business of the implement makers amounted to 458 million dollars in 1929; 406 millions last year. In 1937 the gain over 1936 has been 13 per cent, which, if maintained, would put the 1937 total above 1929 by a fair margin.

Strife a Drawback.

Labor strife affected business activity adversely last week, particularly in the automotive, the steel, and the railroad fields. [See Labor.]

Car loadings slumped 102,715 cars from the preceding week to 692,140, or 3,704 cars below last year. Most of this decline resulted from the fact that the Memorial day holidays affected two weeks' output, but reduced shipments caused by strikes was also a factor. The automobile output amounted to 118,800 cars and trucks. This was above the preceding week, but the total would have been much higher had not the Michigan power strike and difficulties in accessory plants retarded operations.

Steel ingot production rose ½ point to 78 per cent of plant capacity, still well below the level prevailing before the recent strikes became widespread.

The stock market moved higher during the week, commodities as a group declined, and bonds finished irregularly higher.

Strange

An automobile crashed into the front porch of Clyde Gray's home in Muncie, Ind. Gray chained the car to a tree in his front yard and said he would not remove the chain until the damage to his porch was paid for.

Henry Dolben, 22, was given a divorce in Chicago. He testified that on his marriage night his wife, Dorothy, did a strip tease dance before the wedding guests.

A farmer in England saw a fox carrying a chicken across his fields. The farmer shouted the famous hunting cry, "Tally Ho!" The fox dropped the chicken and fled.

David Dressler attended 1,000 burlesque show performances in New York to win a doctor of philosophy degree at New York university. Burlesque was the subject of his thesis.

While diving into Indian lake near Worcester, Mass., Torvel Vik felt a sharp pain in his right hand. He had struck the head of a large pickerel. He said the blow killed the fish.

A Warsaw, Poland, newspaper, under the headline, "Dangers of Playing Chess," reported that one Willy Frydmann became violently insane after losing a game in a chess tournament.

MUSIC FESTIVAL DRAWS MOTHER, MAID, COLLEGIAN

They Seek Aug. 21 Final in Vocal Contest.

BY PHILIP MAXWELL.

A Pennsylvania soprano who does her vocalizing in the kitchen, a young Winnetka [Ill.] mother who has a 3 year old daughter, and a 23 year old Canadian born tenor who has just been graduated from the University of Texas at Austin have entered the vocal contest of the eighth Chicagoland Music Festival, sponsored by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and coöperating American newspapers. The finals will be held Saturday morning and afternoon, Aug. 21, a few hours before the big festival concert before 100,000 people in Soldiers' field.

The girl from the east is Josephine Guerrierro, 25 years old, of Sewickley, Pa. She is a member of the Sewickley Valley choir, directed by Julian R. Williams, and is a student of Mrs. Ray C. Feezel. Miss Guerrierro already has received honors with her voice, being a member of the Leetsdale [Pa.] High School Glee club and was a member of a quartet winning first place in a state-wide competition. She says on her entry blank:

"I am at present employed as a domestic maid here in Sewickley and have done all my vocalizing and studying in the kitchen without the aid of a piano. It has been this way for the past three years but I have made great progress in spite of the handicap."

Harriet Childs Atwood. Walter Richard Blake.

With Madrigal Singers.

Not until after she was married did Harriet Childs Atwood, mezzo soprano, of Winnetka, know that she had a voice. In entering the north side preliminary festival vocal contest for the second time, she says that she attended Northwestern university and is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority. To her accompanist, Mrs. Robert Kingery, also of Winnetka, she gives the credit for inspiring her to follow vocal work.

Although happy over her ability to sing, she is prouder of her little daughter, Barbara Jean, who already, like her mother, plays the piano. Recently Mrs. Atwood sang in the Northwestern Music Festival chorus and took part in the Elizabethan Madrigal Singers spring program in Chicago.

The lad with the diploma is Walter Richard Blake, 23 years old, who will come 1,129 miles to seek the honor of being presented festival night as the "best young man singer in America." Richard once lived in Chicago and at the age of 16 moved to Texas. He has sung the tenor leads in "Robin Hood," "The Bohemian Girl," and "The Mikado," and now is learning the part of Baron Schober in Schubert's "Blossom Time." It was through meeting Dr. John C. Evans, religious editor of THE TRIBUNE, that he learned of the festival contest and immediately entered.

Cook County Tryouts.

Those residing in Cook county will have their tryouts beginning on the north side at the Edgewater Beach hotel on Thursday, Aug. 5, and the west and south side singers will follow, the last two groups appearing at the Chicago Woman's club. The man and woman winning these competitions then will compete against the out of Cook county contestants on the festival Saturday at the Drake hotel, the victors to sing in Soldiers' field.

For information concerning the festival fill in the coupon which accompanies this story and mail to Festival Director, room 1418 Tribune Tower, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago, Ill.

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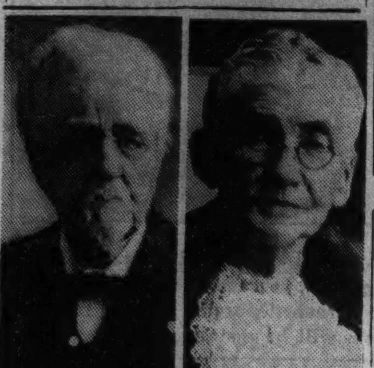
Financier Weds Widow of Viscount Churchill

LONDON, June 12.—(AP)—Ralph Heyward Isham, New York financier, today married Christine Viscountess Churchill, widow of the first Viscount Churchill, who died in 1934.

71 Years Together



William J. Gange, who is nearly 100 years old, and Mrs. Gange, who soon will celebrate their 71st wedding anniversary in Charles City, Ia.

Charles City, Ia., June 12.—[Special.]—This month and next contain important dates in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gange, two of this city's pioneer residents. Next Thursday Mr. Gange will be 100 years old. On July 8 Mrs. Gange will observe her 88th birthday. And on July 28 they will celebrate their 71st wedding anniversary.

Nearing the century mark, Mr. Gange seldom has what he calls a poor day, and his interests are keen. He reads the newspapers daily. Born in Canada, he went to Wisconsin as a young man and came here in 1855. He returned later to Wisconsin where in 1864 he enlisted in Company I, 5th Wisconsin infantry. He served in various civil war campaigns and was with the Union army that took Richmond in April, 1865. He and Mrs. Gange were married here the year after the war, set up housekeeping in a log cabin, and have lived in the city ever since.

Mr. and Mrs. Gange have eight children, ten grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. The children are Mrs. W. B. Johnson and J. L. Gange, Charles City, Mrs. E. D. Evans, Mrs. Grace Fisher, Mrs. Gustaf Kolterman, and John B. Gange, all of Oak Park, Ill.; Robert D. Gange, Portland, Ore., and William B. Gange, Kansas City, Mo.

CHICAGO WOMAN PLAYS AFR'CAN 'DEATH' MACHINE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, June 12.—A West African musical instrument made in the dead of night by a secret process that no woman may witness on pain of death was played before a London audience by a woman—Mrs. Laura Boulton, lecturer on anthropology at the University of Chicago. She used the instrument to illustrate a lecture on West African music.

The forbidden instrument is the ochisanji, which has metal keys made by a smith working at night.

"For the last 250 years our European musicians have been experimenting in the field of melody, but we never have more than scratched the surface in the field of rhythm," Mrs. Boulton said. "Maybe, just as certain forms of our present music, such as symphony and sonata, evolved from the court dance, our future music may have Negro dances for its ancestor."

U. S. Arraigns Architect on Impersonation Charge

Herbert W. Grugel, 45 years old, 4639 Magnolia avenue, an architect was arraigned yesterday before United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker and charged with impersonating a federal officer. He was held in $2,500 bond for a hearing tomorrow. Grugel is alleged to have defrauded Dr. John F. Oates, 1900 Montrose avenue, of $150 on July 28, 1936, by representing himself as an architect inspector for the Federal Housing administration, a position he held one month prior to that time. The payment was on a loan for repairs on a building owned by Dr. Oates at 4417 North Ashland avenue, according to the charge.

Former Slave, 97 Yrs. Old, Would Divorce Wife, 84

Harrisburg, Ill., June 12.—[Special.]—Harry Whitehead, 97 years old, a former slave and a veteran of the civil war, who resides in Elizabethtown, Ill., has applied for divorce from his wife, Anna, 84 years old, also a former slave.

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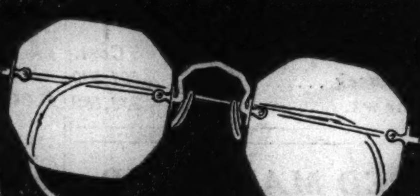

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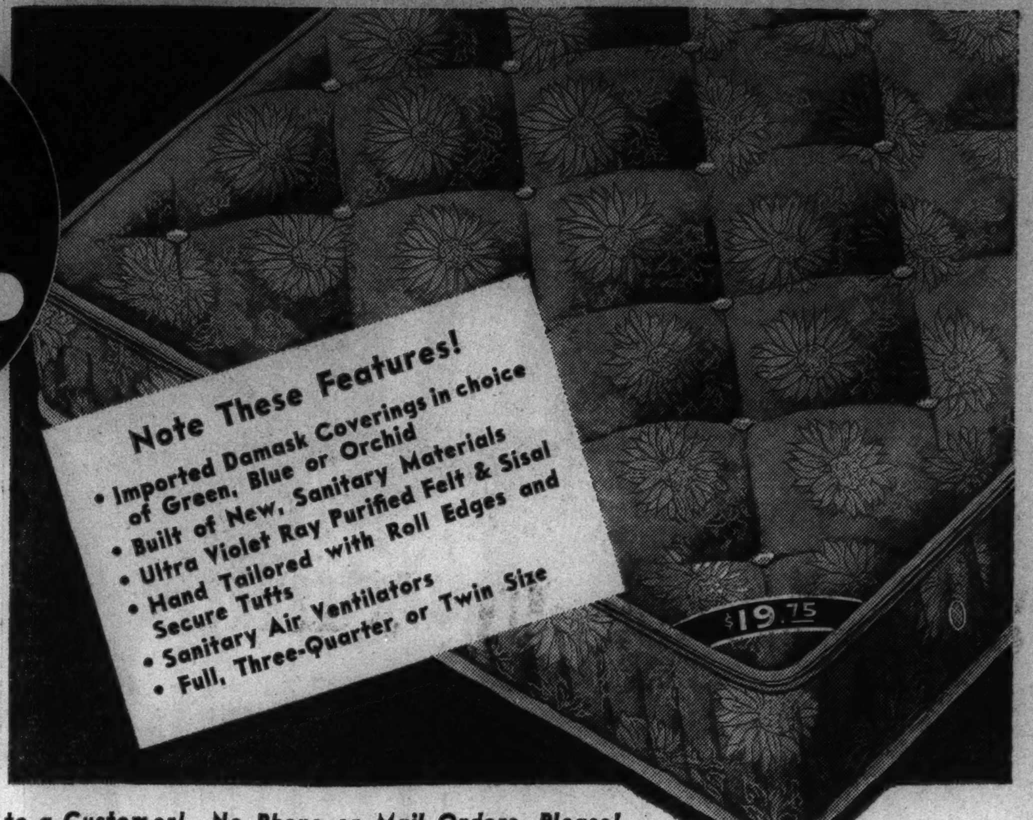

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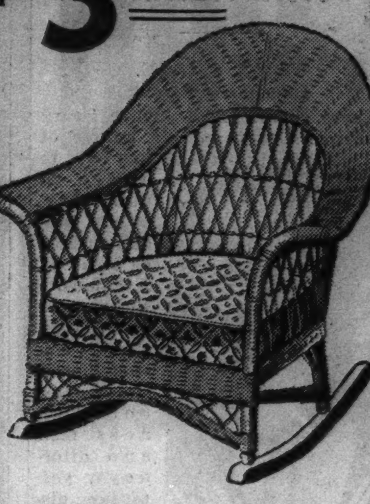

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$44.50 $5 Cash

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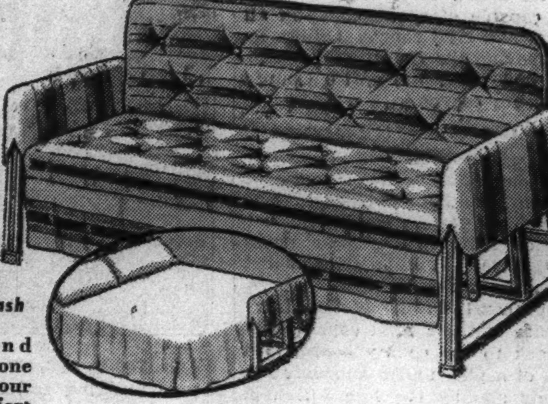

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Guard Rail, $1

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Chicagoans Suggest Locations for Proposed Big Downtown Temple of Justice

SITES IN LOOP ARE FAVORED BY LARGE MAJORITY

Project Is Disapproved by Several Attorneys.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Where should Chief Justice Harry M. Fisher's proposed big temple of justice, to house all the city, county, and state courts, be located? A composite answer to that question from well known Chicagoans, both business men and attorneys, yesterday disclosed a preference for the present location of the county building or its immediate vicinity. Two replies favored a site on the rim of the downtown district—somewhere on Michigan avenue between Randolph street and Roosevelt road.

Judge Harry M. Fisher.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Several suggested enlarging the County building. One urged moving the city hall and using the entire block for a new or remodeled courthouse capable of accommodating all criminal and civil courts. Others favored moving the county offices elsewhere and using the entire County building for courts.

Urge Convenience to Lawyers.

Practically all agreed that the proposed temple of justice should be convenient to the hundreds of lawyers who appear in court. No one suggested sites on the near north side, the close in west side, or the area south of the loop.

The proposal of Chief Justice Harry M. Fisher of the Circuit court, made last week to the county board, is a revival of a plan under consideration a decade ago by the late Anton J. Cermak, then president of the county board. At that time various proposals were advanced. One called for a twin towered structure fifty stories high opposite the county building. Another proposed adding a tower section to the present county building.

Judge Fisher suggested to the county board that facilities for the criminal court judges be combined with those of the Circuit, Superior, Appellate, County, Probate, and Municipal courts in one building. He thought the city might buy the west side $7,500,000 Criminal court building for a contagious disease hospital.

Suggestions on Jails.

The jail on the west side still could be used for prisoners serving sentence. Another jail for those awaiting trial could be built on top of the contemplated temple of justice, Fisher suggested.

Several lawyers pointed out that the present county building was the third court house to occupy the same site and suggested that it would be well to continue the courts in that location.

C. P. Denning, secretary of the Chicago Bar association, suggested that the city hall could be more easily located elsewhere and that if it were moved a new towering temple of justice could be erected on the site of the present municipal and county buildings. He urged, at least, that it be erected near where most of the lawyers have their offices.

Individual Suggestions.

Fred W. Sargent, president of the Chicago and North Western railroad and for years a practicing attorney, also urged that it be built where it would be reasonably convenient to the largest number of lawyers.

D. F. Kelly, president of The Fair, suggested that several floors be added to the present building and that escalators be substitued for the present inadequate and almost obsolete elevator service.

"A proposed new courthouse should be within the loop and be located at a point most convenient to attorneys and litigants," said Isaac H. Mayer of Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt.

Fred M. Lorish, president of the Chicago Real Estate board, pointed out that there were several outstanding sites overlooking Grant park and the lake on Michigan avenue between Randolph street and Roosevelt road.

Calls It Ideal Location.

The present location is the ideal one for convenience to the public at large, according to Percy Wilson, treasurer of Marshall Field & Co.

Hayes McKinney, new president of the Chicago Bar association, pointed out that the center of the law office population is just south of the new offices of that organization at 29 South La Salle street.

"It would be very inconvenient if the courts were moved any considerable distance from the present building," he said. "Lawyers would be against a site outside the loop."

According to Herbert Lautmann, former president of the Chicago Bar association, the present location couldn't be improved on if the county offices were moved elsewhere and all the space given over to the courts. He also suggested that an impressive courthouse might be built on Michigan avenue or on some central site convenient to attorneys and the public generally.

Some Attorneys Object.

Several lawyers objected to a new structure for various reasons. Floyd E. Thompson, former president of the Illinois State Bar association, and former justice of the Supreme court of Illinois, said he could see nothing wrong with the present location.

"If judges stayed on the job and tended to their business, we'd get along pretty well as it is," he said. "There are other things more important than building a new courthouse."

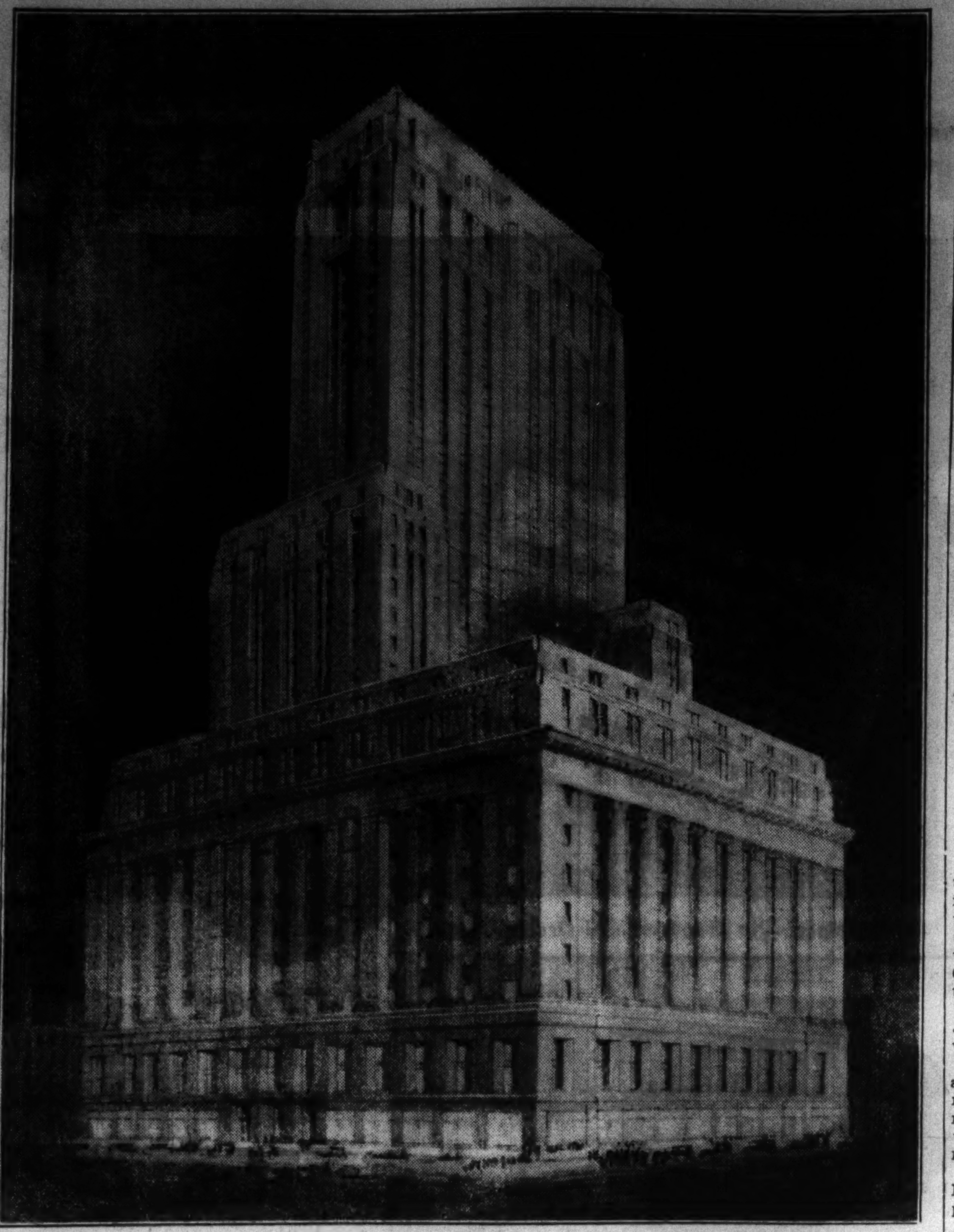
Silas H. Strawn of Winston, Strawn & Shaw declared Chicago can't afford to build a new courthouse.

"The County building has satisfactory quarters for the courts at present," he said. "They may become inadequate in time, but today we are in no position to spend money on a new structure. There have been three courthouses on this site and it seems a good one to retain."

TOY MAKER LEASES FLOOR.

Kit-Kraft, Inc., toy manufacturer, leased the entire fifth floor at 2241 Indiana avenue for five years. Farr & Co. and Chandler & Montague were brokers.

Suggested Enlargement of County Building-City Hall



Ten years ago, when it was suggested that the county building and city hall be enlarged the above study was made by Holabird & Roche, predecessor to the present firm of Holabird & Root. According to John Holabird, it was found that the columns of the central east and west section of the county building and city hall could be strengthened sufficiently to erect a towering central unit. The cost of this 28 story unit would be less than the price of a site for a new building, he pointed out. It was expected to be large enough to care for all city, county, and state courts.

AIR CONDITIONING CONTRACTS SET NEW CHICAGO RECORD

Air conditioning contracts closed in Chicago during May established a new high record, both in number and capacity of installations, according to the Commonwealth Edison company.

Contracts for 88 air conditioning plants were closed last month, an increase of 20 per cent over the same month last year. This increase, it was pointed out, was in the face of one of the coolest Mays in history. Combined capacity of these installations was 1,321 horsepower, a gain of 94 per cent over May, 1936.

Restaurants headed the list of temperature control contracts last month, with thirty installations ordered. Private offices ranked second with fourteen and general offices and drug stores were next with nine each.

There were five residences, five miscellaneous stores, four theaters, three clothing stores, two shoe stores and two industrial plants. One each of the following classifications contracted for temperature control: club, hospital, undertaker, candy store, and food store.

The total number of air conditioning plants installed or contracted for in Chicago at the end of May, 1937, was 1,614.

CEYLON COURT FARM SOLD BY MAYTAG ESTATE

Robert R. Anderson, head of the Robert R. Anderson company, paving contractors, 625 North Kedzie avenue, has purchased the entire farm section of what was once known as the Ceylon Court farm at Lake Geneva, Wis., from the estate of F. L. Maytag. The land comprises 513 acres with a mile of frontage on Lake Geneva. Ceylon Court, one of the show places at Lake Geneva, and the eighteen acres of landscaped land around it, were not included in the purchase. They were willed to a son on the death of F. L. Maytag.

The property was noted for many years as the summer home of the late John J. Mitchell, Chicago banker. It derived its name from the residence, remodeled from the Ceylon building at the 1893 Chicago World's Fair. Anderson said he would farm his property and raise horses.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR HOMEWOOD MOVIE THEATER

Plans and specifications have been completed for the Homewood theater, first announced last year, and work will start within the next few weeks, according to Leonard R. McDonald, who represented the lessor. It will cost a reported $100,000, will seat 700, and will be completely air conditioned. H. C. Christensen is architect. Jones, Linick & Schaefer will operate it.

The playhouse was leased by the Homewood Theater company, of which John J. Jones is president and Aaron Jones Jr., secretary and treasurer, for twenty years on a minimum guarantee and percentage basis. The Homewood Theater syndicate is lessor. Arthur C. Weinrich of L. J. Sheridan & Co., represented the lessee.

Contracts Awarded

Contracts awarded in Chicago during the week of June 4 to 10, according to figures supplied by the F. W. Dodge corporation, totaled 36, with a combined cost of $570,300. For the corresponding week last year there were 43 contracts, totaling $424,595. So far this year the total cost of contracts is $26,735,144 compared with $15,530,335 for the same period last year.

SUBURBAN BUILDING

The following table shows the building permits, in dollar value, issued last month in fifty-nine suburbs, and comparative figures for the same month last year and for April, 1937. They were compiled by the Straus Securities corporation.

	May, 1937.	May, 1936.	Apr., 1937.
Aurora	$ 46,907	$ 35,958	$ 95,353
Barrington	....	10,425	34,750
Batavia	4,560	775	6,200
Berwyn	98,380	121,925	310,130
Blue Island	16,800	7,090	46,843
Calumet Cty	11,580	15,627	10,319
Chgo. Hgts.	4,300	11,285	32,595
Cicero	68,310	46,530	63,565
Clar. Hills	15,230	2,214	7,125
Crys. Lake	7,100	3,550	12,100
Des Plaines	35,400	1,675	8,100
Dalton	4,740	1,761	7,885
Down. Gro.	7,956	33,563	17,635
Elgin	68,600	33,153	190,475
Elmhurst	77,750	34,886	49,725
Elmwd. Pk.	6,130	5,577	56,892
Evanston	125,950	128,200	370,800
Flossmoor	38,000	....	8,000
Forest Park	163,785	10,380	10,785
Geneva	10,000	4,750	....
Glencoe	42,656	155,427	43,650
Glen Ellyn	31,010	22,470	32,550
Harvey	65,411	22,824	80,087
High. Park	257,805	67,020	318,431
Hinsdale	33,100	29,500	112,005
Homewood	8,075	4,195	3,667
Ivanhoe	5,500	....	....
Joliet	42,793	54,674	36,775
Kenilworth	96,400	75,800	35,750
LaGrange	55,950	29,500	71,275
La Gr Pk.	63,085	....	57,725
Lake Forest	34,783	37,154	61,863
Libertyville	3,500	5,280	1,339
Lombard	3,050	1,865	47,900
Maywood	24,750	21,010	322,250
Markham	60,000	234,000	17,400
McCook	500,000	30,000	....
Melrose Pk.	23,516	275	450
Mt. Prospt.	17,800	40	31,950
Naperville	12,575	2,748	35,250
Niles Center	40,150	14,900	5,950
North Chgo	17,495	13,320	13,100
Oak Park	127,415	127,170	119,630
Palos Hts.	47,000	....	62,450
Park Ridge	67,888	42,325	89,530
Riv. Forest	49,225	111,800	100,575
Riverside	58,880	74,550	107,900
St. Charles	9,005	5,900	15,700
Villa Park	8,860	14,415	6,280
Waukegan	60,440	77,779	65,337
West Chgo.	7,850	1,975	800
West. Spgs.	91,500	58,175	23,345
Wheaton	4,050	11,000	31,850
Wilmette	154,085	131,625	228,300
Winnetka	126,240	102,010	112,450
East Chgo.	118,334	61,162	43,195
Gary	180,063	20,300	212,904
Hammond	206,250	113,552	509,300
Whiting	24,987	6,327	26,003
	3,592,954	2,291,391	4,424,193

Y. M. C. A. Announces Real Estate Lecture Course

The first of a series of sixteen lectures on real estate salesmanship will be held at the Central Y. M. C. A. beginning Tuesday, June 29. They will be under the supervision of John W. Gorby, assistant business manager of the Chicago real estate board. Fred M. Lorish, president, and Clarence O. Rosain, vice president, will speak during the first week.

WEST KINZIE STREET LEASE.

The Steel Box and Display company has leased the one story building at 4435 West Kinzie street for five years and plans extensive alterations. Fred Wittenberg & Co. represented the lessor and Chandler & Montague the lessee.

Early American Home for Highland Park

The above early American residence is being built by George A. Hull at Pine Point drive and Oak Knoll terrace, in Highland Park. Ames W. Ross and Karl Rabig are architects. The contractor is the Schless Construction Company, Inc. It will have nine rooms, two car attached garage, recreation room in the basement, and a large screened porch. A year round air conditioning system will be installed.

Syndicate Buys 600 Acres of Insull Estate

On the heels of the recent disclosure that John F. Cuneo was completing negotiations for the purchase of the Samuel Insull residence at Hawthorn farm, just south of Libertyville, comes the news of the sale of 600 additional acres of the big estate to an undisclosed syndicate. It will be marketed in acreage tracts by Joseph C. Reuse & Co., of Libertyville.

The property just taken over is along the east bank of the Des Plaines river and extends east to St. Mary's road. It is bounded on the south by the Town Line road and extends north into the Ernst Hecht estate.

Most of the land is heavily wooded. Roads are now being cut through the property and will be graveled. Estates will be sold in tracts of varying size, to suit the buyers, it was stated.

HOTEL FIRM RENTS MARKET MADISON CORNER

The Weston Hotel corporation yesterday leased from the First National bank, trustee for the Marcus Marx Children's trust, the corner, fronting 44 feet on West Madison and 100 feet on South Market street, at the southwest intersection of those thoroughfares. It also leased from Elmer W. and Arthur M. Freytag the adjoining 40 feet frontage on Madison. Improvements consist of a five story brick building erected many years ago and formerly known as the New Gault hotel.

The lease is for ten years commencing July 1, 1937, at an undisclosed rental. The Mark Levy Realty company was the only broker in the transaction. The Weston Hotel corporation is headed by Samuel and Albert Leeds, now operating the Rancroft, Stratford, Englewood Arms, and North Park hotels.

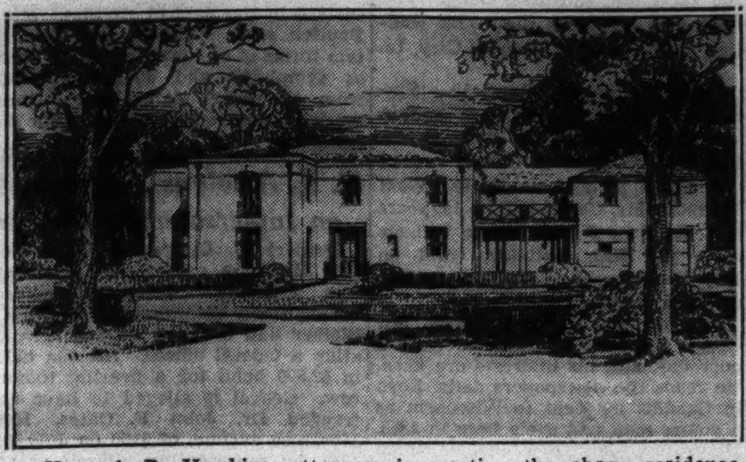
The lessee contemplates a modernization program involving a reported expenditure of $50,000 on both the interior and exterior. The public rooms will be air conditioned.

News of the Architects

John O. Merrill heads the only ticket in the field for reëlection as president of the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects next Tuesday evening, June 15. Denison B. Hull and John Howard Raftery will continue as first and second vice presidents, respectively. Carl E. Heimbrodt again will be secretary and Elmer C. Roberts, treasurer. Thomas E. Tallmadge and Robert De Golyer will be new directors.

B. D. Anderson, one of the delegates to the recent annual convention of the American Institute of Architects at Boston, will show color moving pictures and candid camera shots of the eastern gathering. Joseph Ryerson and Thomas E. Tallmadge will give an illustrated talk on the recent Ryerson-Talmadge expedition to Guatemala.

Being Built in Northfield



Kenneth B. Hawkins, attorney, is erecting the above residence, designed by Boyd Hill, on a two and a half acre tract in Northfield, just off Sunset Ridge road and south of Willow road. It contains twelve rooms, four baths, and an attached two car garage. It is being financed by Irvin Jacobs & Co.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,145	$2,406,829
Same wk. last year	1,149	1,922,045

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	697	$4,207,486
Same wk. last year	*608	*3,058,908

Includes 12 HOLC mortgages, totaling $56,167.

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	35	$461,500
Same wk. last year	39	733,180

FRED MANDEL JR. BUYS 5 ACRES IN HIGHLAND PARK

Fred L. Mandel Jr. yesterday purchased five acres of lake frontage in Highland Park from Charles W. Buckley and will build an eighteen room residence of French provincial design. David Saul Kalfter is architect.

The property, fronting 370 feet on the lake and with a depth of 570 feet, is thickly wooded with a ravine along the west side. It is on Woodbridge lane, just east and south of the Morraine hotel. H. and R. Anspach of Highland Park, and Schoenlank & Kirschner were brokers.

Oscar F. Carlson Co. Buys North Side Factory Plant

The Oscar F. Carlson company, machinery, yesterday purchased the one story brick factory building, containing 12,500 square feet of floor space, at the northwest corner of Irving Park boulevard and North Rockwell street, with a frontage on the north branch of the Chicago river, for a reported $37,500. The seller was the Bates Valve Bag corporation, New York. The buyer has occupied the property under lease for five years. Elmer E. Stults, Inc., was the only broker.

RENT MEN WILL HOLD OUTING AT HILLCREST

Fred M. Lorish, president of the Chicago Real Estate board, will be host to the members of the renting and management division on Tuesday, June 22, when the seventh annual outing that that group will be held at Hillcrest, in the Palos Hills.

As in the former years Jacob O. Trautwein will be in charge of the all day outing. Walter R. Drennan is chairman of the renting and management division board of governors.

Realtors Sponsor FHA School of Instruction

The North Side Real Estate board will sponsor a Federal Housing administration school of instruction, to be held at the Webster hotel, tomorrow evening. It will follow a 6:30 dinner. Harold Jacobs, president, announces that all north side real estate brokers and salesmen are invited.

At the Realty Boards

The Oak Park real estate board has increased its membership nearly 50 per cent since Jan. 1, according to President Homer L. Bundy. Thirty-four of fifty new names made application as a result of a four weeks' drive just ended.

The Chicago Real Estate board will hold its annual spring golf outing all day Tuesday, June 15, at the Medinah Country club.

SUBURBS SHOW SLACKENING OF BUILDING IN MAY

Gains Made Over Same Month of 1936.

Suburban building during last month registered a decline in dollar value as compared with April. The May total was $3,592,954, against $4,424,193 in April. A comparison with the same month last year showed a gain of $1,301,563.

In the five months of the year permits have been issued by fifty-nine suburban communities exceeding $15,000,000. This compares with approximately $9,500,000 during the same period last year, according to the survey of new building conducted by the Straus Securities corporation.

Exceeds City Total.

Building permits issued by the city of Chicago in the last five months totaled approximately $13,275,000, against the $15,000,000 in the suburbs. In May, Chicago issued permits for $3,355,150 of building, compared with $3,592,954 in the fifty-nine towns in the suburban area.

Although the suburban building total for May was less than in April in some communities construction increased. In Forest Park, building advanced from $11,000 to $164,000; in Kenilworth, from $36,000 to $96,000; Niles Center, $6,000 to $40,000; Western Springs, $23,000 to $92,000, and East Chicago, $43,000 to $118,000.

The trend, however, was downward in most communities and would be more apparent in the total but for the fact that the $500,000 addition to the Electro-Motive corporation's plant at McCook bolstered the suburban list.

Homes Show Decrease.

A heavy falling off was noted in communities which registered a large gain in April over March. For example, Berwyn's April total of $310,000 slid down to $98,000 last month. In Evanston, the $371,000 in April dropped to $126,000 in May.

Maywood's May total was $24,000 as compared with $322,000 in April. Wilmette's total fell off from $228,000 to $154,000. Hammond's declined from $509,000 to $206,000.

In the May reports appear 271 new homes for which permits amounting to $2,045,921 were issued. In addition permits for $338,125 for alterations and additions were issued, making a total investment in home building of $2,384,046. The average cost of the homes was $7,550.

The average cost of homes has dropped consistently since February, when it was $12,564, to $8,988 in March and $7,767 in April. In view of the rising cost of material and labor, the decline in average cost of homes indicates more buyers of cheaper homes.

WORK STARTED ON 8 HOUSES IN EVANSTON

Work has been started on eight homes in a building program announced by the new Home Development corporation for Evanston. According to Ray L. Dowdall, first vice president and general manager, seventeen units will be erected this summer and twenty-four more by fall.

The homes now under way are on the west side of Marcy avenue near Isabella street. Ground will be broken later this month for two smaller homes on the west side of Karlov avenue, near Emerson street, in Niles Center, it was announced. Kenneth Lind, of Lake Forest, is architect.

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HOMELAND ASTIR AT HINT EDWARD MAY COME BACK

Hostility Centers on His American Duchess.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, June 12.—The possibility of Edward, the duke of Windsor, returning to this country is suddenly being widely discussed here. This is largely due to the announcement that King George VI. has decided to keep Fort Belvedere, the home of former King Edward VIII., and not to offer it, as had once been reported he would do, to his brother, the duke of Gloucester. The assumption naturally is that he is holding the place for Edward.

But while members of the duke's former retinue were predicting this week that they would be back in England within six months, other persons in the royal court laugh at the idea that the duke and duchess will return to Fort Belvedere after a prolonged honeymoon in Austria. These persons say that feeling against the duke's marriage to the former Mrs. Wallis Warfield [Simpson] and especially feeling against the bride herself, remains at bitter as ever.

Unsafe for the Duchess.

This opinion confirms the impression of this correspondent in contacts with persons in various parts of the country. Many insisted that while the duke might be able to return, it would be physically unsafe for the duchess to do so.

The grudge against the duchess is so deep as to give the impression that the populace has been made to believe that the duke had no part or decision in what happened, but that it was all the work of Wallis.

The suggestion that Queen Mother Mary was responsible for the edict barring the duke's bride from using the title, "her royal highness," is said to be without foundation, but it is said that the queen mother agreed that such a decision, which might have been the final bid to make Wally throw up the marriage, was a wise one.

Feud within the Family.

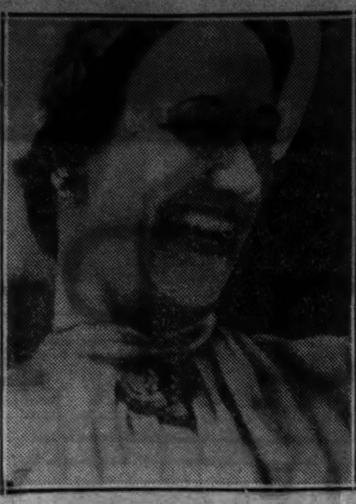
According to Thompson's Weekly News, a paper which circulates widely among the working classes of north England and in Scotland, the war on Wallis is general within the royal family now. This paper says: "Friends close to the royal bridegroom state that he himself was astonished at the attitude taken up by his family after the date of the wedding was announced. He had told friends that the duke of Kent, his younger brother, would attend his wedding."

The paper then goes on to blame the whole affair on the duchess for the premature announcement. She told friends, the paper said, that the duke of Kent and his wife were going to the wedding and that, according to the paper, queered the whole business.

There seems to be some idea that the duke may be of some account later on, perhaps as empire salesman.

The Duchess Smiles

(Story in adjoining column.)



[Associated Press-Paramount News Photo.]

This new photo of the duchess of Windsor, which arrived in Chicago yesterday, indicates that the cares which went before vanished when she married the former King Edward. It was taken immediately after the ceremony.

DUKE'S SENIORITY IN BRITISH ARMY, NAVY IS REDUCED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

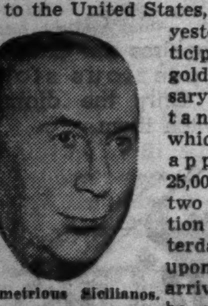
LONDON, June 12.—The duke of Windsor's seniority in the fighting services of Great Britain—army, navy and air force—has been reduced, it was understood today.

As King Edward VIII. he was supreme head of all the fighting services. Now, although by the express wish of King George VI. of England Edward retains the rank held before his abdication, he loses his seniority. Thus in the navy he is only fourth in seniority among fourteen admirals of the fleet. From senior of cleven field marshals of the British army, he drops to tenth.

The duke now ranks third among the marshals of the Royal Air force. Also, he no longer retains his "colonelcies-in-chief" or honorary colonelcies in the various regiments.

Greek Minister to U. S. in City for Celebration

Demetrious Sicilianos, Greek minister to the United States, arrived here yesterday to participate in the golden anniversary of the Spartan society, which numbers approximately 25,000 Greeks. A two day celebration began yesterday morning upon Sicilianos' arrival and will be climaxed this morning with a field mass at Kolze's park, presided over by the bishop of the Greek Orthodox church. The Spartan society is composed of former citizens of Greece who have become American citizens.



Demetrious Sicilianos.

'WAR' IN DEFENSE OF WEST COAST SET FOR AUGUST

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 12.—[Special.]—The next "war" will be declared in August, the war department announced today. The declaration of hostilities will bring clashes between mock belligerents on four fronts at San Luis Obispo, Cal.; Fort Lewis, Wash.; Fort Reily, Kas., and Camp Ripley, Minn., in war games involving defense of the west coast and the territory west of the Mississippi river.

For the last month, behind guarded doors, the general staf of the army has been plotting a situation which will bring about sham operations at the four points. The war games will be the third large series of maneuvers since the world war.

In their preparations for the maneuvers, which will bring all regular army and national guard units of the fourth army area into action, the general staf is paying close heed to the lessons learned in the Chicago area last summer. Every officer in the coming "war zone" will be asked to study the 1936 war games so that the errors of last year may be avoided.

WIFE DIVORCES WINTHROP SMITH, CHICAGO BROKER

Mrs. Gertrude Smith won a divorce on the ground of desertion yesterday from Winthrop H. Smith, Chicago investment broker, in the Lake County Circuit court at Waukegan. Judge Ralph J. Dady heard the case immediately after it was filed. Mrs. Smith is to have the family home at 1200 North Green Bay road, Lake Forest, some Minnesota farmlands, and five valuable etchings, under a settlement drawn up by Mr. Smith's attorney, William T. Kirby of the law firm of Edwards and Block, and her attorney, Martin C. Decker. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are to share custody of their son, Bardwell, 11 years old. Mr. Smith is 43 years old. He and Mrs. Smith were married in 1923.

Chain Store Ex-Employe Seized on Check Charge

When Harold T. Wilson tendered a $10 check in a chain grocery at 2758 North Racine avenue yesterday, the manager recognized him from a police circular and had him arrested. Wilson, 31 years old, was until a week ago employed by the company in Minneapolis. Since his dismissal, police say, he has been trying to pass worthless checks at company stores.

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2 RAPISTS BEAT AND ROB MOTHER CARRYING CHILD

A young mother who had lost her way while returning to her home late Friday night was beaten by two men who robbed her of $75 and attempted to rape her after she had accepted a ride in their car. The victim, Mrs. Alice Tauberman, 31 years old, 6333 South Talman avenue, felt safe in entering the car because she was carrying her one year old baby, Robert Jr., she told Chicago Lawn police early today.

Three of her teeth were knocked out by the rapists. Mrs. Tauberman said the attack took place in an alley near 62d street and Talman avenue, a block and a half from her home.

When one of the men seized her she dropped her sleeping child on the seat of the car and fought off her attacker, the young mother told police. During the struggle the man struck her repeatedly with his fist, then robbed her. The driver of the car, apparently becoming alarmed, turned the automobile into an alley where Mrs. Tauberman was forced from the car. The men then handed her the baby, who had slept throughout the attack, and drove away.

Mrs. Tauberman said her husband, Robert, had given her the $75 to deposit in a postal savings bank but she arrived after the bank was closed. Then she went to visit friends living near 63d street and Cottage Grove avenue and spent the evening with them.

Returning home, she said, she was confused and took the wrong street car and alighted at Garfield boulevard and Western avenue after learning her mistake.

It was there that the men offered to take her home. Ordinarily, Mrs. Tauberman said, she never would have entered their car, but the hour was late, she was anxious to get home and didn't believe any one would attempt to harm a woman carrying a baby.

DIES AFTER PLUNGE.

Philip Mattencci, 36 years old, 237 East 21st street, Chicago Heights, died yesterday at St. James hospital in Chicago Heights of injuries received when he plunged from the second story of his home.

Board Fights McCoy's Suit for Reinstatement

A motion to dismiss the mandamus suit of William T. McCoy, in which he asks that he be reinstated as principal of Bowen High school, was filed yesterday in Superior court by attorneys for the board of education. McCoy was demoted to the principalship of Beidler Elementary school on March 9 after five and a half years as principal of Bowen. The school board's motion contended that no statutes or regulations were violated in demoting McCoy.

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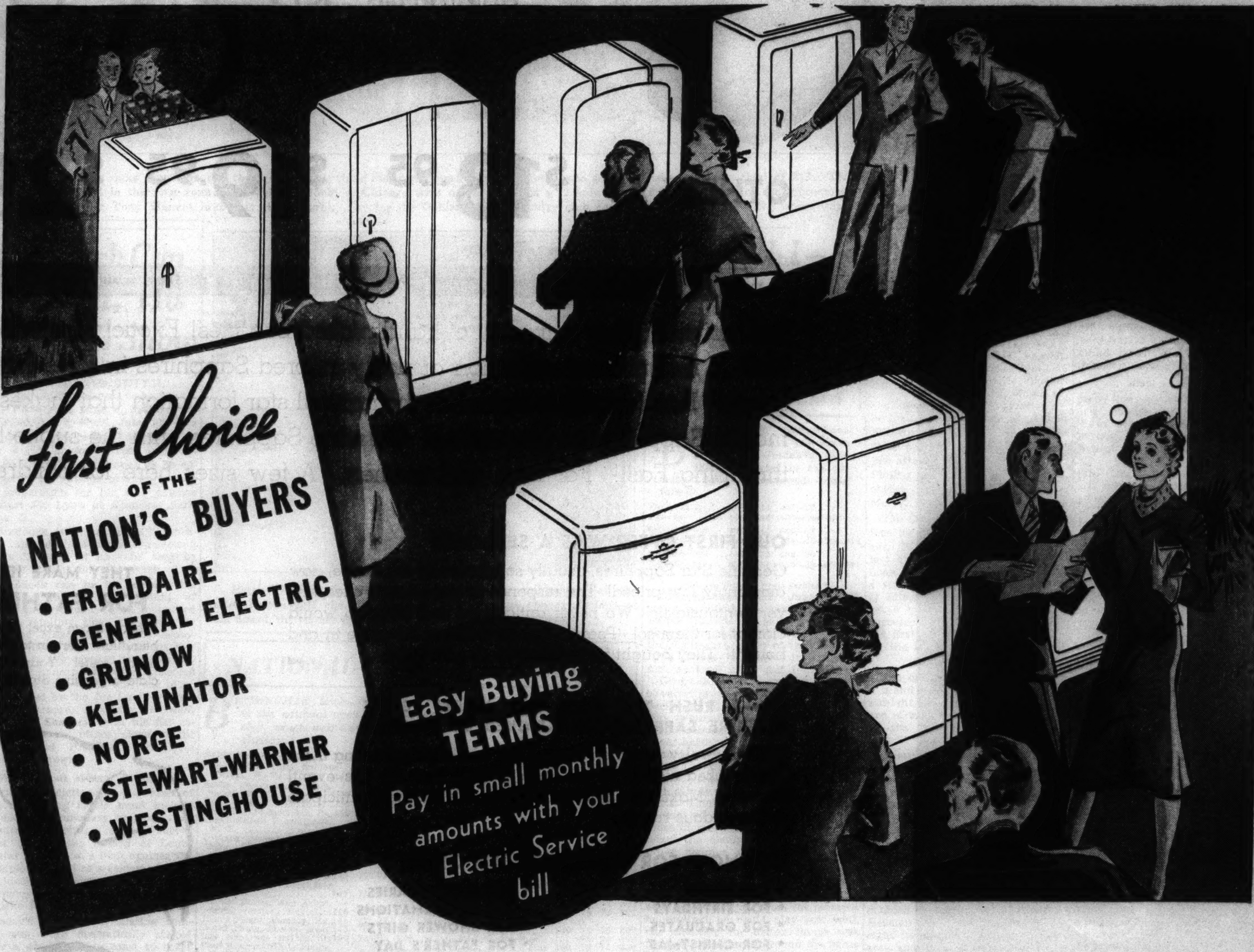

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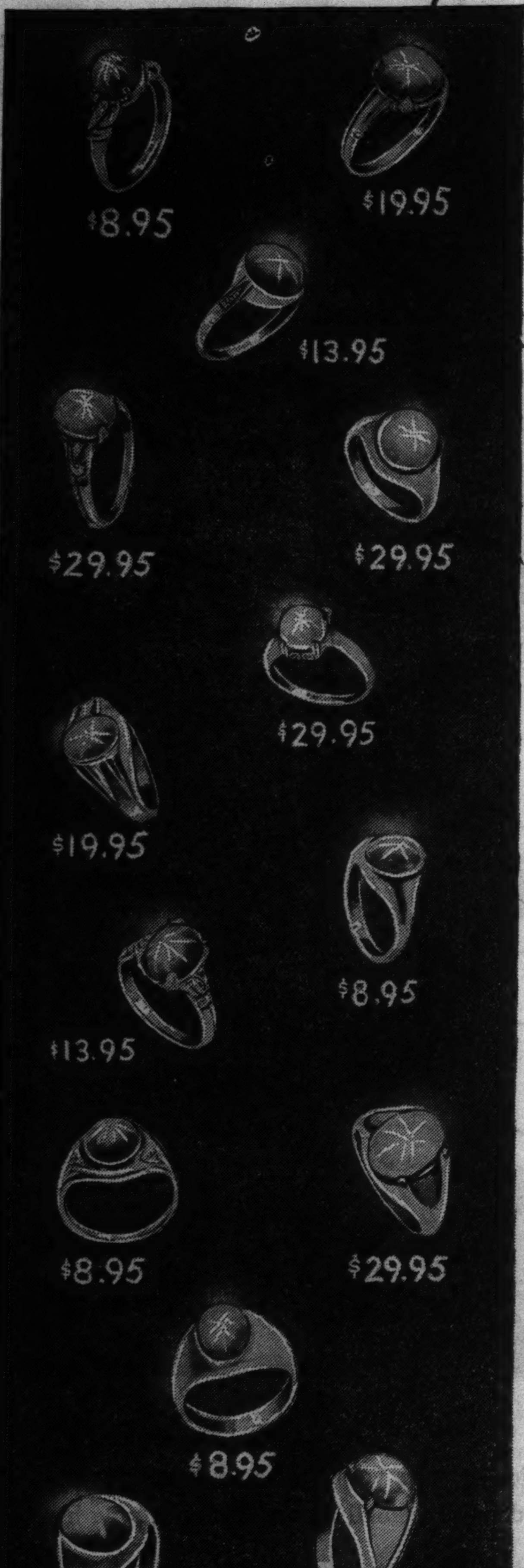

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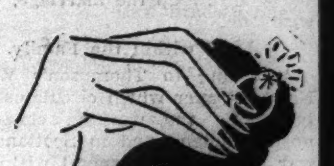
What gift can excel this one? Fabulously beautiful! Certain to please the most exacting taste! Your Father will appreciate a genuine Star Sapphire!

Interesting Facts About Genuine Star Sapphires



A Genuine Star Sapphire is a natural Sapphire which shows a star effect.

Genuine Star Sapphires are found in Burma, India, and Ceylon. They are dug from shallow pits by natives.

Sapphires of minute tubular internal structure display a beautiful 6-pointed star when cut to a round-topped cabochon (convex), shape and exposed to direct sunlight or any other direct single light.

Star Sapphires are about the hardest precious stones known. Only the diamond can scratch them.

Star Sapphires are found in grey, blue, red (ruby), purple and blends of these colors. Pale stones are more opaque and show the star more clearly.

The Star Sapphire is one of the oldest known gems. It was highly prized by the ancient Hindus. Mysterious and fascinating legends have connected it with falling stars and the Star of Bethlehem. It is always considered a lucky stone—powerful enough to ward off evil.

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JUNE 13, 1937.

A **

CUBS BEAT PHILLIES, 10-5; SOX LOSE, 6-2

WELL REWARDED WINS $20,000 PRINCESS PAT STAKES

23,000 WATCH STRETCH DRIVE BRING VICTORY

Hermana Trails in Photo Finish.

BY FRENCH LANE.

(Pictures on page 6, Sports.)

Well Rewarded, a sleek brown filly owned by Mrs. Ethel V. Mars of Chicago, became the new first lady of turfdom at Washington Park yesterday when she rolled up from behind and won the first running of the rich Princess Pat stakes.

While a crowd of 23,000 looked on she drove through on the inside in the final furlong to win in the last strides by a head from Hermana, a Texas owned filly from the Valdina Farm stable. Inhale, the champion from the east representing John Hay Whitney, finished third and Well Rewarded's roommate, Manie O'Hara, never beaten until this battle came along, finished fourth.

Last in the five horse field was Bluefield, prize filly owned by Patrick and Richard Nash of Chicago.

Second in the Back Stretch.

Away third, Well Rewarded moved into second place in the run down the back stretch. Bluefield was leading at that stage of the battle. On the turn Hermana moved forward and took the lead. Well Rewarded stayed right with her and never was more than half a length back. Then, in the last strides, the big Chicago filly took the situation in hand, but had all she could do to beat the Texas color bearer by a head in a finish that was so close the "camera eye in the sky" had to decide it. That tells the story of the running of the race.

The Princess Pat, after four in the overnight field of nine had been withdrawn, had a gross value of $20,310. It was the richest 2 year old race run so far this year in America. Well Rewarded's share of this pot of gold was $11,730. Her owner, Mrs. Mars, received another $1,000 when her filly Manie O'Hara finished fourth and she got another $750 because she nominated Well Rewarded for the race.

So it was a pretty fair afternoon for Mrs. Mars, her total prize being $13,480. Jocky Leon Haas rode the winner to her thrilling victory.

Eastern Money on Inhale.

A ton of eastern money sent in on Inhale immediately established the New York filly as the odds on favorite. This caused the odds against Mrs. Mars' entry to advance sharply. In the final payoff Well Rewarded returned $7.20 for a $2 ticket to win and $3.40 to place. Hermana paid $12.40 to place. No show mutuels were sold. Had Inhale been fleet enough to win she would have rewarded her backers at the rate of 60 cents to every dollar wagered.

Well Rewarded skipped the six furlongs in 1:11 4-5, the fastest time ever made by a 2 year old filly over the Washington Park track. This, however, was more than a second off the track record made by the 4 year old Silversmith two years ago.

Added as a Sporting Event.

The Princess Pat was added to the Washington Park program purely as a sporting event. Nominations for the race were made last Sept. 5. At frequent intervals the nominators had to pay additional fees to keep their color bearers eligible. It cost $1,000 to send a filly to the post yesterday. That high starting fee no doubt held the starting field down to five.

Well Rewarded started her racing career at Washington Park three weeks ago. She was making her fourth start in the Princess Pat. In her first two outings she finished third and second after going far wide on the turn into the stretch. In her last engagement she ran straight and true and beat Hermana by four lengths. She ran straight and true in the Princess Pat and carried 117 pounds. Inhale, as a result of two stake triumphs in New York, was top weight with 122 pounds on her back.

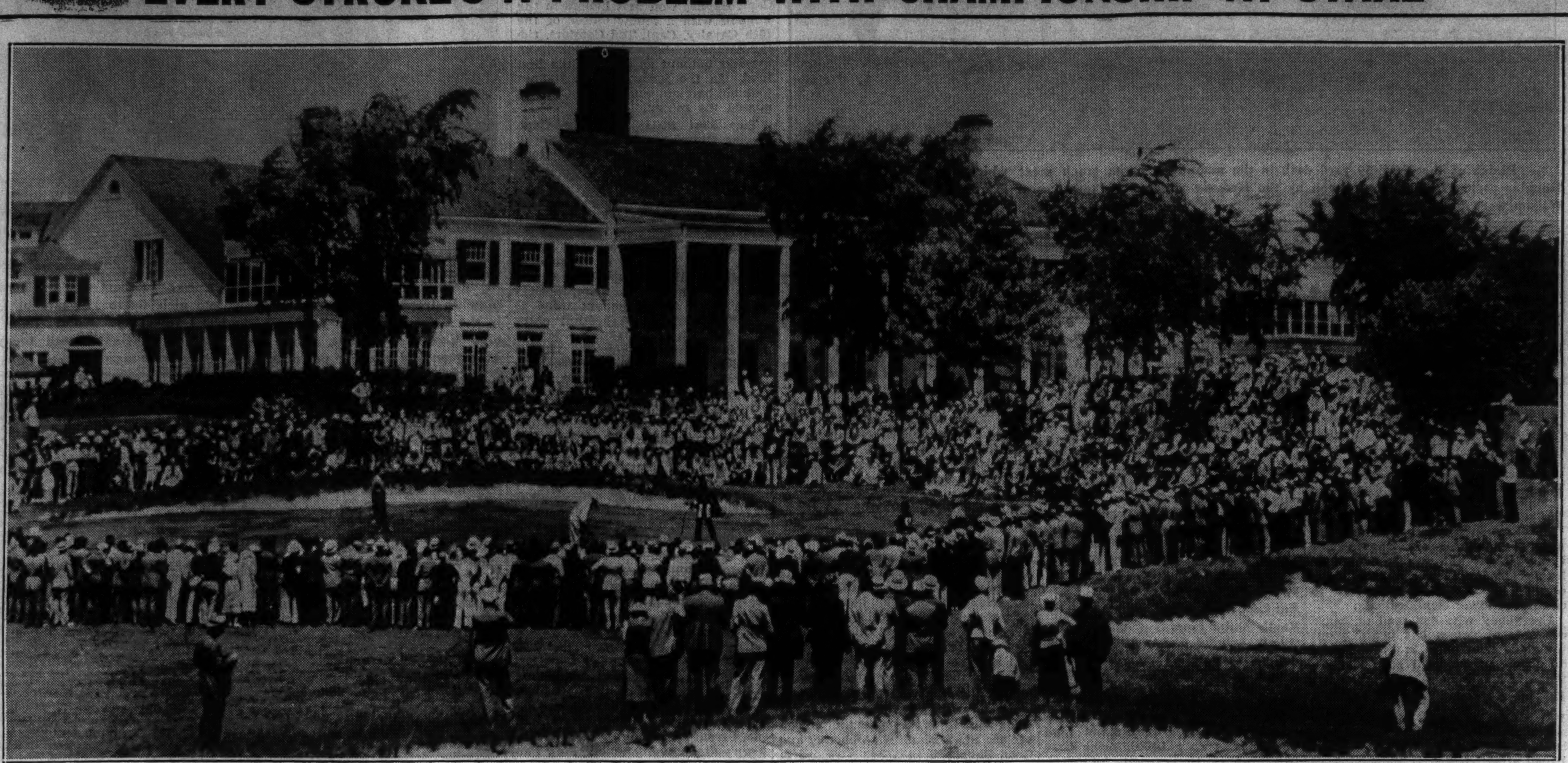
Bow to Me Breaks Record.

Bow to Me, bred by Col. Edward R. Bradley and owned by Roscoe Goose of Louisville, smashed a Washington Park track record when he won the seven furlong fourth race.

It was Bow to Me's fourth straight triumph at the Washington Park course. He met some of the best sprinters here in this engagement. Denbigh was the early leader, but he quit almost to a walk when Silverette and Bow to Me swept past him on the lower bend. A quarter of a mile out Silverette was making the pace. At that stage Jocky Corbett gave Bow to Me his head. He flew to the front in twenty strides and went on to win by three lengths, with Silverette second and Prince Splendor third.

Bow to Me's time was 1:23 1-5, which took two-fifths of a second off the record held jointly by Burning Up and Gold Signet. Bow to Me carried top weight of 120 pounds.

[redacted] EVERY STROKE'S A PROBLEM WITH CHAMPIONSHIP AT STAKE



Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., sinks a putt on the 18th green to conclude his third round of the national open golf tournament with a total of 212. This left him in second place one stroke behind Ed Dudley of Philadelphia. Dudley faltered in the final round and Ralph Guldahl of Chicago went on to win with a 72 hole total of 281, a record for the tournament. Snead finished in second place with 283. The best previous winning score was made by Tony Manero last year at Baltusrol. Par for the Oakland Hills Country club course at Birmingham, Mich., where this year's open was played, is 72.

REAPING REWARD TAKES $15,000 LATONIA DERBY

Covington, Ky., June 12.—(AP)—Reaping Reward, odds-on favorite of the Milky Way stable, owned by Mrs. Ethel V. Mars of Chicago, won the 55th running of the $15,000 added Latonia Derby today, pulling ahead although lame through the last furlong of the mile and a quarter course.

Eagle Pass was second, three-quarters of a length behind, in a photo finish which found the Valdina farm 3 year old a nose to the good over John Hay Whitney's Flying Scot, the only eastern contender, and Mrs. W. H. Furst's Over the Top.

May Be Out of American Derby.

Reaping Reward, whose injury probably will keep him from the American Derby next Saturday, ran the distance in 2:03.8 on a track sun crusted, but lightly underlaid with moisture from recent rains.

A. G. Tara's Rushaway set a Derby record last year of 2:02.4 after winning the Illinois Derby the day before at the Aurora track.

The race was worth $12,800 to the winner, besides a silver trophy presented by Gov. A. B. Chandler.

Reaping Reward, show horse in the Kentucky Derby, was smartly ridden by Jocky Alfred Robertson, and was well up with the pace from the start. He ran with Flying Scot until the turn into the home stretch, when Robertson called for more speed.

Flying Scot Holds On.

Whitney's mount, which won the Withers mile stake at Belmont recently, held on, however, until the final sixteenth pole when he began to falter.

At that point Eagle Pass came forging down the stretch and gradually was gaining, but too late to overhaul Mrs. Mars' entry in the remaining yards.

The mutuels paid $3.80, $2.80 and $2.20 on the winner, $7 and $4 on Eagle Pass and $3.40 on Flying Scot.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	27	18	.600	Boston	20	21	.488
CHICAGO	26	19	.578	Washingt'n	20	26	.435
Detroit	28	21	.571	Phila'phia	18	25	.419
Cleveland	24	18	.558	St. Louis	15	29	.341

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Washington 6; Chicago 2
Detroit 3—4; Boston 2—5
[Second game 10 innings.]
Philadelphia 3; Cleveland 2
St. Louis 7; New York 6

GAMES TODAY.

Washgtn. at Chi. [2]. Boston at Detroit.
N. Y. at St. L. [2]. Phila. at Cleveld. [2].

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	30	18	.625	Boston	20	25	.444
CHICAGO	29	18	.617	Brooklyn	19	24	.442
Pittsb'gh	26	19	.578	Philadelph	18	28	.391
St. Louis	24	20	.545	Cincinnati	16	30	.348

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago 10; Philadelphia 5
New York 4; Cincinnati 3
Pittsburgh 8; Brooklyn 3
St. Louis 4; Boston 1

GAMES TODAY.

Chi. at Philadel [2]. Pittsbgh. at Bkln. [2].
St. L. at Boston [2]. Cincin'ti at N. Y. [2].

Braddock Can Be Hit, His Drills Show

BY WILFRID SMITH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Picture on page 5, Sports.)

Grand Beach, Mich., June 12.—Jim Braddock, heavyweight champion of the world, answered two questions for our book this afternoon as he engaged in six furious practice rounds in preparation for his title defense against Joe Louis at Comiskey park June 22.

Braddock is in condition, remarkably splendid condition considering he is 32 years of age and that he has not fought for two years.

Braddock can be hit, despite his defensive ability, the account of which has gradually been magnified in the retelling since the night he outboxed Max Baer for the heavyweight title. Braddock was hit this afternoon. We counted four resounding right hand blows which smacked solidly on Jim's chin. Any one blow, if delivered by the Joe Louis we saw topple Carnera, Levinsky, Retzlaff, Baer, and Sharkey, with his fist encased in a six ounce glove, might have jarred Braddock out from under his crown.

What About Mental Reaction?

Briefly, predictions of the result of this impending battle must include an adequate summary of more than condition. Certainly such a survey must include the hazard of Louis' mental reaction to a bout against the champion as well as a review of what Braddock has accomplished so far in his piney woods camp on the shores of Lake Michigan.

Today's drills under blazing summe sun were dramatically staged after a seven minute coast to coast radio broadcast by Lynn Brandt of NBC, a broadcast in which ringside spectators in this holiday throng were enthusiastic stooges for sound effects. The cheer which greeted the vociferous announcement of Solly Gould: "Introducing the champion of the world, James J. Braddock," however, was a wholehearted tribute to the champion, who is definitly a hero to those who daily make the trip to this camp.

Braddock Well Liked.

Braddock is well liked. Perhaps no champion, including Jack Dempsey, who generally is the measurement for degree of affectionate praise, has been more popular. Yet most ringside spectators, particularly those who are always in attendance at fight camps, still are wondering if this 32 year old champion can whip the Brown Bomber. Once this would have been considered almost an unnecessary, perhaps foolish, question. But since Max Schmeling showed it could be done, there is an undercurrent of hopefulness that Jim will repea that triumph.

Five sparmates—Henry Cooper, Charles Massera, Max Roesch, Jack McCarthy, and Bill Irby—were Bradrock's opponents for six rounds. McCarthy was given the assignment for rounds four and five. Young Roesch from Dallas, Tex., hopeful that some day he also will have a successful

[Continued on page 5, column 1.]

Ralph Guldahl (right) holds the prize cup emblematic of the national open golf championship as he accepts the congratulations of Sam Snead, the runner up. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

NATIONAL OPEN GOLF SCORES

BIRMINGHAM, Mich., June 12.—[Special.]—Following are 72 hole scores in the national open golf tournament at the Oakland Hills Country club, which was won today by Ralph Guldahl, 25 year old Chicago player:

Ralph Guldahl, Chicago	140	72	69	281
Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.	142	70	71	283
Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond, Va.	146	67	72	285
Harry Cooper, Chicago	142	73	71	286
Ed Dudley, Philadelphia, Pa.	140	71	76	287
Albert Brosch, Farmingdale, N. Y.	147	68	73	288
C. Clark, Bloomfield, N. J.	147	73	69	289
*John Goodman, Omaha, Neb.	143	72	75	290
*Frank Strafaci, Brooklyn, N. Y.	142	77	72	291
Gene Sarazen, Brookfield Center	147	71	74	292
*Chuck Kocsis, Ann Arbor, Mich.	145	76	71	292
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.	146	72	74	292
Denny Shute, Boston, Mass.	145	75	72	292
Ray Mangrum, Dayton, O.	150	71	72	293
Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.	148	73	72	293
Sam Parks, Pittsburgh, Pa.	148	72	74	294
Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Tex.	146	76	72	294
Pat Sawyer, Minneapolis, Minn.	142	75	77	294
Billy Burke, Chagrin Falls, O.	148	71	75	294
Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	143	78	74	295
Frank Walsh, Chicago	140	78	77	295
Jimmy Hines, Garden City, N. Y.	147	76	72	295
Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa.	151	71	73	295
Fred Morrison, Pasadena, Cal.	147	74	74	295
Bob Stupple, Chicago	146	73	76	295
H. McSpaden, Winchester	149	73	73	295
Ky Laffoon, Chicago	148	74	73	295
Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee-On-Delaware, Pa.	140	78	78	296
Johnny Revolta, Chicago	148	75	73	296
Tony Penna, Chicago	150	75	71	296
L. Mallory, Noroton, Conn.	147	76	73	296
*Edwin C. Kingsley, Magna, Utah	148	75	74	297
Al Watrous, Birmingham, Mich.	152	75	70	297
E. Harrison, Stuttgart, Ark.	145	74	78	297
Mike Turnesia, Elmsford	145	76	76	297
Craig Wood, Rumson, N. J.	149	73	76	298
Horton Smith, Chicago	148	75	75	298
*Bill Holt, Clay, N. Y.	149	78	72	299
R. G. Stonehouse, Clayton	149	74	76	299
F. Serafin, Clarks Summit	149	73	78	300
MacD. Smith, Glendale, Cal.	152	73	75	300
Charles Lacy, Great Neck	148	72	80	300
Johnny Farrell, Springfield, N. J.	149	75	76	300
Tony Manero, Peabody, Mass.	149	77	74	300
John Bulla, Chicago	149	75	77	301
Wiffy Cox, Bethseda, Md.	148	75	78	301
Marvin D. Stahl, Lansing, Mich.	149	78	75	302
W. MacFarlane, Purchase	151	75	76	302
J. E. Rogers, Denver, Colo.	149	78	75	302
*Ted Bishop, Auburndale, Mass.	152	74	77	303
J. Turnesa, N. Providence	151	77	75	303
B. Crowley, Dedham, Mass.	152	76	75	303
A. Ham, Charlotte, N. C.	152	76	75	303
William E. Mehlhorn, Louisville, Ky.	152	75	76	303
J. Johnston, Toronto, Ont.	151	81	72	304
Ted Longworth, Portland, Ore.	148	77	79	304
Olin Dutra, Los Angeles, Cal.	152	77	75	304
Orville White, Greensboro, N. C.	152	80	74	306
John J. Beadle, Media, Pa.	151	77	78	306
Waldo Crownder, Warrensville, O.	151	76	80	307
Frank Moore, Mamaronek, N. Y.	150	79	78	307
Ted Luther, Girard, O.	152	80	75	307
John Malutic, Struthers, O.	152	80	77	309
Ole B. Clark, E. Lansing	151	82	80	313

GULDAHL, SNEAD, DUDLEY, NELSON ON RYDER TEAM

Birmingham, Mich., June 12.—(AP)—Open Champion Ralph Guldahl of Chicago, Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va,; Ed Dudley of Philadelphia, and Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa., shot their way into American Ryder cup team berths today in the final round of the 41st national open championship.

With seven of the places filled, the Ryder cup committee ruled that the other four should be decided on the basis of the totals turned in for the 36 hole P. G. A. qualifying round and the 72 hole national classic.

Snead led the Ryder cup race with a total of 430 for the 108 holes. Guldahl and Dudley tied for second with 432, while Nelson picked up the fourth spot with 434.

The ten playing members of the team will sail next Wednesday noon for England, where they will meet the British professional team. Walter Hagen, nonplaying captain now on a world tour, will meet the American players in England.

Home Run Leaders

Greenberg, Tigers	15	Selkirk, Yankees	10
Foxx, Red Sox	12	Gehrig, Yankees	10
DiMaggio, Yankees	11	Kampouris, Reds	10
Bartell, Giants	11	Medwick, Cards	10

Guldahl—a New Word for Will to Win

Champion's Card

BIRMINGHAM, Mich., June 12.—[Special.]—The cards for Ralph Guldahl's final thirty-six holes in the national open tournament today follow:

Par—Out ....453 444 453—36
Par—In ....445 344 435—36—72
Guldahl—Out ...464 444 443—37
Guldahl—In ....444 354 434—35—72—212
Guldahl—Out ...453 435 432—36
Guldahl—In ....554 244 435—36—69—281

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Birmingham, Mich., June 12.—A smile wrinkled the tan features of Ralph Guldahl as gallery marshals cleared the path for him to step onto the eighteenth green of the Oakland Hills Country club today in the forty-first national open golf tournament.

Before him stretched an expanse of velvet green with fortune and fame beckoning from the bottom of the cup twenty-five feet away. Behind him stretched four years of misfortune, hardship, and discouragement.

Guldahl smiled. He could take four putts and still tie for the championship. He took a comb from his pocket and calmly raked back his tumbled locks. Then he hit his approach putt. It trickled a foot past the pin. One more flick of his putter and he nailed down the championship, adding another chapter to one of the most amazing stories in golf.

Hungry While Winning Trophies.

Twenty-five years old, Guldahl has been a pawn of fate from the moment he realized he could play golf well. His ambition for better things was fired as an amateur around his home town of Dallas, Tex., where he gathered in trophies as he went hungry.

Hope sprang anew in the bosom of the big, stoopshouldered Norseman in 1930 when he turned pro and won $87.50 in the San Antonio open. To him it was an auspicious start. He seemed to have arrived on June 10, 1933, when he climbed out of a sand trap at the North Shore course in Chicago to find his ball four feet from the cup. There was no smile on his face that day. He was a tense youth of 21. He had to make that putt to earn a tie with Johnny Goodman for the national open championship. Guldahl frowned and stroked the ball toward the cup. But it curled away.

Wanted to Quit Golf.

Following that missed putt, Guldahl experienced trials which seldom come to a young athlete. He decided to give up golf but discovered he could do no better in other pursuits. L. B. Icely, Chicago sports official, prevailed on him to play in one more tournament, the western open championship at Davenport, Ia.

Guldahl agreed and won the title by shooting an amazing final 18 of 64. His confidence restored, he made the Pacific northwest tour which followed the western, and was one of the leading money winners of the trip.

He was not a member of the P. G. A. and so could not take part in the

[Continued on page 3, column 6.]

CUBS POUND PHIL PITCHERS FOR 3 HOMERS

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Philadelphia, Pa., June 12.—The Cubs' pennant fire kept blazing away this afternoon as they burned up the Phillies in a 10 to 5 affair which included home run smashes by Joe Marty, Augie Galan, and Rip Collins.

The Cubs socked 15 hits, including four by Collins and four by Bill Jurges. Bill, who made four hits in the last Cub game prior to this afternoon, rapped out four more today for a string of eight straight safe ones. If Bill can repeat tomorrow he will set a new major league record for successive hits; if he makes two hits his first times up tomorrow he will tie the National league record.

French's Third Victory.

The outcome today gave the Cubs a brand new winning streak of four straight and the remarkable road record of nine victories in eleven starts on the current hegira. They have won 13 of their last 15 games.

It was the third victory for Larry French, though Larry again showed he is not up to the present Cub pitching standard. He yielded ten hits, including homers by Chuck Klein and Morris Arnovich. Klein also made two singles and a double.

The Cubs remained half a game behind the league leading Giants, who won their game with the Reds today.

The Cubs got off to a run in a hurry. Galan, batting right handed, doubled to left, went to third on Herman's out, and scored on Collins' right handed single to center. Demaree and Hack didn't reach base.

The Phillies tied it up when French put on one of his 1937 first inning special staggers. Norris walked but was doubled trying to reach second after Martin fanned. Klein, Camilli, and Whitney hammered out singles, Klein scoring. Arnovich flied to Marty.

Cubs Hit Homers.

The Cubs in the second inning adopted the home run technique as the best means of bolstering French until such time as he could get warmed up. With one down Marty socked his No. 4 homer into the center field end of the distant left field bleacher. Jurges followed with a single, went to second on French's out, and scored on Galan's right handed homer into the left field stand. It was Augie's fourth hit and second homer in four times at bat, counting the windup in Brooklyn. Herman scratched a single off Whitney's glove but Collins fanned.

The Cub third saw the last of La Master. Demaree pushed off with a double. Hack bunted and when Camilli fielded the ball and threw past first base, Demaree scored and Hack reached second. After La Master had pitched one ball and one strike to Bottarini, he was replaced by Jorgens. Jorgens threw out Bottarini after which Hack stole third. Marty fanned, but Jurges continued his hitting streak with a single to

[Continued on page 4, column 3.]

FERRELL TURNS IN 1ST VICTORY AS A SENATOR

Rigney Blows Up in Eighth.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

(Pictures on page 4, Sports.)

Wesley Ferrell, that highly tempered southern gentleman who wore out his welcome with two clubs, was a nice quiet workman yesterday while making his debut with the Washington Senators. Along with his pleasing conduct, the usually stormy right hander was a pitcher of consequence. He checked the ordinary rough house White Sox on four hits and achieved a 6 to 2 victory before 8,000 spectators.

Most of the business of the day was transacted while John Dungan Rigney was in charge of the Sox's pitching, an honor accorded him because some of his friends, who in return for various gifts wanted to see him perform. The youngster was neither good nor very bad, at least not for seven innings. He was good enough to stay in a tie with his famous adversary. But the eighth brought a shower of grief and Rigney was carried away before a four run assault.

Mr. Ferrell Is a Meanie.

Ferrell not only put a check on the Sox hitters who have been annihilating all sorts of pitchers for the last few weeks, but he didn't permit them to view much of second base. All they could coax from him for two innings was a pass which ended on first. In the third they touched off a little blast of two runs in which three men reached second. Incidentally this two run advantage was reduced to a tie in the very next inning. And after the third the Sox were so sorely pressed that only three of them reached first base, from where they could not advance.

Rigney got by on a yield of two runs for seven innings, although hit safely eight times. In the eighth five men thumped him solidly with only one out in between. The most powerful of these tie-breaking slaps was an inside the park homer by Jonathan Stone with two on base. Mike Kreevich attempted some fielding heroics on the drive and failed to make connections. The fourth of the deciding runs scored while Clint Brown was doing a rescue job, but the gent who scored had been left on base by Rigney.

Sox Take Lead.

The only noticeable symptoms of attack in the first two innings carried a Washington tint. Almada opened the game with a single through short, but Rigney spiked further progress on a strikeout and two grounders to Hayes. In the second Travis and Myer singled with one out, after which Rick Ferrell looked at a third strike and Brother Wesley flied to Kreevich. The Senators also were a bit active in the third. Lewis singled with one out, but Bonura speared a scorching grounder by Kuhel, stepped on first, and tossed to Appling to double Lewis at second.

Ferrell got himself into trouble in the home third by walking Sewell, and the Sox promptly went to the front. Sewell moved down to second on Rigney's sacrifice. Radcliff poked a single over first base and Sewell loped to the plate with the first run. Kreevich doubled to right center and Radcliff reached third after doing a nose dive while rounding second. Walker dispatched a long fly to Simmons and Radcliff scored after the catch. W. Ferrell dodged possible trouble by walking Bonura, and Appling flied to Stone for the third out.

The Senators climbed back into a tie in the fourth by applying three hits. Stone singled to right. Sim-

[Continued on page 4, column 2.]

Here, Here, Now!

WASHINGTON.

	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	A	E
Almada, cf	5	0	1	0	1	0	0
Lewis, 3b	5	1	2	0	1	3	0
Kuhel, 1b	5	1	1	0	9	1	0
Stone, rf	4	2	2	3	7	0	0
Simmons, lf	4	1	1	0	3	0	0
Travis, ss	4	1	2	1	2	1	0
Myer, 2b	4	0	3	1	2	2	0
R. Ferrell, c	4	0	0	0	2	1	0
W. Ferrell, p	4	0	2	1	0	2	0
	39	6	14	6	27	10	0

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	A	E
Radcliff, lf	4	1	1	1	1	0	2
Kreevich, cf	4	0	1	0	4	0	0
Walker, rf	4	0	0	1	1	0	0
Bonura, 1b	3	0	0	0	12	2	0
Appling, ss	3	0	1	0	3	4	0
Hayes, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	5	0
Piet, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	1	0
Sewell, c	2	1	0	0	3	0	0
Rigney, p	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Brown, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	28	2	4	2	27	12	2

Washington ....000 200 040—6
Chicago ....002 000 000—2

Sacrifice hit—Rigney. Two base hits—W. Ferrell, Kreevich. Home run—Stone. Stolen base—Almada. Double plays—Myer to Travis to Kuhel; Bonura to Appling. Appling to Hayes to Bonura. Left on bases—Washington, 7; Chicago, 4. Struck out—W. Ferrell, 2; Rigney, 2. Bases on balls—W. Ferrell, 4; Rigney, 1. Hits—Rigney, 13 in 7 1-3 innings; Brown, 1 in 1 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Rigney. Time—1:56. Umpires—Owens, Ormsby.

KEDVALE WINS MUNICIPAL PARKS TITLE IN TRACK

Albert, Freda Guiglio Lead Victorious Team.

Table of Points

Kedvale	39	Wolfe	10
Harding	35	Anderson	10
Boyce	32	O'Toole	6
Wilson	32	Moran	4
Murray	28	Haas	3
33d Place	27	Moore	3
Meyring	15	Clark	1
Byrnes	10		

The Kedvale playground won the municipal park track and field meet at Douglas park yesterday for boys and girls. Albert and Freda Guiglio of the winning team, were outstanding. Summaries:

BOYS UNDER 14 YEARS.

50 YARD DASH—Won by A. Guiglio, Kedvale; E. McGinnis, Murray, second; J. Harris, 33d place, third; K. Farrell, Murray, fourth. Time—:06.2.

220 YARD DASH—Won by A. Guiglio, Kedvale; J. Harris, 33d place, second; E. McGinnis, Murray, third; G. O'Connell, Murray, fourth. Time—:24.1.

HIGH JUMP—Won by F. Rice, Harding; E. Valencius, Wilson, second; J. Martin, Anderson, third; G. O'Connell, Murray, fourth. Height—5 feet 1 inch.

BROAD JUMP—Won by K. Farrell, Murray; M. Hohol, 33d place, second; M. Markunas, Wilson, third; J. Harris, 33d place, fourth. Distance—16 feet, 5 inches.

INTERMEDIATE.

100 YARD DASH—Won by J. Goldsmith, Harding; R. Elliott, Murray, second; W. Gaffney, Moran, third; C. Wyatt, Harding, fourth. Time—:10.3.

440 YARD DASH—Won by E. Dorosz, 33d place; E. Damen, Harding, second; C. Wyatt, Harding, third; A. Grzesick, 33d place, fourth. Time—:56.4.

BROAD JUMP—Won by J. Goldsmith, Harding; E. Wills, 33d place, second; R. Thernak, O'Toole, third; R. Elliott, Murray, fourth. Distance—18 feet 11 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by W. Floyd, Anderson; J. Goldsmith, Harding, second; S. Fafarat, O'Toole, third; H. Kay, Clark, fourth. Height—5 feet 2 inches.

GIRLS UNDER 14.

50 YARD DASH—Won by F. Guiglio, Kedvale; L. Tolp, Kedvale, second; M. Collins, Meyring, third; L. Quinn, Moran, fourth. Time—:07.

HIGH JUMP—Won by E. Keller, Wilson; E. Olson, Wilson, second; C. McNamara, Murray, third; M. Young, Mprray, fourth. Height—4 feet 1 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by F. Guiglio, Kedvale; E. Keller, Wilson, second; J. Jensch, Haas, third; M. Collins, Meyring, fourth. Distance—12 feet 10 inches.

BALL THROW [16 INCH]—Won by E. Olson, Wilson; F. Guiglio, Kedvale, second; C. Wells, Moore, third; L. Tolp, Kedvale, fourth. Distance—94 feet 2 inches.

INTERMEDIATE.

50 YARD DASH—Won by L. McKeone, Boyce; E. Skubie, Byrnes, second; R. Sullivan, Boyce, third; L. Fleck, Boyce, fourth. Time—:07.

HIGH JUMP—Won by A. Palony, Wolfe; L. Fleck, Boyce, second; L. McKeone, Boyce, third; N. Kernes, fourth. Height—4 feet 6 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by L. Johnson, Meyring; E. Skudic, Byrnes, second; A. Palony, Wolfe, third; L. McKeone, Boyce, fourth. Distance—14 feet ½ inch.

BASKETBALL THROW [BACKWARD]—Won by R. Sullivan, Boyce; V. Hogan, Boyce, second; L. Johnson, Meyring, third. A. Jabin, Meyring, fourth. Distance—46 feet 1 inch.

AT YOUNGSTERS' TRACK MEET

Finish of the girls' 50 yard dash in the municipal parks track meet which was held yesterday at Douglas park. The meet was won by the Kedvale playground team, with Harding second. Boyce and Wilson were tied for third.

Brumbaugh to Assist Bezdek at Cleveland

Coach George Halas of the Chicago Bears announced yesterday that Carl Brumbaugh, veteran quarter back, has been sold to Cleveland, the new member of the National league.

Regarded as one of the craftiest pilots in the league for the last six years, Brumbaugh will act as playing assistant to Coach Hugo Bezdek.

It was this coaching assignment that influenced Halas in closing the deal.

"I know Brumbaugh has a couple years of good football left, but refusal to release him would have denied him a chance to launch a coaching career in the league. His experience as a player and as coach at West Virginia university in 1935 should give him a flying start."

Brumbaugh came to the Bears from the old Portsmouth club in 1930. He had played one season with the Ohio club, following his graduation at the University of Florida. He achieved national renown at Florida in 1928 when he scored three touchdowns against Auburn in 7 minutes on runs of 85, 60, and 35 yards.

He was born in West Milton, O., Sept. 22, 1907. He is married and has one child. With his father, he operates a potato farm near West Milton, O.

PHALEN'S SCORE IS LOW IN BOND TRADERS' GOLF

Ralph L. Phalen won low gross golf honors in the Chicago Bond Traders club's field day at Crystal Lake Country club at Crystal Lake, Ill., yesterday. Phalen had a 78. Lowest scorer among the guests was Elmer A. Kurzka with an 82. The low gross foursome was W. J. Lawlor, A. W. Senton, W. E. Goodman, and H. Oldershaw with 337. The low net foursome was M. J. Camm, E. J. Casey, Emil Schmit, and T. R. Montgomery with 292. R. L. Ratcliffe had the least number of putts, 26. Louis Stirling won the club tennis title for the second straight year and William Gratza won the horseshoe pitching contest.

4 Leading Golf Pros Play at Oak Park Club Today

Four of the leading professional golfers in the Chicago district who competed in the national open at Birmingham, Mich., this week, will appear in an 18 hole exhibition match at the Oak Park Country club this afternoon. Lawson Little and Harry Cooper will be paired against Horton Smith and Jimmy Thomson. The match will start at 2 o'clock.

Trinity Evangelical Wins, 10 to 6, in Church League

Art Deitze struck out 13 and yielded five hits, as Trinity Evangelical church defeated Lamon Methodist, 10 to 6, yesterday. In the other Church A. A. league game yesterday Central Avenue Baptist defeated Irving Baptist, 6 to 2.

Introducing Baker Bowl and That Short Right Field Fence

[This is the second of a series of articles designed to prevent Chicago readers and listeners from visualizing all Cub games as being played in Wrigley field and all White Sox games as being played at Comiskey park.—E. B.]

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 12.—Baker bowl, Philadelphia! What a ball park! There are at least eighteen better ones in the American association, the Pacific Coast league, and the International league. There must be a dozen better ones in class A and quite a few in circuits of lower classifications.

Everybody who has read or heard accounts of games has heard about the right field fence in Philadelphia. So that's where we'll start our descriptive data.

Famous Fence Is Flush with Broad Street.

The right field wall at Baker bowl is flush with the west sidewalk of Broad street, which is Philadelphia's best known thoroughfare, three times as wide and many miles longer than the average street in Philly and one of the few on which trafic moves both north and south.

The wall is about fifty feet high and faced with tin, on which is painted a huge soap ad which tells how ball players manage to be accepted socially after they are through with their daily exercise. Atop the soap ad is a wire screen, about a ten foot screen. This screen extends to the flag pole in right center.

And how far do you think the soap ad is from the home plate at the point where the right foul line runs up it? This is the tipoff on Baker bowl: The answer to the foregoing question is 280 feet 6 inches, 40½ feet shorter than the right field screen at Wrigley field.

You Have to Be Better than Good with Phils.

Because of the soap ad and the screen on top of it, Baker bowl infinitly is fairer than the Polo Grounds in New York, in so far as knocking homers is concerned. But it is brutal from the standpoint of pitchers, including first of all, the poor fellows who are sentenced to play half of their games there. Manager Wilson himself admitted recently that a pitcher has to be 20 per cent more efficient to succeed in Philadelphia than in any other park.

The right fielder who plays most of his games at Baker bowl has a better chance than men on other teams to make assists than any outfielder on any other team in the National league. But he has a hard time building up his record for catching line drives. He must play with the seat of his bloomers against the soap ad and his main job is to judge bounces off the soap. Every visiting player who hits the right field fence is tempted to try for second. That is where the Philly right fielder has a chance to shine. Chuck Klein, for instance, built up a reputation of being a fine defensive infielder before he went to the Cubs and lost it. Chuck knew how to play those bouncers and frequently sank the gent trying to get to second.

The score board is built against the wall in right center from the ground up. He who operates it must be emaciated. It has a tiny sloping roof. We have seen hits come down on that roof with the result that the right fielder pursued the ball to the left foul line. Quite a ridiculous spectacle you may be sure.

The clubhouse is a structure in center field, not unlike in location to the bathhouse at the old Cub park on the west side. Center field is sporting enough. It takes a wallop of 408 feet to hit the clubhouse. The only improvement at Baker bowl in recent years has been inside that clubhouse. Whenever the nails on which the players hang their raiment become rusty they are replaced by nice shiny new ones usually good, strong spikes.

But Left Field Is Really Quite Fine.

Left field at Baker bowl is very fine. The bleachers beyond left field at the foul flag pole are 341 feet from the home plate, only 23 feet short of the similar arrangement at Wrigley field. The capacity of Baker bowl's wooden grand stand and bleachers is only 18,000, more than 20,000 under the capacity of Wrigley field and less than a third of the capacity of Comiskey park. At that it's a double-deck grand stand.

The double deck quivers quite a bit on the occasions when a capacity crowd is being entertained. The whole structure is covered by a sheet metal roof. And what a jolly shower of rust whenever a foul ball plunks down on said roof.

There is nothing in baseball more rollicking from a journalistic viewpoint, than a nice, humid Philadelphia July or August afternoon in the press box during the course of a double-header. Most of the telegraph operators are horseplayers. Doc Finger for instance frequently has as high as thirty 50 cent bets riding in one afternoon. Doc, a grand guy from the south, will be sending a play by play without any dictation. Everything will be dandy when all at once there will be a lot of static on the ticker, obviously precipitated from the other end of the line. On such occasions we run to Stu Boggs, the wire chief. "What has Doc done?" we will ask Stu. Whereupon Stu with perfect calm, will say, "Don't get alarmed, he sent 'Buzz Fuzz hit into a double play, War Admiral to Azucar to Top Flight.' But he's corrected it now."

Then the authors start throwing things. They warm up on peanuts and cough drops. One day one of the boys picked up a potted palm at a cocktail lounge and brought it out to toss at Stan Baumgartner of the Inquirer.

The most humorous fans in baseball are hucksters who do their work early in the day, then go to the games in the afternoon. Remind us to tell you about them when we come to Shibe park. Especially the one who suggested during a shower that they cover the field with newspapers when it started raining on Baker bowl. Baker bowl, you know, doesn't have a tarpaulin, unless you want to count the old store awning they put over home plate.

LIONS TO SEE MOVIE.

Lew Fonseca, former American league batting champion, will present the sound movie "Inside Baseball" to members of the Central Lions club at their Tuesday luncheon in the La Salle hotel.

Lady of Grace, St. Stanislaus C.Y.O. Foes

Our Lady of Grace baseball team, which scored an upset last Sunday by defeating St. Hyacinth, defending champions of the Catholic Youth Organization Baseball league, will be seen in one of the feature games today when it faces St. Stanislaus B. & M. nine.

Our Lady of Grace squad has played two games, winning one and losing one. St. Stanislaus B. & M., runner-up to St. Hyacinth for the championship last year, has won two contests and lost one this season. St. Hyacinth's scores over St. Stanislaus in the championship game last year and a game several weeks ago were identical, the former winning, 2 to 1.

Five teams remain undefeated in league competition. Sacred Heart leads with three triumphs and no setbacks. St. Adrian, St. Ambrose, and Good Shepherd each has a record of two victories and no defeat. St. Josaphat won the only game it has played. Today's schedule:

Our Lady of Grace vs. St. Stanislaus B. & M.
Angel Guardian vs. St. Hyacinth.
St. Andrew vs. St. Pascal.
St. Josaphat vs. Sacred Heart [19th].
St. John Cantius vs. Mercy Mission.
Good Shepherd vs. SS. Peter and Paul.
St. Stephen vs. St. Mary of Perpetual Help.
St. Casimir vs. St. Gabriel.
Five Holy Martyrs vs. St. Michael [48th].
Immaculate Conception [44th] vs. St. Camillus.
Sacred Heart [46th] vs. St. Basil.
St. Bronislava vs. St. Martin.
St. Alphonsus vs. St. Adrian.
St. Philip Neri vs. St. Ambrose.

HAYNES DEFEATS FELLOW OFFICER IN SHOW EVENT

Clears Most Barriers in Jump-off.

Capt. Peter C. Haynes III. of the 10th Cavalry team of Fort Leavenworth, Kas., riding Noria, won the blue ribbon in the opening touch and out event last night at Chicago's Charter Jubilee horse show at Soldiers' field.

Tied at the end of the regular test, Capt. Haynes won first honors in the jumpoff with a fellow officer of the 10th Cavalry, Capt. Ted Comfort, riding Sampson. Both riders took seven barriers without an error in the first trial. In the jumpoff Capt. Haynes took six barriers while Capt. Comfort missed the second.

Two Fort Sheridan riders—Capt. Marion Crouse on Briney and Sergt. V. Dennison on Chugwater—took third and fourth honors.

Texas Mare Wins.

American Model, black mare entered by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown Jr. of Orange, Tex., won the class for saddle horse mares over 14.2 hands high. Miss Frances M. Dodge of Rochester, Mich., captured second prize with her black mare, Society Barrymore. Third honors went to Heart's Delight, the chestnut entry of H. Leslie Atlass of Chicago. My Nu Joy, brown mare owned by Hubert S. Silbermann and entered from his Delaine farm, Glenview, Ill., took fourth place.

In the pair of harness horses class, Miss Dodge drove her own chestnut mares—Potentilla and Braishfield Debonair—to victory over Queen of the Plains and Queen of the Fields—the Melville N. Rothschild brown mares entered from his Nan-Su farm in Highland Park, Ill. Miss Judy King of Atlanta, Ga., drove Knight Bachelor and Bachelor King, brown geldings, into third place.

Willey Wins Foreman Trophy.

Capt. J. F. Willey of Fort Leavenworth's 10th Cavalry team won the Gen. Milton J. Foreman individual military championship tropy. Capt. Willey put his brown mare Nike over ten high barriers on an intricate course without scoring a fault.

In the jump off for second place, Capt. Roma Mura of the 124th Field Artillery team of Chicago won second place from Lieut. John Norris of New York's 61st Cavalry team. Maj. Paul Morris took fourth place.

NIGHT SESSION.

DAILY TOUCH AND OUT—Won by Noria, Fort Leavenworth; Sampson, Fort Leavenworth, second; Briney, Fort Sheridan, third; Chicken, Fort Sheridan, fourth.

THREE GAITED SADDLE MARES—Won by American Model, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown Jr., Orange, Tex.; Society Barrymore, Miss Frances M. Dodge, Rochester, Mich., second; Heart's Delight, H. Leslie Atlass, Chicago, third, and My Nu Joy, Hubert S. Silbermann, Delaine farm, Glenview, Ill., fourth.

INDIVIDUAL MILITARY JUMPING—Won by Nike, Fort Leavenworth; Guardsman, 124th field artillery, second; Martin, 61st cavalry, third; Von Sleicher, Fort Sheridan, fourth.

LADIES PHAETON PAIRS—Won by Potentilla and Braishfield Debonair, Miss Frances M. Dodge, Rochester, Mich.; Perfection and Selection, Melville N. Rothschild, Nan-Su farm, Highland Park, Ill., second; Knight Bachelor and Bachelor King, Miss Judy King, Atlanta, Ga., third.

SINGLE HARNESS PONY—[Not exceeding 14.2 hands]—Won by Melbourne Swell, Dicksfield farm, Gurnee, Ill.; La La Success, Miss Judy King, Atlanta, Ga., second; Cassilis Ladysman, Glenholme farm, Washington, Conn., third; Glenavon Cupid, Melville N. Rothschild, Highland Park, Ill., fourth.

SINGLE ROADSTERS—[Shown to bike]—Won by Calumet Armistice, R. C. Flanery, Kansas, Ill.; Sun Cloud, George J. Peak & Sons, Winchester, Ill., second; Sunlite, R. C. Flanery, Kansas, Ill., third; Grand Larceny, George J. Peak & Sons, Winchester, Ill., fourth.

CORINTHIAN HUNTERS—Won by Wilmer, Mrs. D. P. Ordway, Augusta, Mich.; Hollystone, Mrs. Louis A. Park, Sewickley, Pa., second; Gone Away, Richard K. Mellon, Ligonier, Pa., third; Sensation, Richard K. Mellon, Ligonier, Pa., fourth.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

JUNIOR THREE GAITED SADDLE HORSES—Won by San Felice, I. F. Ellis, Forestview stables, Morton Grove, Ill.; Mary Lynn Chief, Drexel stables, Chicago, second.

HARNESS PONY TANDEMS—Won by Monarch Swell and Highland Swell, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dick Jr., Dicksfield farm; Coronet and Cassilis Ladysman, Glenholme farm, Washington, Conn., second; La La Success and Penwortham Creation, Miss Judy King, Atlanta, Ga., third; Cornelius and Cynthia, George J. Peak & Sons., Winchester, Ill., fourth.

LADY'S HUNTERS—Won by Appetizer, Mrs. D. P. Ordway, Long Beach farm, Augusta, Mich.; Field Marshall, Richard K. Mellon, Rolling Rock farms, Legioner, Pa., second; Sensation, Richard K. Mellon, third; Holystone, Mrs. Louis A. Park, Sewickley, Pa.

THREE GAITED SADDLE HORSES—[Ridden by amateurs]—Won by Royal Irish, Charles T. Fisher, Dixiana stables, Lexington, Ky.; My Nu Joy, Hubert S. Silberman, Delaine farm, Glenview, Ill., second; Queen of Bourbon, Elaine Victor, Wilmette, Ill., third; Rhumba Fantasy, Miss Virginia Penfield, Valhalla stables, Delaware, O., fourth.

COLLECTION OF THREE HARNESS PONIES—Won by Monarch Swell, Melbourne Swell, Highland Swell, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dick Jr., Dickfield farm; Cassilis Queen of Scots, Coronet, Cassilis Ladysman, Glenholme farm, Washington, Conn., second; Corwen Cupid, Glenavon Cupid, Superlative, Nan-Su farm, Highland Park, Ill., third.

THREE GAITED SADDLE HORSES [Over 15.2 hands]—Won by Fiery Crags, Charles T. Fisher Dixiana stables, Lexington, Ky.; American Model, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown Jr., Orange, Tex., second; Society Barrymore, Miss Frances M. Dodge, Rochester, Mich., third; Dickey Dhu, Hubert S. Silberman, Delaine farm, Glenview, Ill., fourth.

CHICAGO EQUESTRIAN ASSOCIATION HORSEMANSHIP CLASS—Won by Robert W. Goes; Miss Frances L. McGuire, second; Miss Elaine Victor, third; Miss Josephine Marie McGuire, fourth.

SINGLE HARNESS HORSE — Won by Knight Bachelor, Miss Judy King, Atlanta, Ga.; Dinglelady, Miss Frances M. Dodge, second; Highland Princess, Miss Judy King, Atlanta, Ga., third.

THE LAKE FOREST OPEN JUMPING — Won by Turvy, Miss Eileen Bigelow, White Bear Lake, Minn.; Blue Knight, Wallace Wakem, LaGrange, Ill., second; The Niece, Wallace Wakem, LaGrange, Ill., third; Jumping Jack, Bradford Ripley II., La-Grange Ill., fourth.

HORSE SHOW WINNER

Robert W. Goes and his horse, Page Pike. Robert won the horsemanship trophy in the class for boys and girls up to 17 years of age in the Chicago Charter Jubilee horse show yesterday. Robert lives at 6735 Constance avenue. The show will be concluded with today's afternoon and evening performances. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

College Baseball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Indiana, 9; Rutgers, 6.
Michigan State, 5; Nebraska, 0.
Harvard, 5; Tufts, 4.
Yale, 9; Princeton, 2.
Dartmouth, 3; Maryland, 1.
Temple, 4; Lafayette, 3.
Brown, 3; Providence, 2.
Boston college, 5; New Hampshire, 1.
Massachusetts State, 3; Amherst, 2.

GILL WILL RETURN AND HELP COACH ILLINI TRACKMEN

Veteran to Aid Johnson in Fall and Spring.

Champaign, Ill., June 12.—[Special.]—Harry Gill, who retired in 1933 as University of Illinois track coach after 30 years of successful service, will rejoin the Illinois staf next fall as a part time consulting coach to Leo Johnson, new head track coach, Director Wendell S. Wilson announced tonight.

Coach Gill has agreed to spend September and October with the track and cross country squads, a time which Coach Johnson will be occupied with his work as assistant freshman football coach and varsity scout.

Also Will Aid in Spring.

The veteran track leader will also return in the spring to remain for the months of April and May to work with Coach Johnson in training the varsity squad. Johnson, director of athletics and coach at Millikin university for many years, is on the Illinois staf to assist in football and succeed to Don C. Seaton as head track coach.

That the return of Coach Gill for part of the year in no way changed the position of Johnson as head track coach was made plain by Director Wilson.

"Discovery that Coach Gill was willing to return on a part time basis was gratifying to Coach Johnson and to me as it was necessary to make some arrangement for the track work during the fall when Coach Johnson will be busy with football," Director Wilson said. "Mr. Johnson is highly pleased of course at the opportunity to consult with such an experienced and successful coach as Mr. Gill."

Gill Developed Osborn.

Coach Gill, all around champion of America in 1900 and professional all around titleholder in 1902, came to Illinois in 1904 when Illinois held a comparatively humble rank in collegiate track. Under the tall Canadian, the Illini rapidly became one of the strongest track institutions in the country. Gill developed many stars, including Harold Osborn, Olympic all around champion and former holder of the world's record in the running and standing high jumps. In the 1924 Olympics, Gill trained athletes scored 35 points, leading those of all the colleges.

Senators Sign Pitcher of Three No-Hit Games

Richmond, Va., June 12.—(AP)—Newton [Bucky] Jacobs, pitching star who hurled three no hit, no run games for the University of Richmond this spring, has signed a contract to join the Washington Senators this season.

PONTIAC — AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR!

ADD 15c A DAY TO THE PURCHASE PRICE OF THE NEXT LOWER-PRICED CARS AND GET A PONTIAC WITH . . .

EXTRA miles per gallon, to give you peak economy. EXTRA inches of seat width, providing elbow room for all. EXTRA Knee-Action smoothness, to let you rest as you ride. EXTRA inches of leg room, to let you relax in comfort. EXTRA inches of trunk space, allowing 50% more luggage.

*Average difference delivered price Pontiac De Luxe six two-door sedan and same model three well-known low-priced cars. Based on 18-months terms in 168 representative cities. See your Pontiac dealer for exact local figure.

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FRANKLIN-WEBER MOTORS—6111-25 N. Clark St.
GROSSINGER MOTOR SALES—2658 Lawrence Ave.
GROSSINGER MOTOR SALES—3011-17 Lawrence Ave.
CHAS. R. HEARN, INC.—5300 Broadway
ROGERS PARK MOTORS—1227 Morse Ave.
WARNER MOTOR SALES—3037 Southport Ave.
WARNER MOTOR SALES—750 Diversey Parkway

NORTHWEST
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.—3250 Milwaukee Ave.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.—2625 Milwaukee Ave.
IRVING PARK PONTIAC CO.—5010 Irving Park Blvd.
MONT CLARE MOTOR SALES—6946 Fullerton Ave.

SOUTH
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.—3519 S. Michigan Ave.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.—7718 Stony Island Ave.
EDGAR FITZPATRICK, INC.—7727 S. Ashland Ave.
FRED HALL MOTORS—3962 Archer Ave.
HODES MOTORS, INC.—8552 Commercial Ave.
KOLE MOTORS, INC.—5343 S. Ashland Ave.
JOE MARSHALL'S INDUSTRIAL SERVICE CLUB—5806 W. 63rd St.
MILDA AUTO SALES—806 W. 31st St.
ROSELAND AUTO SALES—10954 S. Michigan Ave.
SCHOLL MOTOR SALES, INC.—7023 S. Halsted St.
STERNBERG SALES & SERVICE—6035 Cottage Grove
WESTERN MARQUETTE PONTIAC CO.—6617 S. Western

WEST
CHICAGO AVE. MOTOR SALES—2252 W. Chicago Ave.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.—4949 W. Madison St.
MAHONEY-SIROVATKA CO.—5312 W. Cermak Rd., Cicero
EMIL MARES MOTOR SALES—1500 W. Cermak Rd.
LARRY O'ROURKE, INC.—945 W. Washington St.
PHILLIPS MOTOR SALES—3818 Roosevelt Rd.
A. T. SCHEFFLER MOTOR SALES—5815 W. North Ave.
SUBURBAN PONTIAC CO.—808 Madison St., Oak Park

SUBURBAN
ADDISON, ILL.—Krage Bros., 182 Lake St.
BLUE ISLAND, ILL.—Roy Crist Motor Sales, 12840 Western Ave.
CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILL.—Century Motors, Inc., 1717 Chicago Rd.
DOWNERS GROVE, ILL.—Whitney Motor Sales Co., 4934 Main St.
ELMHURST, ILL.—Elmhurst Pontiac Sales
EVANSTON, ILL.—North Shore Pontiac Co., 1819 Ridge Rd.
GRAYSLAKE, ILL.—Irvin Brandstetter
HARVEY, ILL.—Kickert Bros., 15328 Broadway
HINSDALE, ILL.—Suburban Motor Sales, Washington St.
HOMEWOOD, ILL.—Superior Service Garage
HIGHLAND PARK, ILL.—Marchi Bros. Garage, 136 N. First St.
LA GRANGE, ILL.—Burlington Motors, Inc., 418 Burlington
LEMONT, ILL.—Des Plaines Valley Motors, 57 Stephens St.
LIBERTYVILLE, ILL.—Grats Motor Sales
LOMBARD, ILL.—West Road Motor Sales, 30 E. St. Charles
MAYWOOD, ILL.—Maywood Pontiac Sales Co., 900 S. Fifth Ave.
MOUNT PROSPECT, ILL.—Busse Motor Sales, 39 S. Main
NAPERVILLE, ILL.—Baughman Motor Sales, 5 W. Chicago Ave.
NILES CENTER, ILL.—Niles Center Motor Sales, 8008 Lincoln Ave.
PARK RIDGE, ILL.—William Busse & Son, Inc., 134 Northwest Highway
WAUKEGAN, ILL.—Ludlow Motor Co., 10 S. Sheridan
WHEATON, ILL.—Consolidated Motors, Inc., 237-239 W. Front

GULDAHL WINS NATIONAL OPEN WITH RECORD 281

Beats Sam Snead Out by Two Strokes.

[Continued from first page.]

have endured. He still was playing the eighth hole when Sammy Snead, the 24 year old White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., prodigy, competing in his first open, posted a 283 which appeared good enough to win, but which eventually netted him no more than second place and $800.

Wee Bobby Cruickshank, the 42 year old Scotchman who has been hammering on the championship gates these 15 years, had made one more gallant thrust, but a 285 and third place was his best. Harry Cooper of Chicago, runner-up last year and Guldahl's partner today, fashioned a fine 71 in the stretch to take fourth place.

The Victory March Begins.

Guldahl, who had trailed Goodman by six shots at the end of 54 holes in the 1933 open, left himself in no such dangerous arrears today. At the end of the morning round he was tied with Snead at 212, one shot back of ambling Ed Dudley, the Georgia born pro from Philadelphia. Cruickshank was next at 213 by reason of the best round of the day, a 67. Cooper and Goodman were two shots farther back with 215 each.

The 63 hole scores of the four leaders contains the story of how Guldahl moved on to his title. At that juncture the Chicago giant had a tournament total of 245 strokes, two better than Dudley and three up on Snead and Cruickshank.

But the scrambled platoons of human beings who ran and puffed over the Oakland Hills fairways were unaware of what Guldahl was doing until he made the turn in 33, three under par. They had remained faithful in the fashion of golf galleries to the front runner, who in this case was young Snead. The young man, by the way, more than lived up to his prophets' promises, for few 24 year olds playing in their first open come as close as Master Snead did today.

An Eagle and a Deuce.

The roar which greeted Snead's final putt for a birdie had no sooner subsided than an echoing thunder rolled off the eighth green. Probably just another birdie for Guldahl. He had brought down 13 of them in three rounds.

But this was no birdie. It was an eagle, his second of the tournament. A drive and a spoon to the green, 491 yards away, had left his ball 35 feet from the cup and he rolled it home for a three. There was justice in that putt, for he already had missed four short shots on the first four greens. A 50 footer on the fifth was erased by three putts on the next green.

Followed then the eagle and the galleries converged upon the ninth green and along the fairway leading to it. A No. 2 iron sent the ball screaming 215 yards to within nine feet of the pin. And once again the magic in the Guldahl putter responded. This time for a deuce.

Adversity Finds a Conquer.

Disaster awaited the new champion on the 10th and the 11th and he went to the 12th tee only one under par, leaving him eight pars if he was to tie Snead. His drive at the 10th turned up in the wiry grass for which Oakland Hills is famed. His second was in that same tangled growth and after one more swipe at the ball, still remained there. One of those sevens or eights which smash championship hopes was imminent.

Guldahl met the emergency by pitching up within two feet of the hole and dropping the put for a five. He surrendered another shot at the 11th, however, three putting from 40 feet.

These two errors were soon redeemed, first by a chip to four feet for a birdy at the 555 yard 12th. Guldahl then smacked a No. 5 iron at the 142 yard 13th. That shot left no doubt in the minds of the pursuing throng that here was a champion. It stopped inches short of the flag—inches short of an ace.

The road to victory still was unfinished and Guldahl had to prove himself twice more within the next two holes. He drove the rough at the 14th and was still ten yards off the green with his approach. He chipped up within ten feet and holed the putt for his par.

Spectator Goes to Sleep.

His second shot to the 405 yard 15th produced the worst break he had all day. It struck a day dreaming spectator in the leg and fell into a sand trap. Guldahl promptly blasted out within a yard of the cup and holed out for another par. His par at the water hole was orthodox. He had still another opportunity at the short 17th, but could not get down a ten foot attempt for a deuce.

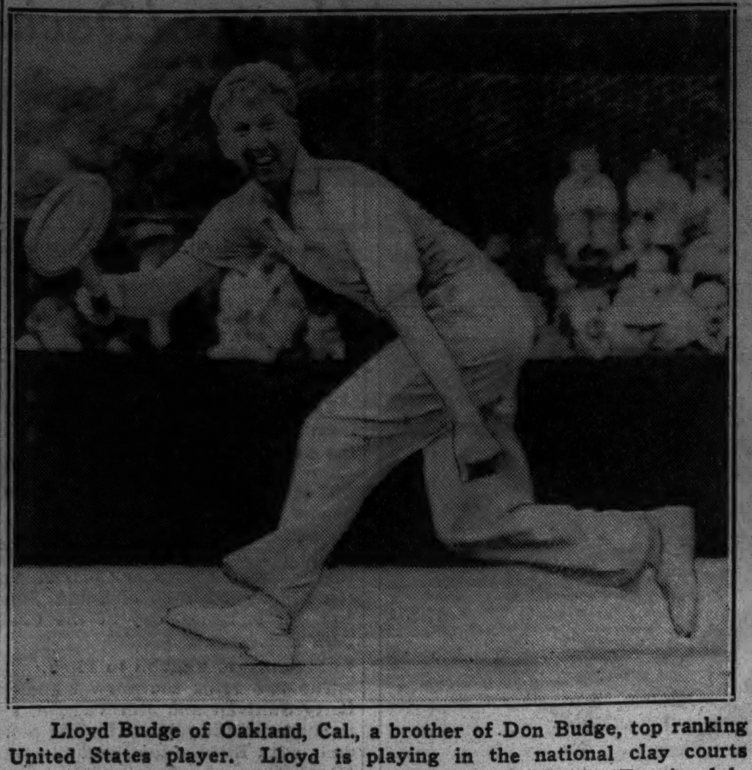
Guldhal stood on the 18th tee with seven strokes in which to tie Snead. It appeared he might need all seven, for his drive landed in the rough and the recovery was bound for more of the same until it kicked into the fairway, leaving him an open shot to the green. He smacked it about 25 feet over the pin.

His approach putt wended its way slightly wide of the cup and passed on a foot. He could miss that and still win. But he stroked it into the hole calmly and the championship had been won.

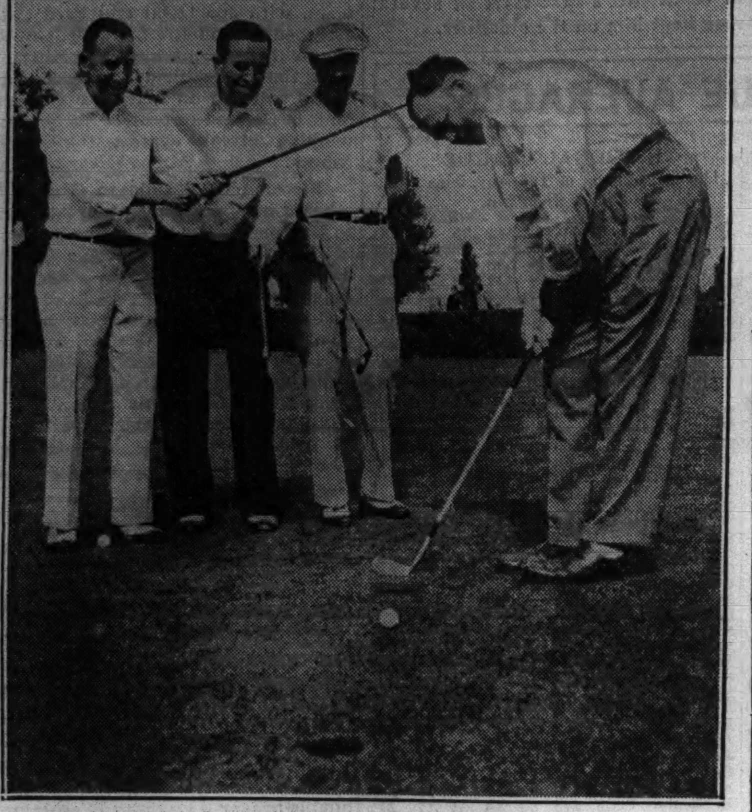
Eau Claire Caddies Slash Pay Demand; Strike Ended

Eau Claire, Wis., June 12.—[Special.]—The three day caddy strike at the Eau Claire Country club ended late this afternoon. The caddies returned to work when they reduced their salary demands to one third of their original proposal. More than eighty caddies were affected.

A GREAT DAY FOR TENNIS AND GOLF



Lloyd Budge of Oakland, Cal., a brother of Don Budge, top ranking United States player. Lloyd is playing in the national clay courts tournament which opened yesterday at the River Forest Tennis club.



Yesterday's fine weather brought out many golfers to Chicago courses. Here is a foursome at the South Shore Country club. G. J. Graham, William Peck, and C. F. Kinnucan (left to right) watch J. P. Carr putting.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Thane Halstead, a contender in the national clay courts tennis tournament.

Shot by Shot Story of How Guldahl Played Last 18 Holes

Birmingham, Mich., June 12.—[Special.]—The shot by shot description of the final eighteen hole round of 33—36—69 which enabled Ralph Guldahl of Chicago to win the national open golf championship on the Oakland Hills Country club course here today follows:

First hole, 443 yards, par 4—Guldahl's drive split the fairway 280 yards out. His No. 4 iron second was fifteen feet past the flag. His putt slid one foot past the cup coming back and he holed out his par from there.

Second hole, 512 yards, par 5—The new champion drove 290 yards to the right side of the fairway. His brassie second rolled into the trap beyond the green. He exploded from the sand ten feet past the pin. His first putt ran over the rim on the right and stopped four inches away from where he holed out for par.

Third hole, 200 yards, par 3—The big Chicagoan put his tee shot forty feet to the right of the flag, hole high. His first putt was two feet to the left of the cup and he dropped the next one for par.

Fourth hole, 447 yards, par 4—Guldahl's tremendous drive hit the middle of the fairway 300 yards from the tee. He hit a No. 7 iron second fifteen feet past the hole and slightly to the right. His first putt was inches to the left and he holed the next one. Another par!

Fifth hole, 449 yards, par 4—Guldahl drove 290 yards to the middle of the fairway. He played a No. 6 iron shot to the left edge of the green, fifty feet from the cup. His long putt dropped for a birdie.

Sixth hole, 351 yards, par 4—Guldahl drove 290 yards to the left side of the fairway. He played to the back edge of the green with a No. 8 iron. His chip shot was six feet past the pin. His first putt for a par just missed on the left side, and he holed the next one from a few inches away.

Seventh hole, 416 yards, par 4—The new champion's drive was 280 yards to the left side of the fairway. Playing a No. 8 iron from the high ground he put the ball twenty feet to the right of the cup. His first putt was a foot short, and he holed the next one.

Eighth hole, 491 yards, par 5—Guldahl drove to the right side of the fairway, 285 yards out. His brassie second shot to the high green stopped forty feet to the right of the cup. He holed the putt over the rolling green for an eagle.

Ninth hole, 215 yards, par 3—Guldahl's No. 2 iron shot was ten feet to the left of the pin on the uphill green. He holed the putt across the slope for a birdie. **Totals, first nine—3,514 yards; par 36, Guldahl 33.**

Tenth hole, 448 yards, par 4—Guldahl hooked his drive to heavy rough at the left, 275 yards from the tee, rough thirty yards to the left of the green. His pitch was ten yards short of the green, still in the rough. His chip shot stopped four feet past the cup and he holed the putt for a five.

Eleventh hole, 413 yards, par 4—Guldahl drove the middle of the fairway, 290 yards out. His No. 8 iron second rolled to the back of the green, fifty feet past the hole. He putted six feet to the right of the cup. His second putt missed by inches on the left side. He holed the third putt for a five.

Twelfth hole, 555 yards, par 5—Guldahl drove to the corner of the dogleg, 295 yards from the tee. His No. 4 wood shot stopped forty yards short of the green. He pitched over a bunker with a No. 9 iron to within a yard of the cup. He holed the putt for a birdie.

Thirteenth hole, 142 yards, par 3—The title winner played a No. 5 iron from the tee, barely missing a hole in one as the ball rolled twelve inches past the pin. He holed the putt for a deuce.

Fourteenth hole, 450 yards, par 4—The Chicagoan hooked his drive into the left rough, 275 yards out. His No. 5 iron second shot stopped just short of the right front edge of the green. He chipped four feet past the hole and dropped the putt over a short, deceptive slope.

Fifteenth hole, 405 yards, par 4—Guldahl's drive wa sonly 250 yards to the right side of the fairway. He pushed a No. 6 iron shot to a small bunker to the right of the pin and holed the putt.

Sixteenth hole, 380 yards, par 4—Guldahl drove 280 yards to the left side of the fairway to have a short carry over the water hazard. He hit a No. 6 iron shot thirty feet beyond the pin. His first putt rolled a foot past the cup and the second one dropped.

Seventeenth hole, 198 yards, par 3—A No. 2 iron tee shot to the high green carried eight feet beyond the cup. Guldahl's first putt missed the left edge and stopped inches away. He holed out from there.

Eighteenth hole, 537 yards, par 5—Guldahl pushed his drive into the rough at the right, short of the dogleg turn and 285 yards from the tee. From a good lie he played a No. 7 iron over the knoll that marks the dogleg to the center of the fairway. His third shot was a No. 8 to the back of the green, twenty-five feet above the pin. His first putt stopped a foot from the cup. He holed the next one for his par. **Totals, second nine—3,523 yards; par 36, Guldahl 36. Eighteen holes—7,037 yards; par 72, Guldahl 69.**

U. S. CUP PLAYERS REACH ENGLAND; PATE CONFIDENT

PLYMOUTH, England, June 12.—(AP)—The United States Davis cup team arrived on the Columbus today with Walter Pate, nonplaying captain, confident his boys have at least an even chance of winning the coveted tennis trophy now held by England.

The Americans will play in the Wimbledon championships opening June 21 and then meet the winner of the European zone July 17-19-20 for the right to challenge England July 24-26-27.

"If the Germans win the European zone they'll be a tough problem," said Pate. "I consider them more powerful than the English. If we beat Germany we ought to have better than a 50-50 chance of winning the cup."

Women Open Western Golf Tomorrow

Two of the central states' outstanding golf events will dominate the Illinois calendar this week with settlement of the open championship of the Women's Western Golf association and the men's state amateur championship, conducted by the Chicago District Golf association.

The women's western open, unique in that its entry list is open to all feminine players, will begin tomorrow morning at the Beverly Country club, 87th street and Western avenue, and continue through Saturday. The state amateur battle will get under way on Tuesday at the Mount Hawley Country club of Peoria, reaching the championship final on Saturday also.

The field in the women's western open will be playing for one of the most unusual prizes in present day competition. Heretofore the winner of the tournament has received a trophy and a pin which she has retained for one year. This year the field's goal will be the Edna Walker trophy, named in honor of Mrs. Paul Walker, who was president of the W. W. G. A. in 1930, the year in which the open championship was inaugurated.

Achieves National Prominence.

The western open achieved national prominence two years ago when it was held at Sunset Ridge. Here the country's two outstanding business women golfers, Helen Hicks of New York and Mildred [Babe] Didrikson of Texas competed, reaching the semi-finals. Miss Didrikson also competed in the 1936 tourney at Topeka, Kas.

Both the Misses Hicks and Didrikson already have forwarded their entries for the meet opening tomorrow, as has Mrs. Opal S. Hill, the international star from Kansas City, Mo., who won the title the last two years. Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., is another entrant, and such favorites as Patty Berg of Minneapolis, Minn., and Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., also will take part in the tournament

The Illinois state amateur at Peoria will have a curtain raiser on Tuesday, when a team match involving up and down state players will be held. The qualifying round will be played on Wednesday, a 36 hole medal play test, unless extremely hot weather is prevalent, in which event it will be trimmed to 27 holes.

Kokes Heads Field

Heading the field will be Wilbur Kokes of Chicago and the University of Illinois, who won last year's title. Former champions present will include Warren Dawson of Chicago, twice a winner; John Hobart of Rockford, Ill., and Larry Moller of Quincy, Ill.

Pitted against these veterans will be a strong field of younger players. Among these youthful contenders will be Alex Walsh of Rockford, winner of the state interscholastic; Tom Sheehan of Chicago and Notre Dame, Indiana college champion; Joe Sisolak, one-time caddie title holder; John Krutilla of Calumet, runnerup for the city amateur title last year, and Bill Kostelecky, Northwestern university captain who was the only amateur in the Chicago district to qualify for this year's national open.

GERMANY BEATS BELGIUM; ENTERS CUP ZONE FINAL

BERLIN, June 12.—(AP)—The German Davis cup team advanced to the final round of the European zone competition today when Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Henrich Henkel defeated Andre la Croix and L. de Borman of Belgium, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. The Germans won the first two singles matches yesterday.

RAIN STOPS PLAY.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, June 12.—(AP)—Rain forced postponement of the doubles match of the Czechoslovakian-Jugo-Slavian Davis cup tennis series today.

The Czech pair of Roderich Menzel and Ladislaus Hecht was leading Ferenc Puncec and Josef Pallada, 2-6, 6-1, 6-0, 7-6 when a postponement was ordered until tomorrow.

HALSTEAD AND KOVACS WIN IN CLAY COURT PLAY

Four Maroons Capture Opening Matches.

Frank Kovacs and Thane Halstead, seeded tenth and fourteenth, respectively, in the 27th annual national clay court tennis tournament at the River Forest Tennis club, won their opening matches easily yesterday.

Kovacs, a California star who is rated as a favorite to win the title which is held by Bobby Riggs of Los Angeles, drew a bye in the first round and then advanced at the expense of George Steidl of Cicero. The scores were 6-0, 6-1.

Halstead, veteran local player was forced to extend himself in triumphing over Robert Pease of Chicago, 6-4, 8-6. Lloyd Budge, brother of Donald, top national ranking player, moved into the second round by turning in a 6-1, 6-2, victory over John McElroy of River Forest.

Four University of Chicago varsity tennis men remained in the running by winning in the first round. William Murphy defeated Hamil Reidy of Chicago, 6-1, 6-2; Charles Shostrom won from Joe Carrigan, Chicago, 6-4, 6-2; Norbert Burgess triumphed over Ned Garvin of Dubuque, Ia., 6-0, 6-1, and Johnny Kreitenstein beat John Baake, Chicago, 6-0, 6-0.

First round matches will continue today, but the defending champion, Bobby Riggs, will not put in an appearance until tomorrow. He will furnish the opposition for Henry Balaban of Chicago. Scores:

FIRST ROUND.

Eugene McCauliff, Chicago, defeated Lawrence Teeter, Oak Park, 6-1, 6-1.
Gunther Harms, Chicago, defeated Robert Schaub, Oak Park, 6-2, 6-2.
Paul Schneider, Oak Park, defeated Clarence Falkenhainer, Dubuque, Ia., 8-6, 6-1.
Lloyd Budge, Oakland, Cal., defeated John McElroy, River Forest, 6-1, 6-2.
Myron Alexander, Chicago, defeated Stanley Pakus, Cicero, 6-0, 7-5.
Thane Halstead, Oak Park, defeated Robert Pease, Chicago, 6-4, 8-6.
William Murphy, Chicago, defeated Hamil Reidy, Chicago, 6-1, 6-2.
Herman Ries, Chicago, defeated John Williams, Chicago, 6-3, 6-2.
Frank Froehling, Chicago, defeated George Smith, Chicago, 6-2, 6-1.
John Clark, Chicago, defeated James W. Willson, Fort Wayne, Ind., 6-3, 6-2.
John Kreitenstein, Chicago, defeated John Baake, Chicago, 6-0, 6-0.
Norbert Burgess, Oak Park, Ill., defeated Ned Garvin, Dubuque, Ia., 6-0, 6-1.
Thomas North, Detroit, Mich., defeated Hugh Fulton, Cicero, Ill., 6-2, 6-3.
Weldon Lambert, Chicago, defeated Tom Jones, River Forest, Ill., 6-2, 7-5.

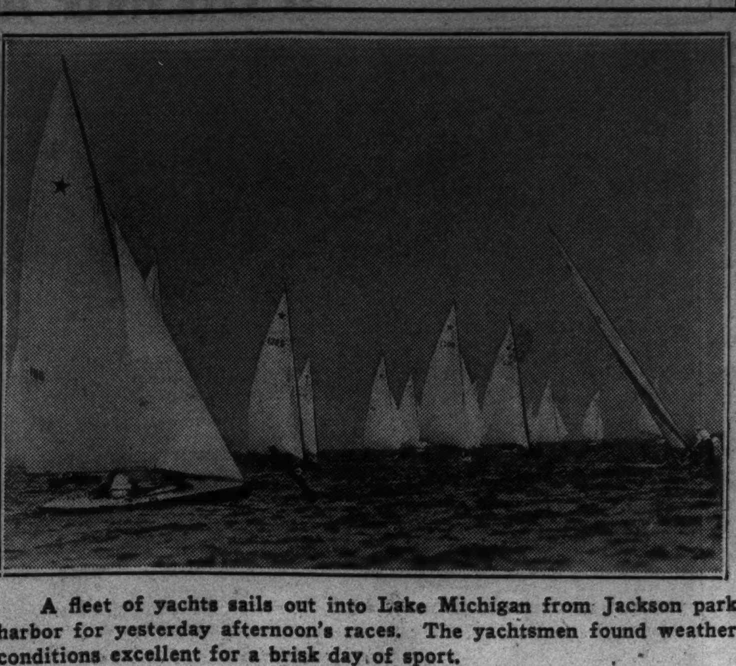
SECOND ROUND.

Frank Kovacs, Berkeley, Cal., defeated George Steidl, Cicero, 6-0, 6-1.
Seymour Greenberg, Chicago, defeated Daniel Mabee, Elmhurst, Ill., 6-1, 6-1.

INDIANS SIGN CATCHER.

San Francisco, Cal., June 12.—(AP)—Robert Kelly, 18, San Francisco catcher, was signed today by the Cleveland Indians.

GOOD BREEZE, CLEAR SKIES



A fleet of yachts sails out into Lake Michigan from Jackson park harbor for yesterday afternoon's races. The yachtsmen found weather conditions excellent for a brisk day of sport.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Guldahl—a New Word for Will to Win

[Continued from first sports page.]

national professional championship at Pinehurst, N. C., last November. But he did go on to Augusta, Ga., win the 1936 open there, and then added the $10,000 Miami-Biltmore open crown, richest purse of the winter season, with a $2,500 prize to the winner. The end of the 1936 season found him holder of the Radix trophy for low scoring and second only to Horton Smith of Chicago in money earned.

Makes Home in Chicago.

In April, he apparently had the masters' title at Augusta all wrapped up, but two penalty shots on the final 9 and a 32 by Byron Nelson pushed him back to second place.

Following his victory in the 1936 western open, Guldahl, his wife, and their 3 year old son, Buddy, made their home in Chicago's Lincoln park section. When he finally was admitted to the P. G. A., he entered through its Illinois section and qualified for the national tournament in the Illinois meet at Olympia Fields, Chicago.

Tonight Guldahl still was a trifle dazed by his victory and somewhat upset that his automatic qualification for the American Ryder cup team left him only three days in which to prepare for the team's sailing on Wednesday.

C. Y. O. Skating Stars to Show Skill on Bikes

Only a short distance from where a number of boys made sport reputations by turning in some of the fastest times ever made on ice skates, several of these same boys will be seen performing in the Illinois state bicycle track championships, sponsored by the Catholic Youth organization at Humboldt park bicycle bowl, Kedzie avenue and Augusta boulecard, a week from today.

These skating stars are among the speediest amateur bike pedalers in Chicago. Eight events are listed on the program and in one of them, the outstanding ice skaters will be seen in a special attraction.

The skaters will be seen in a five mile race which is for class A ice skaters registered with the Illinois Western Skating association. Among the standout entrants in this event will be Tony Neberz, national five mile ice skating king; Leo Freisinger and Vic Ronckettі, winners of a number of ice titles.

Neberz is the favorite. Teamed with Joe Berlando last March and November in amateur races which were held before the six day race started at the Chicago Stadium, Tony won the one hour team race. Tony and Joe will ride again as a team in the one hour team race next Sunday.

Entries close tonight at midnight with John Mesch, 31 East Congress street.

JAPANESE STAR WINS.

LONDON, June 12.—(AP)—Jiro Yamagishi, Japanese Davis cup player, defeated C. R. D. Tuckey of England, 8-6, 1-6, 7-5, today in the final round of men's singles in the Beckenham tennis tournament.

GALE CAPTURES JACKSON PARK STAR CLASS RACE

Beats Twin Star to Line by 14 Seconds.

Harry Nye Jr., sailing the new racing sloop Gale, won the opening race of the Jackson Park Yacht club's annual regatta for Star yachts yesterday in the last few feet of a ten mile contest. A fleet of 23 Stars started, in a light southeast wind and choppy sea.

Twin Star, Lockwood M. Pirie's entry, took a long lead soon after the race started, and maintained it until the run to leeward near the finish. Here Nye sailed his Star boat to windward of Twin Star, somewhat blanketing its wind. Within a few feet from the finish, Gale slipped ahead of Twin Star to win by 14 seconds. Gale's elapsed time was 1:43.33. Nye represents the Chicago Yacht club's Star contingent, and Pirie is sailing under the Sheridan Shore Yacht club burgee.

Another Chicago Y. C. skipper, Leeds Mitchell Jr., sailed his Skimmer into third place, in 1:43.50. A new boat, Gemini, launched the night before, finished fourth.

Three skippers in three classes, R, Eagle, and Tumlaren, repeated their victories of last week, in yesterday's races sponsored by the Chicago Y. C. off Belmont harbor. The Vail-Morton-Moller syndicate owned R boat, Gossoon II., was again winner in its class. Gossoon's time was 2:05.20 for the twelve mile course. Dr. T. J. Morris' Alert IV. was second.

JACKSON PARK YACHT CLUB.	
Star class:	
Gale—Harry Nye Jr.	1:43.33
Twin Star—L. M. Pirie	1:43.47
Skimmer—Leeds Mitchell Jr.	1:43.50
Gemini—S. C. Pirie Jr.	1:44.53
Bee—Sid Tozer	1:44.10
Ibis—Philip Upton	1:44.23
Little Audrey—T. E. Mead	1:44.40
Asterisk—Otter Brothers	1:45.40
Alcor—Mrs. Rosalie Karas	1:45.50
Bottoms Up—Stuart Bell	1:45.57
Dawn	1:46.05
Adara—Joseph Richter	1:47.05
Nancy Lee—W. W. Woods	1:48.47
Sagitta—Bill Bradbury	1:49.50
Bonnie B—Wesley Bowman	1:50.32
Hermes—Dr. A. H. Davis	1:50.44
Kamo—Russel Moon	1:52.37
Jinx—John Lane	1:53.00
Fraulein—W. Alsip	1:55.37
Sandpiper—P. Burkholder	1:55.40
Altara—T. A. Hess	1:56.34
Ouija—Art Bradbury	1:59.06
CHICAGO YACHT CLUB.	
R class:	
Gossoon II.—Vail-Morton-Moller	2:05.20
Alert IV.—Dr. T. J. Morris	2:08.39
Olive—Getz-Metz	2:09.10
Nancy—Kimball-Railton	2:09.19
Yankee—Ed Scnabel	2:09.51
Ardelle—C. E. Wiltman	2:10.11
Atalanta—Karas-Latimer	2:15.41
Eagle Class.	
Dierdre—Charles Eliason Jr.	2:24.43
Falcon—C. P. Clark	2:27.30
Orn—Dr. George Davis	2:30.11
Aquila—H. Ellis	2:31.20
Quienna—R. Perkin	2:32.17
Tumlaren Class.	
Skoal—Walter Carr	1:46.40
Alskling—Vincent Gallagher	1:47.26
Svek—Gordon Brummel	1:47.54
Lonni—A. Pearl Jr.	1:50.25

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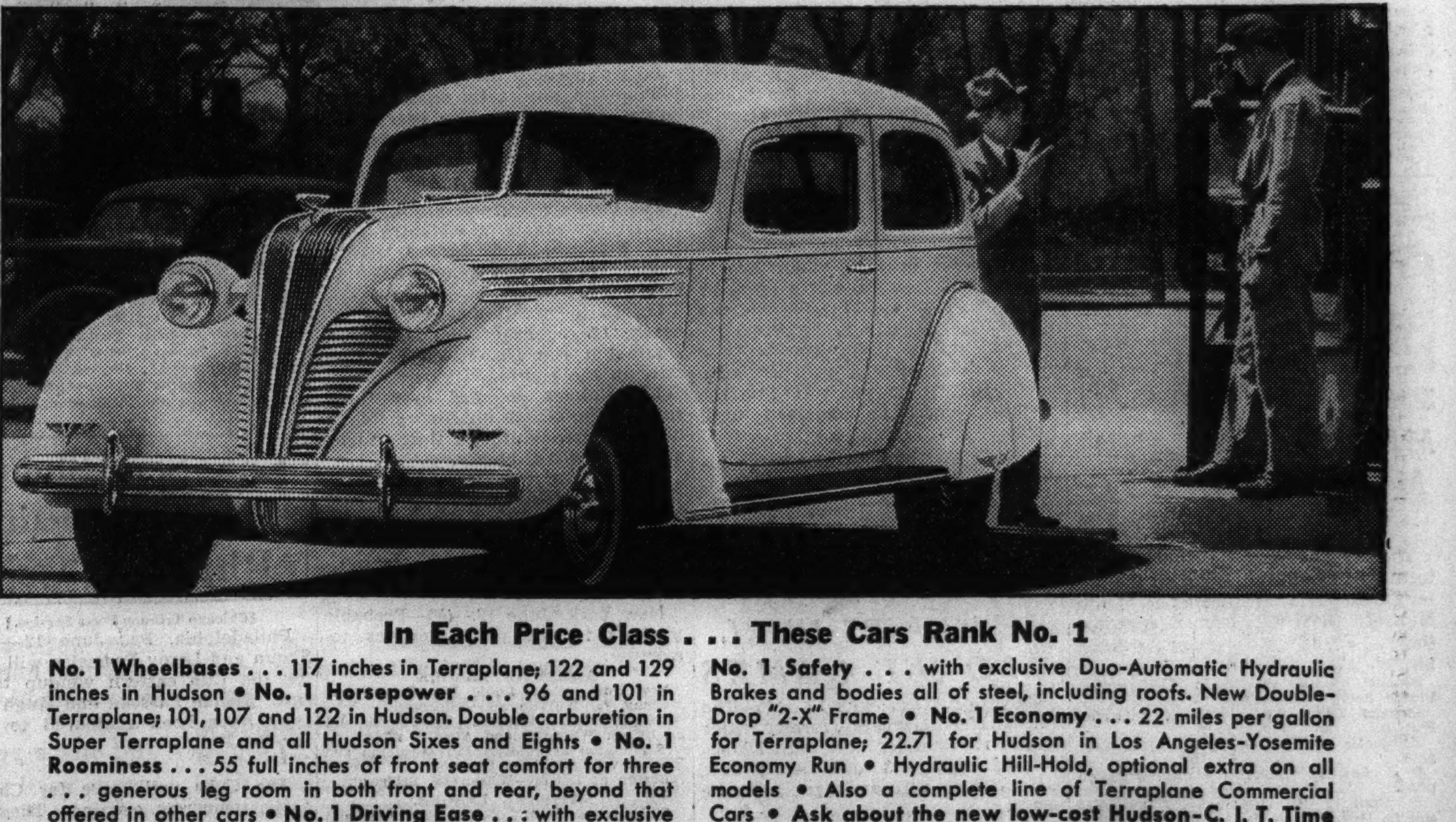

In Each Price Class . . . These Cars Rank No. 1

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TIGERS, RED SOX DIVIDE 2 GAMES; HAYWORTH HURT

Detroit Wins First, 3-2; Boston Takes 2d, 5-4.

Detroit, Mich., June 12.—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox lost the first game of a double-header here today, 3 to 2, but overcame Detroit's four run lead to win the ten inning closing game, 5 to 4, before 40,250 fans.

A ball pitched by Louis [Buck] Newsome fractured a bone in the right arm of Ray Hayworth, Detroit catcher, in the fourth inning of the second game. Physicians said he would be out of the lineup for at least three or four weeks.

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Mills.lf	3	0	0	2	0	Fox.cf	5	1	2	5	0
Chap'an.cf	4	0	0	3	0	Rogell.ss	3	1	1	3	2
Cronin.ss	2	1	0	0	1	Geh'ger.2b	4	0	1	3	1
Foxx.1b	3	1	2	7	0	Grenb'g.1b	4	0	3	2	0
McNair.2b	4	0	1	2	4	Walker.rf	3	0	1	5	0
Higgins.3b	4	0	0	0	0	Laabs.lf	3	0	0	4	0
Gaffke.rf	4	0	0	6	0	Tebbetts.c	4	0	0	4	1
Desautels.c	3	0	1	4	0	Clifton.3b	4	0	1	1	3
Walberg.p	0	0	0	0	0	Lawson.p	4	1	2	0	1
Oster'ler.p	2	0	0	0	0						
	*30	2	4	24	5		34	3	11	27	8

*Dallisandro batted for Ostermueller in ninth.

Boston ....000 200 000—2
Detroit ....120 000 00x—3

Errors—Rogell [2]. Runs batted in—Gehringer [2], Foxx [2], Rogell. Two base hits—Greenberg [2], Fox. Home runs—Rogell, Foxx. Stolen base—Foxx. Sacrifice—Ostermueller. Double plays—Gehringer to Rogell to Greenberg; McNair to Foxx. Left on bases—Detroit, 10; Boston, 7. Bases on balls—Lawson, 5; Walberg, 1; Ostermueller, 2. Struck out—Lawson, 3; Ostermueller, 3. Hits—Walberg, 6 in 1 2-3 innings; Ostermueller, 5 in 6 1-3. Losing pitcher—Walberg. Umpires—Dineen, Quinn, and Hubbard.

SECOND GAME.

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Mills.lf	2	2	0	2	0	Fox.cf	4	1	1	4	0
C'pman.cf	5	1	1	5	2	Rogell.ss	4	1	1	5	4
Cronin.ss	4	0	0	2	3	Geh'ger.2b	3	0	1	1	5
Foxx.1b	4	1	1	7	1	Gr'b'rg.1b	5	0	0	8	0
McNair.2b	5	0	1	3	1	Walker.1b	5	0	1	2	0
Higgins.3b	5	0	0	1	1	Laabs.lf	4	1	1	5	0
Gaffke.rf	4	0	0	0	0	Hayw'th.c	1	0	0	1	0
Desa'tels.c	4	0	1	10	0	Tebbetts.c	2	0	0	3	0
Newsom.p	4	1	2	0	1	Clifton.3b	4	0	1	1	0
						Wade.p	2	1	0	0	1
						Russell.p	0	0	0	0	2
	37	5	6	30	9		34	4	6	30	12

Boston ....000 000 040 1—5
Detroit ....100 100 200 0—4

Errors—Greenberg, Clifton, Fox, Rogell, Laabs. Runs batted in—Foxx [2], McNair, Chapman, Gehringer, Rogell, Walker, Cronin. Two base hits—Newsom, Laabs. Home run—Foxx. Sacrifice—Russell. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Boston, 7. Bases on balls—Wade, 2; Russell, 1; Newsom, 5. Struck out—Wade, 2; Russell, 1; Newsom, 10. Hits—Wade, 5 in 7 1-3 innings; Russell, 1 in 2 2-3. Hit by pitcher—Wade [Mills]; Newsom [Hayworth]; Russell [Cronin]. Balk—Newsom. Losing pitcher—Russell. Umpires—Quinn, Hubbard, and Dineen. Time—2:35. Attendance—40,250.

A'S BEAT INDIANS.

Cleveland, O., June 12.—(AP)—A ninth inning rally which filled the bases three times produced only one run for the Cleveland Indians today as the Philadelphia Athletics scored their second straight victory of the series, 3 to 2. The rally was made up of three bases on balls, a hit and an error.

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CLEVELAND.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Rothr'k.cf	5	0	0	3	0	Lary.ss	4	0	0	5	4
Moses.rf	5	0	3	1	0	W'th'ly.rf	3	0	0	0	0
Werber.3b	5	0	0	2	3	Averill.cf	4	0	0	3	0
Johnson.lf	4	0	3	2	0	Trosky.1b	3	0	0	5	0
Hayes.c	3	1	2	6	2	Solters.lf	4	1	2	1	1
Peters.2b	4	0	1	0	4	Hale.2b	3	0	2	4	2
Dean.1b	4	1	1	9	1	Pytlak.c	3	0	1	5	1
N'some.ss	4	0	2	3	1	Hughes.3b	3	0	0	3	1
Kelley.p	4	1	1	1	1	Galehse.p	2	0	2	1	3
						Harder.p	0	0	0	0	0
						†Sullivan	0	1	0	0	0
						‡Kroner	0	0	0	0	0
	38	3	13	27	12		*30	2	7	27	12

*Campbell batted for Galehouse in 8th. †Ran for Trosky in 9th. ‡Batted for Harder in 9th.

Philadelphia ....000 011 001—3
Cleveland ....000 100 001—2

Errors—Dean, Newsome, Hale. Runs batted in—Moses, Werber, Hale, Pytlak. Two base hits—Solters, Pytlak, Moses. Stolen base—Pytlak. Sacrifices—Weatherly, Pytlak. Double plays—Hayes to Werber; Newsome to Dean; Hale to Lary to Trosky. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Cleveland, 8. Bases on balls—Kelley, 5; Galehouse, 1. Struck out—Kelley, 4; Galehouse, 3; Harder, 1. Hits—Galehouse, 11 in 8 innings; Harder, 2 in 1. Wild pitches—Galehouse. Losing pitcher—Galehouse. Umpires—McGowan and Moriarty. Time—2:20. Attendance—5,000.

BROWNS, 7; YANKEES, 6.

St. Louis, Mo., June 12.—(AP)—Joe Vosmik came through today with a two run double in the ninth inning that enabled the Browns to come from behind and beat the New York Yankees, 7 to 6. With his team a run behind, two mates on base and two out, Vosmik drove a hard smash to left center, sending in Tom Carey with the tying run and Harry Davis with the winning tally.

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Cr'setti.ss	4	2	2	1	2	Davis.1b	4	1	2	11	2
Rolfe.3b	5	0	0	1	3	West.cf	5	1	1	1	0
Di M'gio.cf	4	0	1	4	0	Vosmik.lf	5	1	2	2	0
Gehrig.1b	3	1	1	10	0	Bell.rf	4	0	2	3	0
Dickey.c	4	1	2	4	1	Clift.3b	4	0	2	2	1
Hoag.rf	2	0	0	1	0	Knick'r.ss	4	0	0	0	2
Powell.lf	4	1	2	2	0	Hemsley.c	4	1	1	5	0
Lazzeri.2b	3	1	0	3	4	Carey.2b	4	2	1	1	5
Gomez.p	3	0	0	0	2	Hoggett.p	3	1	1	2	1
Malone.p	1	0	0	0	1	†Allen	0	0	0	0	0
	33	6	8	*26	13		37	7	12	27	11

*Two out when winning run scored. †Batted for Hoggett in ninth.

New York......................000 500 001—6
St. Louis ....000 130 012—7

Errors—Crosetti, Powell. Runs batted in—Powell, Crosetti [4], Clift, Hoggett [2], West, Bell, Vosmik [2], Gehrig. Two base hits—Dickey, Powell, Hemsley, Hoggett, Vosmik. Home runs—Gehrig, Crosetti [2]. Sacrifices—Hoag, Allen. Double play—Lazzeri to Crosetti to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 4; St. Louis, 6. Bases on balls—Hoggett, 3; Malone, 1. Struck out—Gomez, 4; Hoggett, 5. Hits—Gomez, 9 in 7 2-3 innings; Malone, 3 in 1 1-3. Winning pitcher—Hoggett. Losing pitcher—Malone. Umpires—Summers, Kolls, and Basil. Time—1:51. Attendance—3,627.

MIDLOTHIAN AND M'COOK NINES TO BATTLE TODAY

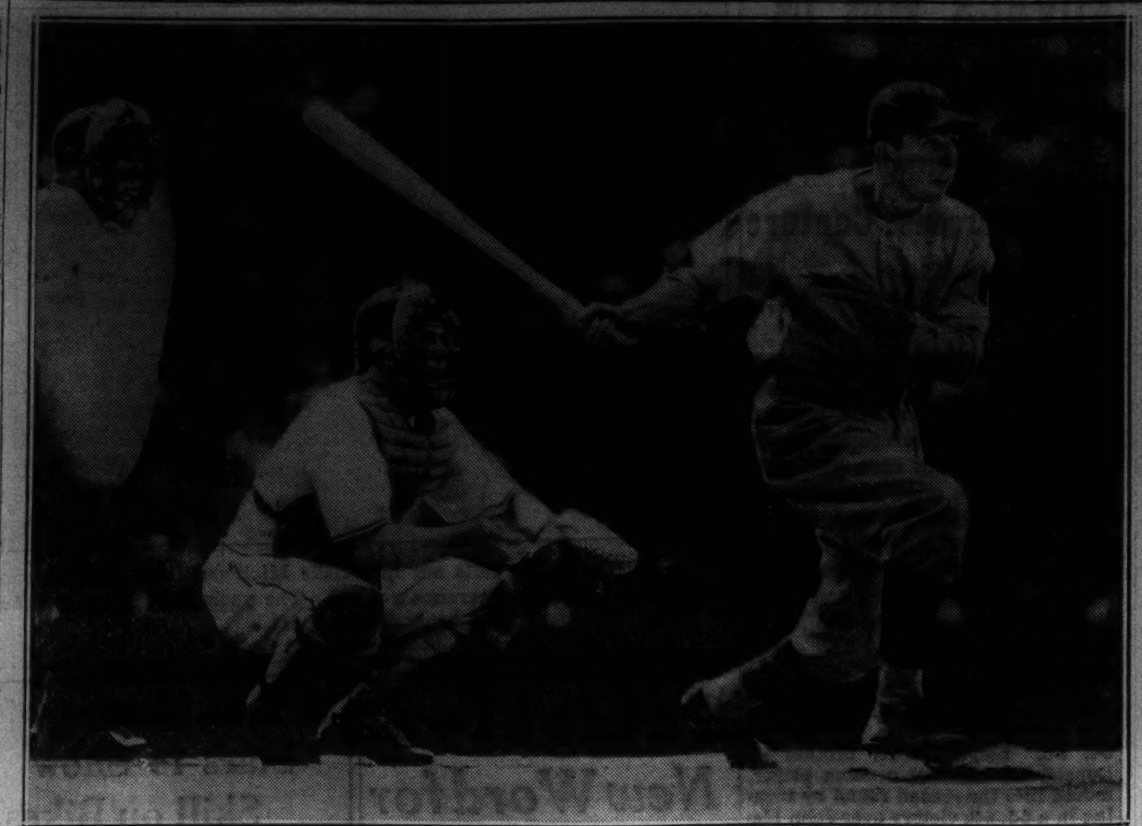
The McCook Athletic club baseball team will meet Midlothian on the latter's field in the feature game of the Midwest Baseball league schedule today. Fifteen other games will be played. The schedule:

Brandt Florals vs. North Side Police, Brandt field.
Chicago Union Printers at Arlington Heights.
Marquette Dairy vs. Gabby Hartnetts, Gage park.
T. J. Bowlers vs. Kaski Stanik, Jefferson park.
St. Cyril vs. Remias Amphions, Lavergne and Le Moyne avenues.
De Young Fuel Company at Hammond, Ind.
Zito Boosters vs. Ald. Kadow Reymonths, Kedzie and Elston avenues.
De Cola Marucka vs. Blue Island, 127th street and Sacramento avenue.
Maciejewski vs. Benda Slovaks, 52d and Ogden avenues.
Chicago Heights Cyclones vs. Blue Island Indians, Chicago Heights.
Chicago Heights A. A. vs. Ahepa, Chicago Heights.
Franklin Union Printers vs. Gordon Clothiers, 76th street and Ingleside avenue.
Mayfair Merchants vs. 35th Ward Democrats, Long and Fullerton avenues.
Bush Furniture vs. Zintak Clerks, Archer and California avenues.
Spokes A. C. at Des Plaines.

Princeton Beats Yale, 7-3, in Intercollegiate Polo Opener

New York, June 12.—[U. P.]—Princeton rode to a 7 to 3 victory over Yale today in the opening match of the fifteenth annual intercollegiate polo tournament on Governor's Island.

SPOILING A YOUNG PITCHER'S PARTY



Mel Almada, Washington center fielder, takes a healthy swing at the ball, but it gets him nowhere. Second Baseman Hayes of the White Sox captured the ball and easily threw out Almada. This was the opening play of the third inning of yesterday's game at Comiskey park. The umpire is Clarence Owens.

Luke Sewell, White Sox catcher, examines Rick Ferrell's hand before the game. This was the Senator catcher's first start in several weeks, a broken bone in the hand having kept him on the sidelines.

W. Ferrell and Senators Beat White Sox, 6-2

[Continued from first sports page.]

mons singled to center and in some way Radcliff got over into that sector in time to fumble. Stone went to third on the hit and Simmons to second on the error. The infield played back, so when Travis grounded to short Appling had no choice other than the play at first, Stone scoring and Simmons taking third. The infield came in for Myer and he slapped a grounder past Hayes for a single, scoring Simmons. A swift double play, Appling to Hayes to Bonura, on R. Ferrell's grounder put a quick stop to the inning.

Ferrell tempted the Sox in the fifth by walking Rigney with none out, but Radcliff flied to Simmons and Kreevich grounded into a double play. In the sixth Appling singled to center for the third hit off Ferrell, but it came after two were out and meant nothing. Business threatened to pick up in the seventh when Piet led off with a single to center. The hit and run was tried, but Sewell didn't connect and Piet was nailed going into second. Sewell then flied to Simmons and Rigney to Stone.

And Now They Lose Game.

Rigney started to fall apart in the eighth when Lewis beat out a bunt toward third. Kuhel whacked a single to right. Stone drilled a low liner into center and Kreevich, thinking there was a chance to make a shoestring catch, made the attempt. The drive which should have been played for a single skipped on its way to the center field wall for a homer, driving in three runs. Simmons fouled out, but when Travis and Myer singled Rigney was given relief. Before Brown could end the inning W. Ferrell unloaded a single on which Travis scored.

DODGERS BUY PITCHER HOYT FROM PIRATES

New York, June 12.—[Special.]—Waite Hoyt, in his nineteenth year as a major league pitcher, today was purchased by the Brooklyn Dodgers from the Pirates for an unannounced sum.

Hoyt started his afternoon exercises wearing a Pittsburgh uniform and finished in a Brooklyn suit. To make room for Hoyt young Harry Eisenstat was shipped to the Louisville club of the American association on option.

This marks Hoyt's second venture as a Dodger. Max Carey took him on in the training camp in 1932, but released him in June of the same year. Hoyt's first connection with the majors came in 1916, when, still a high school boy, he was signed by John McGraw and farmed to the Mount Carmel club. The Red Sox bought him in 1919 when he was playing independent ball in Baltimore. In 1921 he was traded to the Yankees, where he remained until 1929.

Freddy Fitzsimmons also made his debut in a Brooklyn suit and is scheduled to pitch his first game in the second contest of tomorrow's double-header.

THREE MINOR LEAGUERS HURL NO-HIT GAMES

Galveston, Tex., June 12.—(AP)—The veteran Fred Marberry, former major league righthander now with Dallas, pitched a no-hit 3 to 0 victory over Galveston in a Texas league game tonight.

ONE RUN, NO HITS.

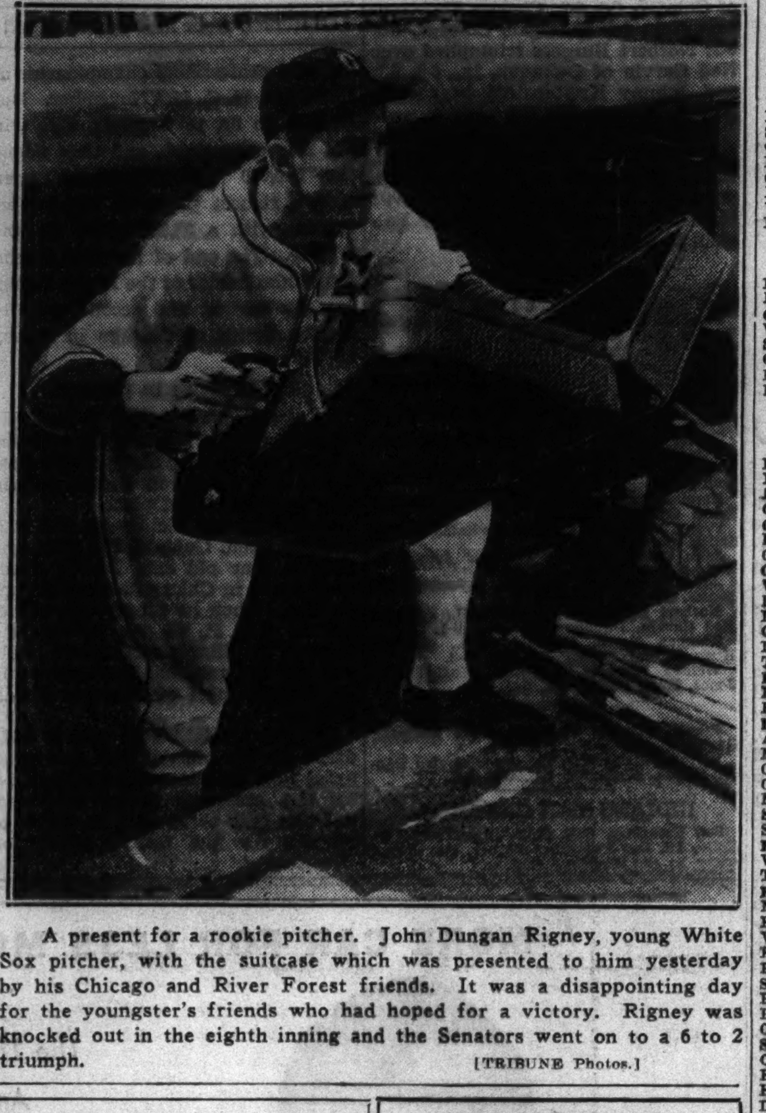
Davenport, Ia., June 12.—(AP)—Bill Prince, Davenport righthander, pitched a no-hit game tonight as Davenport defeated Cedar Rapids of the Western league, 2 to 1. Errors accounted for the Cedar Rapids' run.

PEREZ STOPS KILGORE.

Palestine, Tex., June 12.—(AP)—Manuel Perez, lanky Palestine righthander, put on spectacles for the first time in his life tonight and pitched a no-hit game. He struck out 14 in defeating Kilgore, 5 to 0, in an East Texas league contest.

Reporters Play Berwyn Police in Softball

Chicago newspaper reporters will meet the Berwyn police softball team in their annual contest this morning at 31st and East avenue in Berwyn.



A present for a rookie pitcher. John Dungan Rigney, young White Sox pitcher, with the suitcase which was presented to him yesterday by his Chicago and River Forest friends. It was a disappointing day for the youngster's friends who had hoped for a victory. Rigney was knocked out in the eighth inning and the Senators went on to a 6 to 2 triumph.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Cubs Defeat Phils, 10 to 5; Hit 3 Homers

[Continued from first sports page.]

right, scoring Hack. French bounced out.

The next run was produced on Collins' homer. Rip, batting left handed for the first time in the game lifted the ball high over the right field soap ad.

The Phils made their second run in the fifth. Chuck Klein's third successive hit was a homer over the soap ad.

Jurges opened the sixth with a double and eventually scored when Collins singled with the bases full. Demaree hit into a double play to halt a threatened harvest.

Cubs Increase Lead.

The Cubs scored their ninth run in the seventh inning on walks to Hack and Bottarini and Jurges' eighth straight hit in two games, a single to right.

Collins' fourth hit, a double to right center off Johnson and Demaree's single put run No. 10 on the Cub strip in the eighth.

The Phillies pounded over three runs in the eighth on Klein's fourth hit, a single, Whitney's third single, and Arnovich's homer.

PITCHERS FOR TODAY'S MAJOR LEAGUE GAMES

New York, June 12.—(AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York at St. Louis [2]—Broaca and Murphy vs. Walkup and Hildebrand.
Philadelphia at Cleveland [2]—Thomas and Smith vs. Whitehill and Allen.
Washington at Chicago [2]—Appleton and Fischer vs. Lyons and Stratton.
Boston at Detroit—Wilson vs. Bridges.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cincinnati at New York [2]—Derringer and Davis vs. Smith and Gumbert.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn [2]—Bauers and Bowman vs. Mungo and Fitzsimmons.
St. Louis at Boston [2]—Dean and Weiland vs. Fette and Turner.
Chicago at Philadelphia [2]—Parmelee and Shoun vs. Mulcahy and Passeau.

DANHERE LEADS QUALIFIERS IN HORSESHOE MEET

Bill Danhere, with a score of 222 for 100 shoes, was high man in the qualification rounds in Class A of the Chicago district Central A. A. U. horseshoe pitching tournament at Lincoln park yesterday.

Sixty were entered in the tournament. Others who scored above the 200 mark were: E. W. Babush, 218; J. Lindmeier, 211; D. Woodhouse, 204; and L. H. Breen, 201.

Class B will play today.

Easy Enough

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	A	E
Galan, lf.	5	2	2	2	1	0	0
Herman, 2b.	5	0	1	0	4	2	1
Collins, 1b.	5	2	4	3	7	1	0
Demaree, rf.	5	1	2	1	1	0	0
Hack, 3b.	4	1	0	0	2	2	0
Bottarini, c.	4	1	0	0	5	1	0
Marty, cf.	4	1	1	1	5	0	0
Jurges, ss.	4	2	4	2	1	4	0
French, p.	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
	40	10	15	9	27	10	1

PHILADELPHIA.

	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	A	E
Norris, 2b.	4	0	0	0	1	4	0
Martin, cf.	5	0	0	0	3	0	0
Klein, rf.	4	3	4	1	1	0	0
Camilli, 1b.	4	0	1	0	13	0	1
Whitney, 3b.	4	1	3	1	2	2	0
Arnovich, lf.	4	1	1	3	1	0	0
Grace, c.	3	0	1	0	4	1	0
Scharein, ss.	4	0	0	0	2	4	0
La Master, p.	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Jorgens, p.	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Johnson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
	*36	5	10	5	27	14	1

*Atwood batted for Jorgens in seventh; Wilson batted for Johnson in ninth.

Chicago ....132 101 110—10
Philadelphia ....100 010 030—5

Sacrifices—Hack, French. Two base hits—Galan, Demaree, Klein, Jurges, Collins. Home runs—Marty, Galan, Collins, Klein, Arnovich. Stolen base—Hack. Double plays—Bottarini to Herman, Whitney to Scharein to Camilli, Hack to Herman to Collins. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Philadelphia, 6. Struck out—French, 3; LaMaster, 2; Jorgens, 2; Johnson, 1. Bases on balls—French, 2; Jorgens, 3; Johnson, 1. Hits—LaMaster, 7 in 2 innings [none out in third]; Jorgens, 5 in 5; Johnson, 3 in 2. Losing pitcher—LaMaster. Time—2:03. Umpires—Goetz, Reardon, and Pinelli.

Cubs Send Shoun, Parmelee Against Phillies Today

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Philadelphia, Pa., June 12.—Lefty Shoun and Leroy Parmelee will pitch for the Cub eastern windup tomorrow. Claude Passeau and Hugh Mulcahy have been sentenced to start for the Phils.

The Cubs will leave for Chicago early tomorrow evening. They will open against the Boston Bees at Wrigley field Tuesday afternoon.

Wayne La Master, hammered today to become the losing pitcher, held the Cubs to three hits on May 26 at Wrigley field, the Phils winning, 6 to 1.

Hartnett's index nail, loosened in Brooklyn Thursday, still was sore. The big fellow expects to catch one of the games tomorrow.

Anita Lizana Wins West of England Tennis Title

BRISTOL, England, June 12.—(AP)—Anita Lizana of Chile today won the west of England tennis championship, defeating Mrs. Hilda Sperling, former German star now living in Denmark, 6-2, 9-7.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

[Including games of Thursday, June 10.]

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SH	Pct.
Detroit	1639	278	478	38	21	.292
St. Louis	1509	202	441	20	14	.292
Cleveland	1420	242	412	25	36	.290
Boston	1353	227	393	26	29	.290
Chicago	1482	241	427	15	26	.288
New York	1516	240	421	38	20	.278
Washington	1553	208	424	13	14	.273
Philadelphia	1407	180	360	24	20	.256

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	TP	PO	A	E	Pct.
Detroit	39	0	1241	510	32	.982
New York	38	1	1144	522	44	.974
Chicago	48	0	1142	533	44	.974
Washington	46	0	1172	492	49	.971
St. Louis	45	0	1115	548	50	.971
Cleveland	42	0	1210	504	55	.969
Boston	37	0	1022	460	49	.968
Philadelphia	38	0	1079	463	55	.966

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

[Includes players in ten or more games.]

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Heving, Clev	4	1	2	0	1	.500
Nelson, Phil	23	3	10	0	2	.435
Linke, Wash	14	4	6	0	0	.429
Gehrig, N. Y.	163	28	62	8	35	.380
Greenberg, Det.	174	48	66	15	57	.379
Bell, St. L.	176	30	66	6	36	.375
G. Walker, Det.	195	37	72	8	50	.369
Cronin, Bos.	145	31	53	4	31	.366
W. Ferrell, Bos.	33	7	12	1	9	.364
Bridges, Det.	33	5	12	0	5	.364
Di Maggio, N. Y.	156	34	56	9	40	.359
Gehringer, Det.	128	33	46	2	21	.359
Lary, Clev.	178	39	63	2	24	.354
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chandler, N. Y.	3	2	Smith, Phil.	0	5
Harder, Clev.	4	3	Cascarella, Wash	0	5
Gomez, N. Y.	6	5	Ostermueller, Bos	0	4
Kelley, Phil.	6	5	Rigney, Chi.	0	3
De Shong, Wash.	5	5	Rowe, Det.	0	3
Lyons, Chi.	3	3	Ross, Phil.	0	1
Fischer, Cl.-Wash	2	2	Turbeville, Phil.	0	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

[Including games of Thursday, June 10.]

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Chicago	1592	233	447	25	30	.281
Pittsburgh	1555	195	432	17	17	.278
St. Louis	1431	234	398	31	25	.278
Philadelphia	1544	218	417	28	18	.270
Brooklyn	1404	174	377	11	33	.269
New York	1607	210	428	37	26	.266
Cincinnati	1542	201	397	20	13	.257
Boston	1535	165	389	25	25	.253

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

[Includes players in ten or more games.]

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Hollingsworth, Cin.	20	4	9	0	3	.450
VanderMeer, Cin.	10	2	4	0	0	.400
Medwick, St. L.	160	38	66	10	47	.413
Walters, Phila.	40	5	16	0	5	.400
Vaughan, Pitt.	173	27	66	3	34	.382
B. Jordan, Bos.-Cin.	113	18	43	0	15	.381
Hassett, Brk.	137	20	50	1	18	.365
Wilson, Phila.	47	12	17	1	8	.362
Bryant, Chi.	14	6	5	0	1	.357
Manush, Brk.	146	22	51	2	23	.349
Camilli, Phila.	81	19	28	8	17	.346
O'Dea, Chi.	87	11	30	0	9	.345
Brack, Brk.	147	29	50	2	15	.340
P. Waner, Pitt.	174	34	59	1	17	.339
Herman, Chi.	133	19	45	0	9	.338
L. Waner, Pitt.	68	7	23	1	10	.338
Todd, Pitt.	167	19	56	2	19	.335
Bottarini, Chi.	18	0	6	1	4	.333
Lombardi, Cin.	71	12	30	3	22	.330
Mize, St. L.	134	19	44	6	31	.328
Marty, Chi.	131	21	43	3	21	.328
Joe Moore, N. Y.	157	22	51	2	18	.325
Jurges, Chi.	126	11	41	0	24	.325
Frey, Chi.	62	13	20	0	6	.323
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Five Games Scheduled in Cricket League Today

Five games will be played in the Illinois Cricket league this afternoon. Washington Park leads the standing with five victories. Chicago and Oak Park are tied for second place with three victories and one tie each. Today's games:

Washington Park vs. Garfield Park at 1st avenue and Lake street, Maywood.
Hyde Park vs. Chicago at 48th street and the outer drive.
Melbourne vs. Milwaukee at Washington park.
Winnetka vs. Lake Forest at Winnetka.
Oak Park vs. Lake Shore at Oak Park.

PLENTY OF GOOD RESERVED SEATS LEFT at all prices!

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FRANKLIN 9600

Mills to Meet House of David in Two Games

Games Today

Mills vs. House of David [2], 4700 West Lake street.
Spencer Coals vs. South Bend [2], 4300 North Central avenue.
Chicago Firemen and Chicago Giants at Benton Harbor.
Famous Chicagos at Albion, Wis.
East Chicago vs. Chicago Heights at Gary.

The House of David baseball team from Benton Harbor, Mich., will be the guest attraction at the Mills stadium this afternoon, meeting the Chicago Mills in a ladies' day double-header starting at 1:30 o'clock.

Another semi-pro double-header is scheduled on the north side, where the undefeated Spencer Coals engage the Studebaker nine of South Bend, Ind. It is ladies' day at the Coals' park also.

Sullivan, Vaughn to Pitch.

The two Mills southpaw standbys, Lefty Sullivan and Jim Vaughn, are to share pitching duties for the home club, with Bill Smilgoff and Clarence [Red] Finucane dividing the catching. Anderson and Clay will start on the mound for the Benton Harbor team, with Joe Laski and Fred Cato assigned behind the bat. Ogden McDuc will play center for the Mills.

At the Coals' field Manager Nate Shyer will call on Lefty Stevens and Marvin Carlson to protect his 14 game winning streak against the Studebakers.

Firemen Meet Chicago Giants.

The Chicago Firemen will be taken to Benton Harbor by Chester Sullivan to meet Joe Green's Chicago Giants. These two Chicago clubs played on Memorial day at the Michigan city, and made such an impression that they were invited back. Sullivan will pitch his southpaw star, Bill Prussing, while Green has announced John Donaldson as his choice.

Ringa's Famous Chicagos will play at Albion, Wis. The East Chicago Giants will play Chicago Heights at Gary.

Stratton and Lyons to Hurl for Sox Today

The White Sox will conclude their home stay this afternoon with a double-header against Washington starting at 1:30 p. m. Monty Stratton and Ted Lyons will attempt to make it a profitable venture. Carl Fischer, the much traveled southpaw, and Pete Appleton will pitch for the Senators.

Before the game Rookie Dungan Rigney was called to the plate to meet a delegation of Chicago and River Forest friends. Along with a speech, they slipped him a watch, an armful of flowers and a traveling bag.

In the way of attendance the White Sox home stay has been the best since 1926. The figures for the first twelve games exceed 120,000 with a possibility of 40,000 today for the concluding double-header.

Paul Berlenbach, Wife Slightly Hurt in Crash

Miami, Fla., June 12.—(AP)—Paul Berlenbach, 36, former world's light heavyweight champion, was cut about the face and his wife received body bruises in a trafic mishap tonight. Mrs. Berlenbach said she lost control of the car after becoming confused in heavy trafic on the county causeway. The Berlenbachs left a hospital after first aid. The ex-champion now operates a golf driving range on the causeway.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Mpls.	30	22	.577	Clmbs.	24	27	.471
Toledo	28	22	.560	Lsvlle.	22	27	.449
Milwke.	27	23	.540	K. City	19	24	.442
Indpls.	25	23	.521	St. Paul	20	27	.426

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indianapolis, 10; Milwaukee, 5.
Louisville, 5; Kansas City, 0.
Other games postponed; rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Birmingham, 10; New Orleans, 2.
Chattanooga, 4; Atlanta, 3.

NEW YORK-PENN LEAGUE.
Wilkes-Barre, 4; Albany, 3.
Hazleton, 6; Elmira, 0.
Williamsport, 16; Trenton, 4.
Binghamton, 14; Scranton, 2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Missions, 2—2; Los Angeles, 1—1.
San Diego, 14; San Francisco, 6.
Sacramento, 2; Oakland, 0.
Seattle, 1; Portland, 0.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Montreal, 12; Baltimore, 9.
Syracuse, 13—5; Rochester, 8—4.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Beaumont, 7; Oklahoma City, 2.
Houston, 9; Fort Worth, 4.
Tulsa, 6; San Antonio, 2.
Dallas, 3; Galveston, 0.

NORTHERN LEAGUE.
Duluth, 8; Winnipeg, 7.
Jamestown, 7; Eau Claire, 2.
Superior, 11; Crookston, 1.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Des Moines, 4; Rock Island, 2.
Davenport, 2; Cedar Rapids, 1.
Sioux City at Waterloo, rain.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE.
Peoria, 3; Terre Haute, 1.
Moline, 6; Bloomington, 5.
Clinton, 1; Decatur, 0.

GIANTS DEFEAT REDS, 4 TO 3, ON OTT'S HOME RUN

Cincinnati's Late Rallies Fall Short.

New York, June 12.—(AP)—The Giants barely survived a late rush by the Cincinnati Reds today to eke out a 4 to 3 victory and retain their half-game grip on first place in the National league. They won by the margin of an unearned run in the fifth inning, after little Mel Ott had set them off in front with a homer with two mates on base in the first inning.

CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A	NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Cuyler.cf	4	0	0	1	0	Bartell.ss	4	0	1	5	4
Good'n.lf	4	0	0	4	0	Chiozza.3b	2	2	1	1	0
Gelbert	1	0	3	0	0	Ripple.cf	4	1	1	3	0
Weint'b.rf	3	0	2	1	1	Ott.rf	2	1	1	1	1
Jordan.1b	3	1	2	11	0	G.Davis.lf	4	0	0	2	0
Davis.c	4	1	1	5	0	M'C'thy.1b	3	0	0	10	1
Riggs.3b	4	0	0	0	1	Mancuso.c	3	0	0	3	0
Kam'ris.2b	3	1	1	1	5	White'd.2b	3	0	0	1	6
Myers.ss	2	0	1	0	3	Schum'r.p	3	0	1	1	0
Lombardi*	1	0	1	0	0	Melton.p	0	0	0	0	0
Outlaw†	0	0	0	0	0						
Grissom.p	3	0	1	0	1						
Scarsella‡	0	0	0	0	0						
Hafey	1	0	0	0	0						
	§33	3	8	24	11		28	4	5	27	12

*Batted for Myers in 9th. †Ran for Lombardi in 9th. ‡Batted for Grissom in 9th. §Hafey batted for Scarsella and Gelbert for Goodman in 9th.

Cincinnati ....000 100 020—3
New York ....300 010 00*—4

Errors—Riggs, Goodman, Chiozza. Runs batted in—Ott [3], Kampouris, V. Davis [2]. Two base hit—Weintraub. Home runs—Ott, Kampouris, V. Davis. Stolen base—Chiozza. Sacrifice—Chiozza. Double plays—Whitehead to Bartell to McCarthy [2]. Left on bases—New York, 4; Cincinnati, 8. Bases on balls—Schumacher, 5; Grissom, 3. Struck out—Schumacher, 1; Grissom, 2; Melton, 1. Hits—Schumacher, 8 in 8 [none out in 9th] innings; Melton, 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Schumacher. Umpires—Stark, Stewart, and Barr.

PIRATES, 8; DODGERS, 3.

Brooklyn, N. Y., June 12.—(AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates pounded Roy Henshaw for five runs in the seventh inning today to whip the Dodgers 8 to 3 behind the effective hurling of Cy Blanton. Blanton, winning his seventh victory against two defeats for the season, was touched for 11 hits, but fanned 11 batters to pull out of several tight spots.

PITTSBURGH.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A
L.Waner.cf	5	1	0	0	0	Brack.cf	5	1	1	5	0
Jensen.lf	5	2	2	1	0	Bucher.3b	3	0	2	1	3
P.Waner.rf	5	0	1	0	0	Stripp.1b	3	1	1	6	0
Vaug'an.ss	5	1	1	3	1	Manush.rf	4	1	2	3	0
Suhr.1b	5	1	1	7	1	Winsett.lf	4	0	0	3	0
Todd.c	5	1	4	11	2	LaVa'to.2b	4	0	2	1	2
Handley.2b	5	1	2	4	4	English.ss	4	0	1	2	3
Brub'er.3b	5	1	1	1	0	Spencer.c	4	0	2	6	0
Blanton.p	4	0	1	0	3	Henshaw.p	2	0	0	0	0
						Hamlin.p	0	0	0	0	0
	43	8	13	27	11		*34	3	11	27	7

*Morgan batted for Henshaw in seventh and Malinosky for Hamlin in ninth.

Pittsburgh ....012 000 500—8
Brooklyn ....000 000 000—3

Errors—LaVagetto [2], English. Runs batted in—Todd [3], P. Waner, Vaughan, Jensen [2], Manusch [3]. Two base hits—Vaughan, Jensen, Brubaker, Suhr, Brack, English. Three base hits—Jensen. Home runs—Todd. Manuse. Stolen base—Handley. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 12; Brooklyn, 8. Bases on balls—Henshaw, 3; Hamlin, 1; Blanton, 1. Struck out—Henshaw, 3; Blanton, 11. Hits—Henshaw, 12 in 7 innings; Hamlin, 1 in 2. Wild pitches—Blanton, Hamlin. Losing pitcher—Henshaw. Umpires—Sears, Ballanfant, and Klem. Time—2:20.

WARNEKE WHIPS BEES.

Boston, Mass., June 12.—(AP)—Lon Warneke, the Cardinals' right-hander, who has been blasted twice this season by the Bees, gained some slight satisfaction today by holding Boston to five hits as his mates pounded out a 4 to 1 victory.

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
J.M'rtin.cf	4	1	2	4	0	Garms.3b	4	0	1	1	4
Brown.2b	4	1	1	1	3	War'ler.ss	3	0	0	1	2
Padg't.rf	4	0	1	0	0	‡English	1	0	1	0	0
Medw'k.lf	3	0	0	3	0	Thev'ow.ss	0	0	0	0	1
Mize.1b	4	0	2	12	1	E. M're.rf	4	0	1	3	0
Bor'ray.3b	4	0	2	0	3	Cuc'ello.2b	4	0	1	3	4
Du'cher.ss	4	0	0	1	3	Berger.lf	4	0	0	4	1
Ogro'ski.c	4	2	2	5	0	Di Mag'o.cf	4	0	0	2	0
Warneke.p	3	0	0	1	1	Flet'er.1b	3	0	3	10	1
						Lopez.c	2	0	1	3	0
						M'F'yden.p	2	0	0	0	2
						†Johnson	1	1	0	0	0
						Lan'g.p	0	0	0	0	0
	34	4	10	27	11		32	1	5	27	15

†Batted for MacFayden in 8th. ‡Batted for Warstler in 8th.

St. Louis ....003 000 100—4
Boston ....000 000 010—1

Error—Warstler. Runs batted in—Brown [2], J. Martin, Padgett, English. Two base hits—J. Martin [2]. Three base hit—Brown. Sacrifice—Warneke. Double play—Warstler to Cuccinello to Fletcher. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Boston, 5. Bases on balls—Warneke, 1; MacFayden, 1. Struck out—Warneke, 5; MacFayden, 2. Hits—MacFayden, 10 in 8 innings; Lanning, none in 1. Losing pitcher—MacFayden. Umpires—Parker, Moran and Magerkurth. Time—1:50.

INDIANA MEDLEY TEAM SETS MARK; OHIO WINS MEET

Columbus, O., June 12.—(AP)—Indiana university's medley distance relay team broke the world record for the two and a half mile event in a dual meet with Ohio State today, but the Buckeyes won the meet, 73 to 58.

Don Lash ran the mile anchor in the record breaking medley in which Indiana hung up a mark of 10 minutes and four-tenths of a second.

The previous record, 10 minutes 4 7-10 seconds, was set in the 1935 Fresno relays by the Olympic club, Los Angeles, and was tied by the same Indiana team in the Penn relays this year.

When Poisons Clog KIDNEYS and Irritate Bladder

Flush Them Out For 35 Cents

Go to your druggist today and get this safe, swift and harmless diuretic and stimulant—ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and start at once to flush kidneys of waste matter saturated with acids and poisons.

That's the way to bring about healthy kidney activity and stop that bladder irritation which often causes scanty passage with smarting and burning as well as restless nights.

Remember, the kidneys often need flushing as well as the bowels, and some symptoms of kidney weakness are: Getting up once or twice during the night—puffy eyes—cramps in legs—backache and moist palms.

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland—the price is small (35 cents), the good results will fulfill your expectations.

First Roto Originals of Windsor-Warfield Wedding Photos

New pictures in roto of former King Edward and his bride on their wedding day

In Today's

INCOMPARABLE PICTURE SECTION

PHOTODIAGRAM OF COMISKEY PARK SEATING ARRANGEMENT FOR TITLE BOUT

This photodiagram depicts the seating arrangement for the world heavyweight title bout between Champion Jim Braddock and Joe Louis, June 22 at Comiskey park. Prices of tickets are indicated for the various sections. Ringside tickets are in two sections, one on the flat and the other elevated. The last row of ringside seats farthest from the ring is 160 feet away. The ring will be pitched around second base and, because of the elevations, some of the front row box seats on the lower tier, the first and third base sides, will not be used. The center field bleachers, which are not quite 400 feet from the ring, sell at $3.50. The grandstand, upper and lower tiers, behind the plate and out beyond first and third base, contains seats at three prices. These sections sell for $27.50, $16.50 and $11. The grandstand, upper and lower tiers, in dead left and right fields, also is scaled at two prices, $11 and $6.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BRADDOCK GIVES ANSWERS TO 2 BIG QUESTIONS

[Continued from first sports page.]

ring career, set the tempo for the serious afternoon's workout.

When the announcer departed from his script and facetiously inquired of Roesch, "Do you ever hit the champion?" Roesch, replied gravely, "Oh, yes, I hit him."

Can't Stop 'Em All.

Braddock who already had finished his remarks for the radio and was leaning on the ropes in a neutral corner, smiled indulgently.

"I can't stop 'em all," Jim said.

"And I get hit, too," Roesch added, possibly thinking he had taken too great a liberty by his unintentional boast that he could hit the champion of the world.

The crowd remembered Roesch when his turn came in round three to spar with Braddock. The fans cheered him until they were asked by Solly Gould and Whitey Horwitz to stop. Roesch gave his best for three minutes and he repeatedly landed punches to Jim's body.

It was Henry Cooper, however, who had most success popping a right hand at Jim's head. His work, and that of Massera demonstrated Braddock's defensive skill is not so completely perfect that he escapes all blows.

Horwitz, because his warning to a ringside heckler was disregarded, later tossed a few unscheduled practice punches. This impromptu engagement was called off by Manager Joe Gould.

"This is a training camp," Gould shouted emphatically. "There ain't going to be no fighting here."

Gloves Are Inspected.

Sam Gorenstein from the office of the Illinois athletic commission, accompanied by Lou Gordon, veteran tackle on the Green Bay Packers professional football eleven which will meet the college all-Americans in September, brought the boxing gloves which will be used June 22, to Braddock's camp today. The gloves fitted Braddock's hand and the box then was sealed for return to the commission office. The gloves will not be shown again, nor the box opened, until the night of the championship contest.

Braddock did not seem at all disturbed by the punches he received today. He apparently never is upset mentally. Criticism should have no effect after he himself so thoroughly demonstrated against Baer that nothing except the bout itself counts.

This morning Braddock was on the road for five miles. It is his belief these daily trudges will give him the stamina necessary to speed 15 rounds against Louis.

Good Fellowship Prevails.

There is a camaraderie at Pinewood inn in sharp contrast to the isolation of the Bomber at Kenosha. Braddock always is willing to pose or to chat with visitors. By his affability he is accepted socially as any other member of the group. There is no deference, in itself a sincere tribute.

Latest reports from Chicago fight headquarters continue to place net advance sales at the half million mark. Conservative estimate of final receipts by officials of this camp place the sum between $750,000 and $800,000. It was pointed out today that only since denial of injunction on appeal by Madison Square Garden by federal court, and consequent assurance the bout will be held, have orders come in from the eastern cities.

Until this week, many who otherwise would have arranged definitly to attend merely asked for reservations if "the bout is held."

Challenging Endeavours Take Sail Stretching Spins

Newport, R. I., June 12.—[Special.]—The only activity today among the cup sloops was confined to the two Endeavours, challengers for America's cup. Both of the yachts were out several hours on sail stretching spins, for it was a perfect sailing day. Shortly before noon T. O. M. Sopwith took Endeavour II. out and was quickly followed by Frederic Sigrist with Endeavour I.

Joe Louis Speeds Up But He Doesn't Hurt Sparmates

Kenosha, Wis., June 12.—[Special.]—Joe Louis showed something of his old speed and power as he resumed workouts this afternoon at the lake front municipal stadium for his 15 round heavyweight championship bout with Champion Jim Braddock at Comiskey park, Chicago, a week from Tuesday.

The former Chicago Golden Gloves light heavyweight title holder, who had been given a complete rest yesterday, sparred six rounds, two each with George Williams, of Chicago; Tiger Hairston, Wheeling, W. Va., and George Nicholson, New York.

Against Williams and Hairston Louis seemed content to stay on the defensive, but against Nicholson he showed to better advantage, his form improving sufficiently to convince a holiday throng of 800 that he is not far from peak condition.

Five More Workouts.

Mike Jacobs, who is associated with Joe Foley in the promotion of the big fight and holds a management interest in Louis, was among the spectators. Another interested onlooker was Fred Saddy, secretary of the Wisconsin boxing commission.

The Brown Bomber is to return to training chores tomorrow, his schedule including eight rounds against members of the sparring staf who are not indisposed and possibly against a new mate, Frankie Simms, Cleveland trial horse. Mushky Jackson, major domo at the training site, announced that he had wired Simms to take the place of Georgie Higgs, eastern 180 pounder reported nursing a sore nose.

Joe will be given a respite Monday. He will open his fourth week of drills Tuesday. Five more workouts are scheduled before the somber battler will be pronounced in fighting condition, the program including additional sessions Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Louis wasn't exactly impressive, for the big fellow apparently was following instructions and concentrating on defensive maneuvers. Not one of his mates was visibly hurt at any time in the workout.

He's Been Sluggish.

Even so, that doesn't necessarily mean anything, as the average topnotcher seldom shows to good advantage in training, especially a boxer with the hitting power possessed by Louis. Quite frequently the sparmates can be blamed for this, for the ordinary punch absorber is more interested in guarding his own chin and unleashes an offensive only when cornered as a safety first measure.

As a result, Louis has been widely reported in the newspaper accounts of his training as below the great form he flashed two years ago while conquering such headliners as Lee Ramage, Max Baer, Primo Carnera, King Levinsky, and Paulino Uzcudun. These reports have a semblance of truth, for Bomber Joe does not appear to be the terror he was in 1935.

Louis' speed and power, which sent him skyrocketing to the top of his division, have been slowed by sluggishness, a condition said to have been brought on by sudden wealth and natural laziness.

Braddock Has Even Chance.

Be that as it may, the colored challenger's apparent decline has caused fans to respond with applications for admission tickets to the big battle in such overwhelming numbers that co-promoters Jacobs and Foley predict a capacity crowd of more than 75,000 will pay about $1,000,000 to witness the extravaganza.

At the moment Braddock has an even chance to defend his crown, whereas a year and a half ago the champion wasn't considered a match for Louis because of the latter's alleged supergreatness.

Louis was a great natural fighter in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S Golden Gloves tournament of champions in 1934. He probably was the greatest battler in boxing history the following year.

Governors Listed in Sheldon Clark Party for Fight

Among the parties which will attend the world championship heavyweight title bout at Comiskey park June 22 between Jim Braddock and Joe Louis will be that of Sheldon Clark, prominent Chicago sportsman. After a buffet supper at the Chicago club, 404 South Michigan avenue, the party will go to Comiskey park in buses escorted by police.

Nationally known guests in the party will include Govs. Horner of Illinois, Townsend of Indiana, Murphy of Michigan, Hurley of Massachusetts, and Marland of Oklahoma; Attorney General Cummings, Jesse Jones, J. Bruce Kremer, former Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, all of Washington, D. C.; J. P. Bickel of Toronto and a party of Canadian government officials; Joseph Stevenson of South Bend, Ind., and Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champions.

Prominent Chicagoans in the party are:

Admiral Hayne Ellis, Great Lakes naval station; James Slattery, chairman state commerce commission; Gen. R. E. Wood, State's Attorney Thomas Courtney, Judge Denis E. Sullivan, chief justice Appellate court; Emmet Whealan, Sherif John Toman, George F. Getz, and Joseph Triner, of the state boxing commission; Chief of Police Allman, Fire Commissioner Michael Corrigan and James R. Cardwell, Phil G. Connel, Fred G. Corley, Max Epstein, James Hutchins, Patrick Joyes, James R. Leavell, A. W. Mansfield, Arthur Meeker, I. Newton Perry, Robert D. Stewart, Thomas A. Wilson, Capt. Thomas Callaghan, Senator George Maypole, Sewell Avery, Warren Wright, Charles Crane, Harold Scott, Edward Wilson, Daniel Peterkin, Joseph Rushton, and Warren Lamson.

Porter, New York Veteran, Takes A. A. U. Marathon

Washington, D. C., June 12.—(AP)—Mel Porter, veteran runner for the Millrose Athletic club of New York, won the National A. A. U. marathon today.

The squat, sun tanned athlete covered the 26 mile 385 yard course from historic Mount Vernon to the White House in 2 hours 44 minutes and 42 seconds, finishing almost half a mile ahead of the field. Finishing behind Porter was Pat Dengis of Baltimore, who won the marathon here two years ago. James Bartlett, Oshawa, Ontario, Canada, was third. Clarence De Mar, 49 year old school teacher from Keene, N. H., finished fourth.

The first three Americans to finish—Porter, Dengis, and De Mar—won the right to represent the United States in the Pan-American games at Dallas, Tex., next month.

Fifth place went to Percy Wyer of Toronto, Canada, and sixth to his fellow townsman, Longman.

42 MIDGET CAR DRIVERS ENTER RACES TONIGHT

Forty-two drivers are listed for the nine event midget automobile racing card tonight at Riverview speedway, Addison street, near Western avenue. The main contest will be at 40 laps.

Heading the list of drivers are Ronnie Householder and Harry MacQuinn, both of whom qualified and lasted almost to the finish in the recent 500 mile race at Indianapolis. Householder set the world record for fastest time at the wheel of a midget car when he drove at 123 miles per hour recently on the salt flats of Utah.

Other drivers include Perry Grimm, a newcomer from the west coast; Marshall Lewis, former champion, of Los Angeles; Art Hartsfeld of Toledo, O.; Johnny Sawyer and Ralph McDaniels of Milwaukee, Harold Shaw of Indianapolis, and a galaxy of Chicago stars including Wally Zale, Shorty Sorenson, Ray Richards, Ted Tetterton, Ted Johnson, Chuck Neisel, Emil Andres, Duke Nalon, Harry Lewis, Ted Duncan, Cowboy O'Rourke, Everett Rice, and Paul Russo.

33 CONTESTS ON CARD TODAY IN B. B. Y. O. MEET

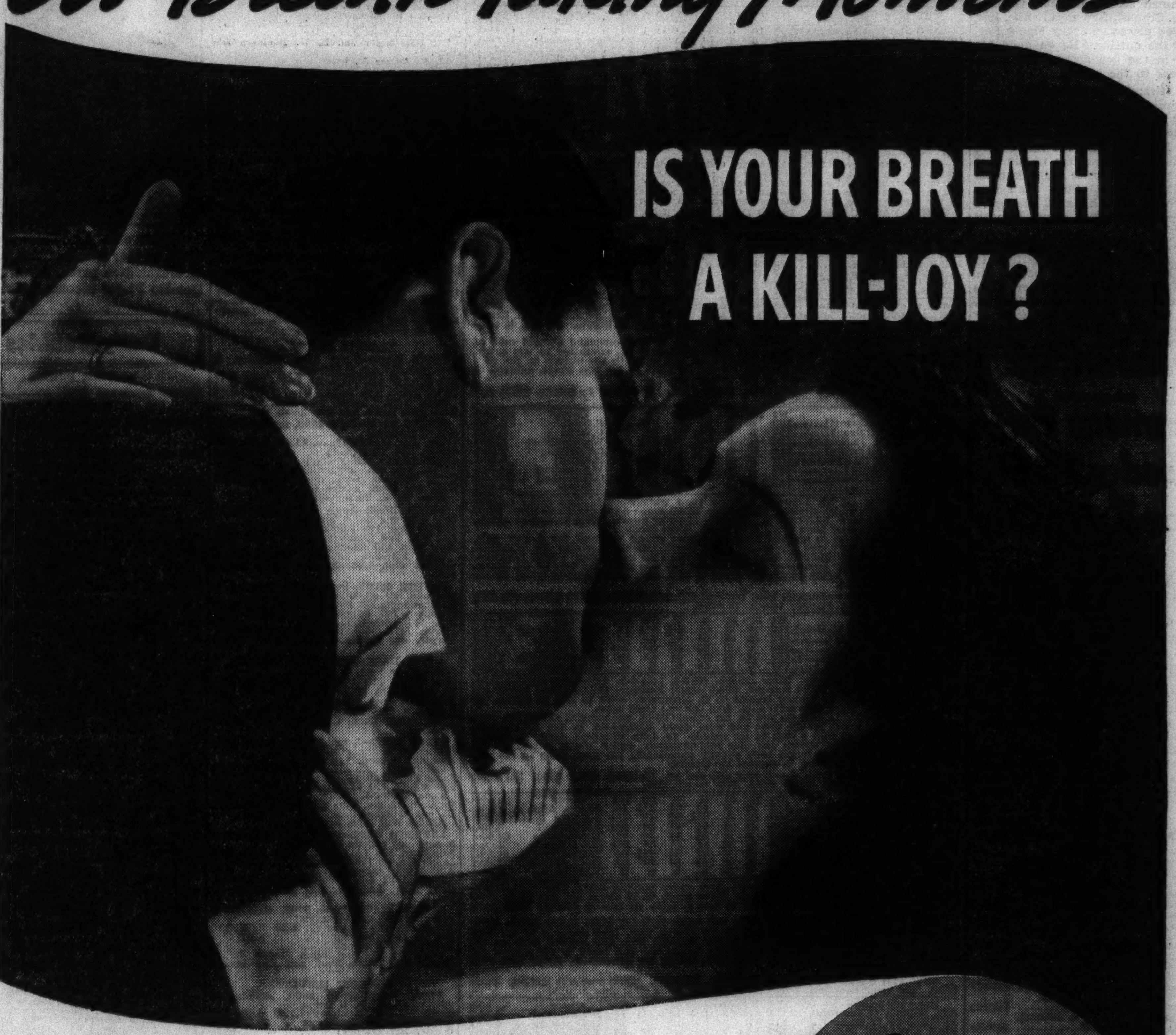
Softball battles in the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization second annual tournament will be resumed today with a schedule of 33 second round eliminations on eight diamonds throughout the city.

The original starting field of 163 teams for more than 2,400 participants, will continue to be narrowed on the next two Sundays. Four champions, in the junior, intermediate, senior, and inter-B'nai B'rith lodge divisions, will be crowned on Wednesday night, June 30, at the new St. Philip stadium, Kedzie avenue and Van Buren street.

Favorites in the B'nai B'rith lodge division will clash today in the outstanding contest of that division when Chicago Lawndale takes the field against South Side at Garfield park.

Libby Levcovitch, the only girl manager in the tournament, will attempt to guide the Austin Sportsmen, an intermediate division contestant, to their second triumph against the Austin A. Z. A. in another Garfield park feature.

At Breath-Taking Moments-



Smokers' test shows that White Owls are at least 25% easier on your breath

GOOD taste, rich aroma, mellow mildness—that's what a man wants in a cigar. But ladies like to add one specification—no long-lingering "tobacco breath." White Owl fills the whole bill.

New scientific discoveries have shown that White Owl's Vintage tobacco is exceptionally low in the substances that cause unpleasant tobacco breath. Tests with a delicate osmoscope prove that this tobacco leaves less odor.

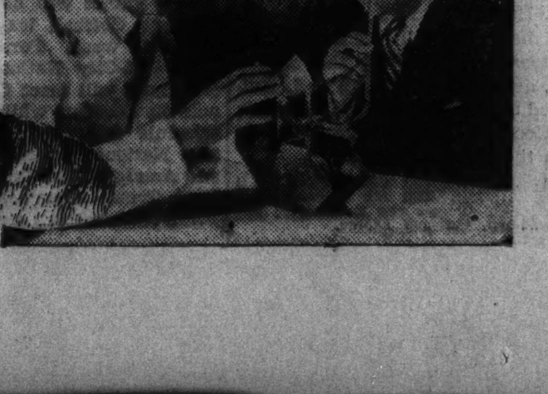
White Owl is a better cigar because it always has a Vintage-tobacco filler. Nature—not factory processing—made this tobacco exceptionally mild, mellow.

We maintain a vast crop-inspection system—the only known organization of its kind—to locate Vintage tobacco. Even in Vintage years, we classify all filler tobacco into seven grades—and buy only tobacco of the quality of the top three for use in White Owls.

Please yourself . . . please the ladies —by insisting on Vintage White Owl Cigars.

Vintage WHITE OWL

5¢



THE METALLIC NOSE KNOWS . . .

Scientists use a sensitive osmoscope to measure odor . . . to record its intensity and lasting power. Ten different brands of 5¢ cigars were tested by this machine. White Owl was at least 25% easier on the breath than all the others. After 30 minutes, all trace of tobacco odor disappeared from the breath of White Owl smokers.

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RUDIE DEFEATS SCENESHIFTER IN SHEVLIN STAKES

Favorite Saves 2d Place by Head Over Strabo.

New York, June 12.—[Special.]—In one of the biggest upsets of the season to date, Sceneshifter went down to defeat before 15,000 at Aqueduct today as Rudie captured the $7,750 Shevlin stakes by three-quarters of a length at 12 to 1. Shipped down from New England, especially for the mile test, the William H. Gallagher colorbearer led practically from start to finish to score over a fast track in 1:38 4-5.

The defeat of Sceneshifter, which ran coupled in the betting with Fencing, was a blow to those who had seen him run second to War Admiral in the Belmont stakes a week before.

Just Saves Second from Strabo.

Today Sceneshifter just saved second by a head from Strabo, which seemed to have the place position won until he faltered in the last few yards. Back of the three placed horses were Grandplay, Brooklyn, Moonton, Melodist, and Fencing, to complete one of the best fields the Shevlin has known in years. The stake had a value to the winner of $6,350.

In the Tremont, two year old feature, a thrilling nose finish occurred in which Robert L. Gerry's Perpetuate was just up to win over Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Indian Lodge. Gayset, outsider in the betting, was third in a test that grossed $5,625, and netted $4,750 to the winner. The winner was the 7 to 10 favorite.

Takes Lead Near Far Turn.

After causing some delay at the post in the Shevlin, Rudie was away smartly, but Grand Play and Strabo were the quickest to begin. Moonton was rushed right up on the outside, and Melodist showed tremendous early speed. But before they had reached the far turn, it was Rudie on the front end. Once in the van he was never to be caught.

Going past the far turn Melodist had gained second position without trouble. Sceneshifter, meanwhile, had been well placed by Jocky Moose Peters on the outside. He changed his course in the run around the bend, and went to the inside.

Grand Play Gives Up.

Coming into the stretch, Rudie had a clear lead of three or more lengths, with Sceneshifter saving ground and Grand Play still with the van. Peters now roused Sceneshifter to his best effort, but the favorite could do little but gain on Grand Play. Half way through the stretch Grand Play gave up, and Sceneshifter found himself second.

By this time Strabo was forging up from the rearguard position to which he had dropped back. He ranged alongside Sceneshifter, then he went ahead of him. By this time, Rudie was in the last sixteenth by a length, still with enough left to get comfortably home. Strabo faltered just at the end, and Sceneshifter was able to outstay him for the place by a head.

Germans Play Swedes Today for Kelly Cup

BY OFFSIDE.

The 1937 soccer season officially will close today when the International league holds its second annual finals for the Mayor Kelly trophy on the Norwegian-American field, 4600 West Fullerton avenue. This match was delayed owing to the visit last week of the Charlton club of London. It brings together the best of Chicago's amateur players, with teams picked from German teams, the present titleholders, and Swedish teams.

In the German lineup, the Schwabens, who have won the major league title, will furnish most of the players, six being picked. The match starts at 3 p. m. G. Fyfe is the referee. The Vikings and Schwaben Juniors will meet in an opening game at 1 p. m. The lineups:

GERMANS.		SWEDES.
W. Riebe, First Germans	G.	J. Johannson, Vikings
E. Schaaf, Schwabens	R. B.	W. Norell, Vikings
E. Kuehl, First Germans	L. B.	H. Calander, Swedes
W. Preiss, Viennas	R. H.	I. Bergman, Linneas
K. Schmuck, Schwabens	C. H.	A. Johnson, Swedes
W. Schieber, Kickers	L. H.	H. Jensen, Vikings
H. Joswig, First Germans	O. R.	A. Iller, Vikings
E. Niebergall, Hansa	I. R.	E. Johnson, Swedes
F. Kutsch, Schwabens	C.	A. Johnson, Linneas
V. Absil, Schwabens	I. L.	E. Eklund, Swedes
F. Brinkman, Schwabens	O. L.	T. Halquist, Linneas

The Kickers of the International league will meet the Davenport F. C. today in an intercity match at Elston and Kedzie avenues starting at 3 p. m.

Sparta, 1937 professional champions, will conclude its league schedule by meeting the Maccabees at the Sparta stadium, 21st street and Kostner avenue, at 3 p. m.

Today's schedule:

MAYOR KELLY FINALS.

Germans vs. Swedes at 4600 West Fullerton avenue. Referee, G. Fyfe; 3 p. m.

PROFESSIONAL LEAGUE.

Sparta Garden City vs. Maccabees at Sparta stadium, 21st and Kostner avenue. Referee, A. Anderson; 3 p. m.

INTERCITY MATCH.

Kickers vs. Davenport, Ia., at Elston and Kedzie; 3 p. m.

EXHIBITION GAMES.

Viking Juniors vs. Schwabens Juniors at 4600 West Fullerton avenue. Referee, F. Linstow; 1 p. m.

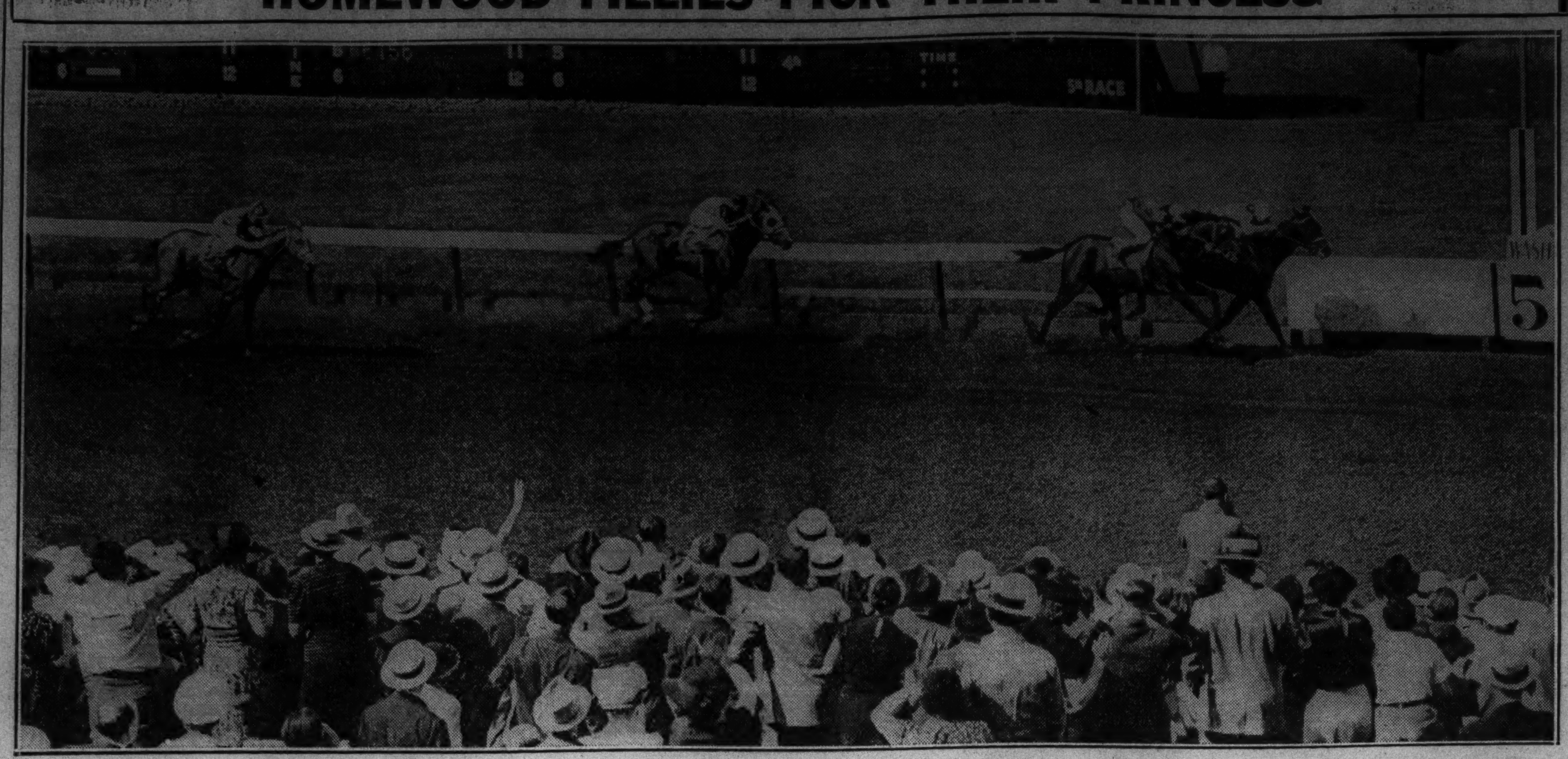
Sparta Seconds vs. Calumet Park at Sparta stadium, 21st and Kostner avenue; 1 p. m.

American Eagles vs. Hungarians at 2600 West Grand avenue; 3 p. m.

Riggs Defeats Hunt for Southern Net Championship

Nashville, Tenn., June 12.—(AP)—Bobby Riggs of Los Angeles defeated his home town rival, Joe Hunt, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5, today to win the southern amateur tennis championship.

HOMEWOOD FILLIES PICK THEIR PRINCESS



Well Rewarded, a 2 year old filly owned by Mrs. Ethel V. Mars of Chicago, outfinishes Hermana, a Texas sprinter, to win the Princess Pat stakes, feature event on yesterday's program at Washington Park. Inhale, the highly regarded entry of John Hay Whitney of New York, is coming home third while another of Mrs. Mars' fillies, Manie O'Hara, is taking fourth prize. The Princess Pat stakes had a gross value of $20,310. Ideal weather conditions brought out a crowd of 23,000. Well Rewarded, which was second choice in the betting, paid $7.20 to win.

WASHINGTON PARK CHART

[Copyright: Regal Press, Inc.]

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $900. Net value to winner, $675; second, $125; third, $75; fourth, $25. Weather clear; track fast.

Horse and Jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
COTTINGHAM [S.Roberts]	104	4	2	4½	3½	4¹	1nk	R.C.Thatcher	7.10-1
MISS BALKO [J.Renick]	103½	8	10	8¹	8⁴	6¹	2½	Mrs.E.McCown	2.60-1
PAYCHECK [L.Turner]	113	7	4	2¹½	1h	1½	3½	B.Hernandez	6.50-1
DARIA [R.Dotter]	112	9	7	6²	4½	5¹½	4h	A.MacMaster	5.90-1
WILD PLAY [H.Hauer]	103½	5	9	9h	5²	3½	5½	E.K.Murray	18.90-1
CAIN [E.E.Phillips]	106	10	8	7¹	7²	8¹	6½	R.Morgan	45.00-1
BETTY TAW [P.Ryan]	101	2	3	10	9¹	7²	7½	Mrs.P.Reilly	3.20-1
POMPASSE [C.Corbett]	107	1	1	1½	2¹	2½	8³	Mrs.R.L.Rogers	55.00-1
BELLE FIESTA [C.Calvin]	93	6	6	5h	6½	9²	9²	A.Wittgren	70.60-1
ZORANA [J.Marinelli]	111	3	5	3½	10	10	10	V.E.Berry	16.20-1

Time, :23 2-5, :46 3-5, 1:13 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Cottingham, $16.20 straight, $7.20 place, $4.60 show; Miss Balko, $4.20 place, $2.60 show; Paycheck, $4.60 show. Winner trained by C. Howard. Went to post at 2:19. At post 1 minute. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

COTTINGHAM, a factor from the start and on the inside, was taken to the outside in the stretch, where he gradually wore down the leaders and stalled off MISS BALKO. Latter, away slowly and badly outrun for a half mile, closed fastest of all on the outside and just missed. PAYCHECK forced the early pace, took a brief lead on the turn and hung on well.

SECOND RACE—Three-quarter mile. Purse $900. Net value to winner, $675; second, $125; third, $75; fourth, $25.

Horse and Jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
MONKS TIME [C.Corbett]	114	4	3	1½	1¹	1n	1½	Mrs.T.Ott	2.50-1
DOMINO PLAYER [R.Morris]	109	10	6	4³	4¹	2¹½	2½	E.W.Warner	64.10-1
OTTOMAN [P.Ryan]	107	6	4	5¹	5½	4½	3n	Mrs.A.Manale	15.20-1
CHANCERY [E.E.Phillips]	109	11	10	9²	8³	5¹½	4⁴	J.Crofton	3.20-1
TOMYE [L.Balaski]	114	1	1	3½	3½	3½	5½	I.&E.Weil	7.50-1
FIRM HAND [G.Cobson]	107	3	5	6½	6½	6⁴½	6¹½	Mrs.W.Zeigler	16.20-1
MIBS [H.Hauer]	103½	7	7	7½	9²	9⁸	7h	BlueRidgeFarm	11.40-1
BEDIGHT [L.Turner]	117	5	2	2¹½	2½	8²	8³	B.Hernandez	20.10-1
PAT W. [S.Roberts]	112	8	8	8¹	7¹	7²	9⁸	H.S.Swift	5.20-1
DARK CHICK [C.Calvin]	93	2	11	11	11	10⁶	10¹⁵	Mrs.I.&E.Stern	135.50-1
LITTLE HEEL [J.Dobson]	111	9	9	10⁸	10⁸	11	11	Mrs.S.Bomp	230.70-1

Time, :23 2-5, :46 1-5, 1:12 4-5. Monks Time, $7.00 straight, $5.20 place, $4.20 show; Domino Player, $35.40 place, $16.40 show; Ottoman, $7.60 show. Winner trained by S. B. Ott. Went to post at 2:49½. At post 2 minutes. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

[illegible]

THIRD RACE—One mile. Out of chute. Purse $900. Net value to winner, $675; second, $125; third, $75; fourth, $25.

[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—Seven-eighths mile. Purse $900. Net value to winner, $675; second, $125; third, $75; fourth, $25.

[illegible]

FIFTH RACE—Three-quarters mile. Purse $7,500, added. Net value to winner, $11,730; second, $3,000; third, $2,000; fourth, $1,000.

[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—One mile. For 3 year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $900.

Horse and Jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
TWO SONS [illegible]	[illegible]							J.Lowenstein	[illegible]
PARITY [P.Ryan]	108	2	5	2¹½	3½	4h	2¹½	A.G.Tarn	2.90-1
MR. JOE [C.Corbett]	115	3	6	6⁴	6³	5²	3¹½	J.R.Bridwell	8.60-1
HALLIARD [H.Hauer]	110	7	1	5²	4½	2½	4²	E.G.Hoffman	60.60-1
NORTH BLAZE [S.Roberts]	104	8	2	1½	1¹	3³	5¹½	Mrs.A.Manale	5.00-1
MOD. MANNERS [C.Calvin]	90	1	7	7¹	7½	7¹½	6½	LeMarStkFarm	67.50-1
BLACK PETER [I.Anderson]	113	5	4	4h	5²	6³	7²	Mrs.J.Bainton	7.80-1
AMIJO [L.Turner]	118	4	8	8	8	8	8	B.Hernandez	3.80-1

Time, :23 3-5, :47 3-5, 1:12 3-5, 1:39. Two dollar mutuels paid: Two Sons $10.00 straight, $4.00 place, $3.40 show; Parity $3.80 place, $3.00 show; Mr. Joe $4.20 show. Winner trained by J. Lowenstein. Went to post at 4.58. At post ½ minute. Start good. Won driving. Place same.

TWO SONS, going in his best form and under restraint while racing within striking distance of the lead, moved up fast on the stretch turn, tired suddenly in the final sixteenth, but stalled off PARITY. The latter, probably best, was shuffled back on the turn, was unable to find racing room on the inside, and was taken to the outside for the drive, closed strongest of all. MR. JOE, outrun for five-eighths, closed with good courage on the outside.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Claiming. Three year olds and up. Purse $900. Net value to winner, $675; second, $125; third, $75; fourth, $25.

Horse and Jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
BEL ESPOIR [I.Anderson]	111	5	3	2¹½	1½	1¹½	1½	Mrs.E.K.Weil	3.40-1
BIOGRAPHY [L.Turner]	113	3	2	1½	2²	2²	2²	B.Hernandez	4.00-1
FIRE ADVANCE [C.Corbett]	109	4	7	6⁸	4½	3²	3½	S.J.Molay	7.00-1
M'CARTHY [E.E.Phillips]	108	7	4	7	7	5½	4¹	E.Bamberger	16.30-1
BUDDIE TREACY [S.Roberts]	106	6	1	3½	3¹½	4½	5²	WoolfordFarm	6.80-1
HOSE [M.Morlan]	110½	2	6	5h	6³	6¹½	6³	C.W.Pershall	11.00-1
EASY SAILING [P.Ryan]	108	1	5	4¹	5¹	7	7	B.Skoeller	2.90-1

Time, :23 1-5, :46 4-5, 1:12, 1:38, 1:42 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Bel Espoir, $8.80 straight, $5.00 place, $3.80 show; Biography, $5.00 place, $4.00 show; Fire Advance, $5.20 show. Winner trained by P. Reilly. Went to post at 5.32. At post 2 minutes. Start good. Won ridden out, place driving.

BEL ESPOIR, away well, rushed up to take command after a quarter, opened a good lead entering the stretch, then weakened slightly but held BIOGRAPHY safe. The latter taken in hand to allow BEL ESPOIR to make the early pace, saved ground on the turn, responded well when shaken up and was getting to the winner. FIRE ADVANCE, under reserve early, began working his way up after a half mile and finished stoutly.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Claiming. Four year olds and up. Purse $900. Net value to winner, $675; second, $125; third, $75; fourth, $25.

Horse and Jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
SIR BOSTON [S.Roberts]	113	1	2	6⁸	3h	2h	1nk	F.Barton	7.50-1
SIR AJAX [T.P.Martin]	110	5	8	8	8	3¹	2²	BlueRidgeFarm	3.40-1
WILD TRANSIT [P.Ryan]	108	7	7	7²	5²	4¹½	3¹	C.Troutt	1.50-1
MOUSE TRAP [G.Dobson]	107	8	6	5¹	2²	1h	4³	A.L.Crouch	6.00-1
BUNGLER [J.Marinelli]	110	6	4	1¹½	1¹½	5¹½	5½	V.E.Berry	40.00-1
CANNONS ROAR [R.Dotter]	110	2	3	4½	6½	6½	6²	C.Gubbins	7.60-1
MYNAH [R.McClelland]	111	3	1	2½	7²	7²	7²	T.R.Marullo	27.90-1
MALAY [E.E.Phillips]	102	4	5	3¹	3½	8	8	Mrs.M.Johnson	65.40-1

Time, :25, :49, 1:15, 1:41 1-5, 1:54 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Sir Boston, $17.00 straight, $8.00 place, $3.60 show; Sir Ajax, $4.80 place, $2.80 show; Wild Transit, $2.40 show. Winner trained by F Barton. Went to post at 6:06½. At post 1 minute. Start good. Won driving, place same.

SIR BOSTON, never a great distance back, moved up on the outside after a half mile, was steadied around the second turn, came to the inside for the drive and outfinished SIR AJAX. The latter, outrun for about a half mile, moved up fast thereafter on the outside and finished courageously. WILD TRANSIT worked her way up steadily after a half mile, came to the outside for the drive, and finished well.

UNITED HUNTS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, Jericho steeplechase, selling, 4 year olds and up, 2 miles over brush:

Little Dan, 137 [J. Meehan]..15-1 5-1 2-1
Dundrillen, 153 [J. Oxley]...... 2-1 3-5
Postman Home, 145 [Mergler] 1-2

No time. Pavillon Royal, Walkedun, Dark Magne, John Broom, and Eastern Shore ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, selling, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-2 miles over hurdles:

Some Play, 137 [Smoot].......8-1 3-1 8-5
Flying Falcon, 134 [Mergler].. 1-1 1-2
Hillwood, 151 [Stoddard]...... 3-2

[illegible]

LATONIA RESULTS.

[illegible]

DETROIT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Capitalist, 112 [Montgom'y].7.40 4.40 3.20
High Santa, 112 [Fernan'z] 26.80 17.20
Corida, 107 [Jacobs] 14.40

Time, 1:14. Anne L., Imperial Lu, Mary Siebert, *Transpose, Dark Roamer, *Leading Bet, *Gladess, Mottled, and Blazing Torch ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Escomur, 101 [Cornay].... 7.20 4.00 3.00
Bomar, 106 [Hardy]...... 4.20 3.00
Black Sergeant, 101 [Jones] 3.00

Time, 1:46 2-5. Masked Bud, Scotch Thistle, Colonel's Miss, Richard Third and Broadway Girl ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Dorothy Rock, 112 [Fisher].16.40 5.40 3.00
*Pete's Niece, 112 [Stev'ns'n] 3.00 2.20
Misgivings, 112 [Hardy]... 2.20

Time, 1:01. Oddesa Maid, Doctor Tim, *Fly Time, Sir Belvidere, and Texas Boy ran.

*Dixiana entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Polly Hastings, 107 [St'v'n].9.40 4.00 3.40
Whisking, 115 [Marrero]... 3.00 2.80

[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Broadway, 103 [A. Craig].. 4.20 2.80 2.40
Lassie Flo, 98 [W.Johnson] 3.20 3.00
Antena, 98 [Packer]....... 3.60

Time, 1:12 4-5. Our Lutrecia, Brierton, Good King, Lady Wreath, and Howdy Do ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Mr. Quick, 108 [Johnson]. 8.20 3.60 2.80
Pat C., 108 [Hutton] ... 3.80 3.00
Reelaway, 113 [Hanka] .. 2.80

Time, 1:54. Par Joyce, Buddie Miller, Nimble Pins, Dixie Boot, and Miss Vennie.

What a finish! These four horses gave the judges plenty to think about as they galloped across the finish line in yesterday's second race at Washington park. Monk's Time (on the rail) was the winner, with Domino Player second, Ottoman third, and Chancery fourth.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Daily Doubles

SUFFOLK DOWNS.

Flaming Torch and Joda..............$557.40

DETROIT.

Capitalist and Escomur..............$35.80

LATONIA.

Fair and Mavel Play..................$51.40

WASHINGTON PARK.

Cottingham and Monk's Time.........$67.80

SUFFOLK DOWNS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Flam. Torch, 101 [Leish'n].47.00 14.80 7.20
Chatuga, 106 [Scheih]..... 8.40 5.60
Sun Dad, 111 [Hartle].... 4.80

Time, 1:13 4-5. Be There, Miss Trophy, Thistle Air, Ernie Manzer, Maple Queen, Prosecutor, Balkanese, Sis Royal, and Step Away ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Joda, 113 [Neal]..........19.60 10.80 7.20
Bye Bye Mary, 113 [Catr'e] 12.20 7.40
St. Moritz, 113 [Richard]. 4.60

Time, 1:41 3-5. Notice Me, Stone Martin, Hornet, Harlenquinade, Onus, Keep Cheery, Any Chance, Astra, and Joan F. ran.

THIRD RACE—The Marblehead purse, $1,200, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Huskie Boy, 120 [Woolf].. 5.60 3.80 2.60
Stage Beauty, 101 [Eccard] 6.20 3.20
†Bold Turk, 120 [I.Hanford] 2.40

Time, 1:00 1-5. Historic Era, †Family Friend, Don Lopez, Coal King, and Maori [illegible]

[illegible]

AQUEDUCT RESULTS.

[illegible]

Indiana Nine Rallies in 8th to Beat Rutgers, 9-6

New Brunswick, N. J., June 12.—(AP)—Indiana's baseball team won its seventeenth victory of the season today, defeating Rutgers, 9 to 6. Rutgers led until the eighth inning, when the Hoosiers scored five runs to clinch the victory. Score:

Indiana ....200 010 051—9 17 1
Rutgers ....[illegible]

Batteries—L. Grieger and R. Grieger; Miller, Steadman, Cox and Lepine.

Four Games Scheduled in Bankers' League This Week

Four games will be played in the Bankers' Softball league at Lincoln park this week. Personal Loan will meet Mid-City National and Northern Trust will meet Continental Illinois on Tuesday, while the Thursday schedule will bring together American National against First National and Amalgamated Trust against Lake View Trust. Continental-Illinois and First National are tied for the lead.

Three Stables Finish 1-2-3 in Two Big Stakes

Happenings on the western turf yesterday probably never will be repeated. Color bearers of Mrs. Ethel V. Mars scored photograph finish victories over Valdina Stock farm horses in the rich Princess Pat stakes at Washington Park and in the Latonia Derby in Kentucky. Color bearers of John Hay Whitney finished third in both races.

Mrs. Mars' two victorious horses were Well Rewarded and Reaping Reward. Sickle is the sire of both, but they are not related on their mother's side of the house. Valdina's two second place horses were Hermana and Eagle Pass. The two Whitney horses which ran third were Inhale and Flying Scot.

The 23,000 spectators at Washington Park yesterday wagered a total of $433,622. It was the second largest betting day of the Chicago season. The high mark was made at Washington Park on May 31.

Three races on the American Derby program next Saturday have been named in honor of winners of the big Chicago stake. The third race will be called the Black Helen, after the filly that won the last Derby, in 1935. The fourth has been named the Cavalcade handicap, to honor the winner of the 1934 Derby, and the sixth is called the Mr. Khayyam, after the 1933 winner.

Warren Wright did not have a color bearer in the Princess Pat stakes, but was one of the most interested spectators at the course. Mrs. Wright, wearing a wide spaced print dress with a black background and a huge straw sombrero, was with her noted sportsman husband.

PERMANENT POSITION

FOR HIGH-GRADE MAN

Conservative West Virginia corporation, 26 years old, with resources over $33,000,000.00 must secure immediately one or several clean-cut, steady representatives to handle its growing business in Chicago and throughout Illinois and Indiana. Earnings up to $500 a month possible and opportunity to become executive. Applicants preferably should be married and between 30 and 50 but good men, younger or older, will be considered. Selling experience not required. An intensive personal training course will be given successful applicants. Give references, experience and phone number and apply by letter only to Stewart Weston, 310 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Anglers and Black Bass Set for Conference

BY BOB BECKER.

Thousands of black bass fishermen are going to be in conference during the next week. They will be holding their meetings on lakes and streams. The important business of the day will be the catching of a mess of large or small mouthed black bass. In Illinois the season on bass opens Tuesday. Then Indiana opens its fishing the following day. The next big opening party for the bass fishermen is scheduled for Wisconsin since that state makes it legal to catch bass starting next Sunday. Minnesota has its opening June 21. Michigan, with a slightly later starting date, invites the bass fishermen to get busy on June 25.

Lakes like Marie, Pistakee, Long, Petite, Fox, and others in northern Illinois will be visited by fishermen on the opening day. Although our northern Illinois fishing waters get quite a combing every year there are some bass in them for the fisherman who knows the tricks of the sport.

In Wisconsin there are hundreds of promising spots for the bass fisherman. If the weather is seasonable one should be able to pick up either small or large mouthed bass [or both] in Lake Geneva. We find this lake a good bet every summer. It is deep fishing—the easiest type of bass fishing, although not the most interesting.

Another promising spot for the angler who doesn't want to travel far is the lake Poygan area not far from Oshkosh, Wis. In addition to bass the fisherman may get panfish and wall eyed pike in this same area which has a big acreage of water and lots of vegetation for fish cover.

Small mouthed black bass, in about six lakes, three lakes [Rainbow, Columbia, and Long] noted for big German brown trout, northern pike or pickerel, and panfish . . . that's the fishing program in the Waupaca chain of lakes reached via Waupaca, Wis. [This is about 200 miles from Chicago.] There are many lakes in the Waupaca chain. Some are fairly large. Others are small and easy to fish. The visiting fisherman may vary his bass fishing with trout fishing near this chain of lakes, which is within fairly easy reach of northern Illinois.

Arrest 33 More in War on Loop Books

Continuing raids on bookmakers in the loop district, police yesterday found 13 establishments operating, made 33 arrests and confiscated betting sheets and other equipment used to lure the dollars away from horse betters.

The men seized yesterday and the 52 taken into custody in 16 raids on Friday will be arraigned in the South State street court tomorrow.

Police Press Drive.

Despite the report that the bookies would be permitted to operate provided they did not accept bets on Washington Park, which had been complaining of the illegal competition, the police showed no indication of letting up in the drive to ferret out the nuisance of which the Homewood race track complains.

Places raided yesterday were:

108 North Dearborn street [two books].
229 South Wabash avenue [two books].
226 South Wabash avenue [two books].
309 West Jackson boulevard [two books].
427 Plymouth court [two books].
62 West Madison street.
39 West Adams street.
123 North Clark street.

Report They Will Reopen.

It was reported yesterday that the bookies will reopen tomorrow and that the wire service they receive will not include coverage of the Washington Park races.

CHRISTY, WALING BOX TOMORROW IN TEN ROUNDS

McMillen Wrestles Singh at White City.

A ten round contest at Marigold Gardens between Jimmy Christy, Catholic Youth organization lightweight star, and Edwin Waling, Detroit fighter, will dominate this week's boxing calendar.

Jimmy Christy.

At the same time a 90 minute bout at White City involving Jim McMillen, veteran heavyweight, and Nango Singh will top the wrestling program.

Both matches will be held tomorrow.

Christy will be making his first Chicago appearance since Feb. 22, when he defeated Pat Robertson in eight rounds at Marigold. In a previous bout this year he knocked out Bert Ardt of Detroit at the Palmer house Feb. 1. Jimmy made it three in a row in his current comeback campaign by scoring a ten round victory over Georgie Hansford at Hollywood, Cal., April 9. In his latest he fought ten rounds to a draw with Everett Rightmire of Sioux City, Ia., at Hollywood, May 27.

Bouts on this week's boxing and wrestling schedule include:

Monday.

At Marigold Garden — Jimmy Christy vs. Edwin Waling, lightweights, and Sammy Angott vs. Lloyd Pine, junior lightweights, each ten rounds; Georgie Feist vs. Babe La Varra, featherweights, and Steve Souris vs. Georgie White, welterweights, each four rounds.

At White City—Jim McMillen vs. Nango Singh, one fall, 90 minute limit; Bobby Bruns vs. Cliff Thiede, Bobby Samson vs. Billy Goelz, Jack Kogut vs. Buck O'Neil, and Al Perry vs. George Mansor, each 30 minutes [wrestling].

At Pittsburgh, Pa. — Vince Dundee vs. Honeyboy Jones [10], middleweights.

Tuesday.

At Elmwood Park stadium—Amateur bouts.

Wednesday.

At Rainbo Fronton—Rudy Kay vs. Charley Grubmyer, one fall, 60 minutes time limit [wrestling].

At Normal Park—Emil Campagna vs. Bill Palmer, heavyweights; Georgie Engel vs. Chester Rudy, welterweights; Tony Musto vs. John Brown, Jack Fargo vs. Webster Epperson, all heavyweights, and Henry Cullen vs. Babe La Varra, featherweights.

Friday.

At Milwaukee, Wis.—Larry Greb vs. Dominic Manceni, and Sammy Angot vs. Roger Bernard, all lightweights, each ten rounds; Al Schwartz vs. Elby Johnson, middleweights.

At Venetian hall, Roseland—Amateur fights.

At Marigold Gardens—Professional contests.

F. M.

OAK BROOK AND RISING SUN POLO TRIOS TO CLASH

Engaging the leading contenders in the title race, Oak Brook and the Rising Sun Ranch will meet in a Central league polo game this afternoon on the No. 3 Oak Brook field, York road and 22d street. The game starts at 4 o'clock.

Three teams, Park Ridge, the Olympia Fields Whites, and the Olympia Fields Purples, will meet in a round robin polo tournament this afternoon on the Bell Ranch field at Governor's highway [route 49] and 203d street.

TWO WISCONSIN CREWS BEATEN BY CALIFORNIA

Madison, Wis., June 12.—(AP)—The University fo California defeated the University of Wisconsin in varsity and freshman crew races on Lake Mendota today. The Golden Bears finished two and a half lengths ahead of the Badger varsity, covering the two mile course in 10 minutes 50 seconds. The Badgers were 11 seconds behind.

FEDERAL WHEAT FORECASTS ERR WIDELY IN PAST

Most Estimates Far Below Harvests.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

The United States will harvest a larger winter wheat crop than the 649 million bushels estimated by the department of agriculture if the forecast of the federal statisticians runs according to the pattern of the last seven years.

In each of the last seven years the June 1 estimate of winter wheat production has fallen below the final harvest returns. The period covers two seasons of large crops and five seasons of lean production. In both the good and bad crop seasons the statisticians underestimated production.

A check-up of the government's findings of the last thirteen years shows that only twice during the period has the June 1 estimate proved to be too high.

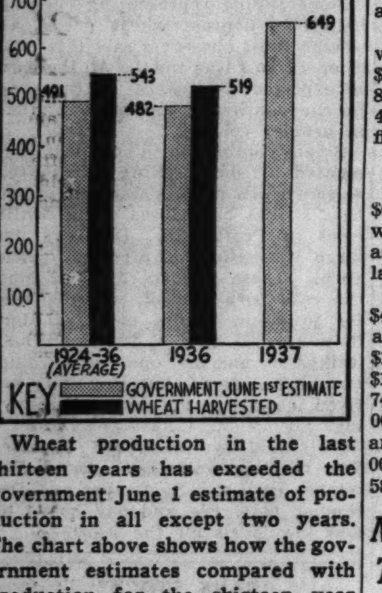
Private Experts More Accurate.

The government pencil detectives, who are furnished with crop data from thousands of correspondents throughout the country and have the facilities of the state and county agricultural authorities at their command, have not been as accurate as private statisticians have been.

The federal statisticians prepare their findings with great ritual in an atmosphere of theatrical secrecy lest they should be accused of using the information or supplying it to others for speculative purposes. But the speculator in many cases has had better information from other sources and has got it before the government was able to furnish its data.

Federal Estimate Too Low.

The average of the June 1 estimates of the government on winter wheat production for the period from 1924-1936 was 491 million bushels. The average yearly production of wheat for the period was 543 million bushels. On the average the government was 51 million bushels below the final return.



Wheat production in the last thirteen years has exceeded the government June 1 estimate of production in all except two years. The chart above shows how the government estimates compared with production for the thirteen year period and for 1936. The bar at the right shows the June 1 estimates for 1937.

The batting average of Nat C. Murray, one of the leading price crop statisticians, is better than that of the government. Over the same period his average estimate was 514 million bushels, or only 29 million bushels below the actual average return of 543 million bushels.

Murray's forecasts and those of other private statisticians are customarily released ten days before the government's figures.

Margin of Error Shown.

The following table shows in detail the government's June 1 estimate for the period compared with the final crop returns for winter wheat and the margin of error [in millions of bushels]:

	June 1.	Final crop.	Margin of error.
1936	482	519	— 37
1935	441	464	— 23
1934	400	438	— 38
1933	341	377	— 36
1932	411	492	— 81
1931	649	821	—172
1930	532	634	—102
1929	622	586	+ 36
1928	512	579	— 67
1927	537	548	— 11
1926	543	632	— 89
1925	407	401	+ 6
1924	509	574	— 65
Average	491	543	— 52

If the government's 1937 June estimate shows a variation from the actual return corresponding with the average of the thirteen year period, the United States will harvest 718 million bushels of winter wheat instead of the 649 million bushels estimated.

Italy's Wheat Crop Larger, Says Grain Commission

ROME, June 12.—(AP)—The grain commission reported to Premier Benito Mussolini today that Italy's 1937 wheat crop would exceed that of 1936. Farmers' selling prices were fixed at $6.57 a quintal [about 220 pounds] for soft wheat and $7.36 a quintal for hard, effective for the next 12 months.

THE STOCK MARKET NEXT WEEK

MARKET MOVEMENTS, the daily financial publication analyzing and visualizing trends in securities and commodities, in its issue of June 11, said:
"Indications point to a stiff rally . . . after heavy selling expected near middle of month. Watch out and don't get caught short near end of June."
MARKET MOVEMENTS provides a very different market and investment service. Copy of current monthly advance forecast and several consecutive daily issues will be sent FREE, without obligation, upon request.
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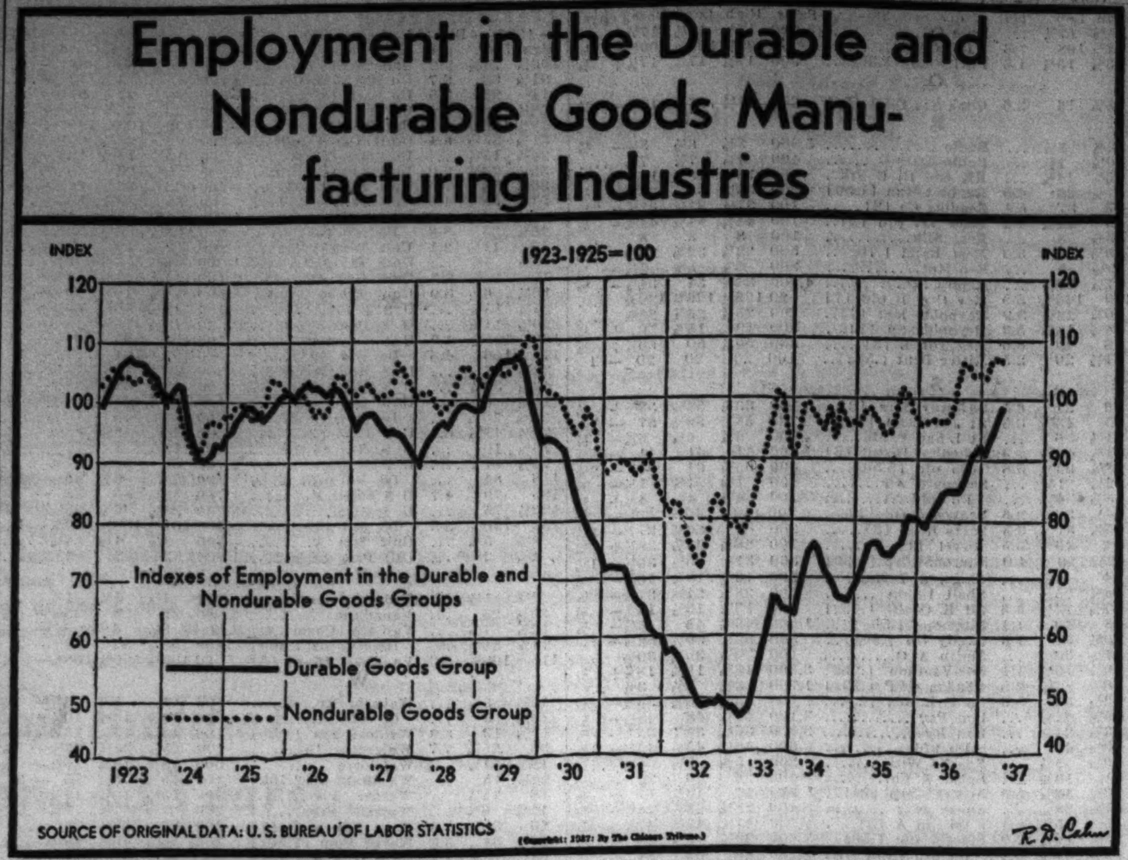

Farm Exports Dip as Import Total Grows

Washington, D. C., June 12.—(AP)—The agriculture department reported today that farm exports in the first 10 months of this marketing year declined $35,752,000, compared with the same period last season while imports increased $280,222,000.

Exports for the July-April period were valued at $646,056,000 compared with $681,808,000 last year and imports at $1,231,151,000 compared with $950,929,000.

Volume Loss 8 Per Cent.

The department said exports declined 5 per cent in value and 8 per cent in volume. Export volume in April, latest month tabulated, was less than in March but was larger than April of the two previous seasons. April exports of cotton, wheat, flour, and lard were larger than in recent years while those of tobacco and fruits were smaller.

For the ten months cotton exports were valued at $334,297,000 against $350,659,000 last season; tobacco, $118,824,000, and $132,617,000; meats, $16,403,000 and $16,218,000; wheat and flour, $19,155,000 and $12,973,000.

Competitive Imports.

Of imports, the department said, $615,262,000 worth was competitive with farm products of this country, as against $474,232,000 in ten months last season.

These included wheat and flour, $43,259,000 for July-April this season and $32,105,000 last season; sugar, $128,511,000 and $124,149,000; cheese, $11,742,000 and $9,660,000; meats, $17,741,000 and $11,025,000; wool, $45,280,000 and $18,500,000; corn, $20,237,000 and $12,734,000; leaf tobacco, $25,957,000 and $23,196,000, and cotton, $12,587,000 and $7,131,000.

MARSHALL FIELD TO KEEP CONTROL OF SEATTLE UNIT

F. D. Corley of Marshall Field & Co. announced yesterday in Seattle, Wash., that the company will retain control of the Frederick & Nelson department store in Seattle, indicating that the plan to sell the store for $3,850,000 had been abandoned.

Officials of Marshall Field here declined to elaborate on the announcement, saying that Corley was in charge of the negotiations.

A company known as Frederick & Nelson, Inc., had already registered 40,000 shares of $2.75 convertible no par preferred and 360,000 shares of $5 par common, the proceeds of which were to be used in acquiring the business from Marshall Field, which took over the store in 1929.

450,000 WPA Workers to Be Dropped, Official Says

Boston, Mass., June 12.—(AP)—Aubrey Williams, national deputy relief administrator, today told a group of Massachusetts Works Progress administration officials that between 425,000 and 450,000 workers will "be dropped within two or three months" from WPA rolls. He said it was his "unhappy duty" to announce "the reduction in overhead and personnel." Williams spoke for Harry L. Hopkins, federal administrator.

Mercantile Exchange Will Be Closed on Saturdays

The Chicago Mercantile Exchange will be closed on Saturdays throughout July and August, and on the first Saturday of September, Michael E. Fox, president of the exchange, announced yesterday. The New York Commodity exchange is closed on Saturdays, June to September, inclusive.

A STOCK GROUP AVERAGING $20

Stocks in this analysis featured in June 16 FINANCIAL WORLD are expected to show better than average market action. Read also "Are Market Fundamentals Changing?", "Appraising American Power and Light", "2 Good Yielding Chemicals," "The Future Of Chain Store Issues", "Preferred Stocks For Income" and 16 revised "Stock Factographs."

Return this "ad" and $1 for our next 4 issues, also our June stock ratings and data book, and 64 "Stock Factographs." Or return "ad" and $5 for a six months' subscription including next 6 issues of "INDEPENDENT APPRAISALS" and Advice Privilege as per rules.

The FINANCIAL WORLD
21-B West Street New York

SENATOR TO DEMAND ACTION ON BILL TO TAX EXEMPT ISSUES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 12.—Senator Lonergan [D., Conn.] announced tonight that he will seek action Monday by the senate judiciary committee on his resolution for a constitutional amendment to provide for taxing the tax exempt securities.

The senator said his demand for action would be based on a letter from the treasury reaffirming the department's stand in favor of the adoption of such an amendment. The proposed amendment would permit taxation by the federal government of the interest on future state and municipal securities and by the states on future issues of federal securities.

The proposal received the support of President Roosevelt during the week. At his press conference last Tuesday the President said he not only favored doing away with tax exempt securities but abolition of exemption of federal employés from state income taxes and state and municipal employés from federal income tax payments.

Senator Lonergan made public a letter he received from Roswell Magill, acting secretary of the treasury, in reply to his letter of a week ago calling upon the treasury department to take a stand on his proposal to do away with tax exempt securities.

Magill said the treasury department has frequently gone on record unequivocally in favor of the adoption of a constitutional amendment such as Lonergan proposed.

INDUSTRY INDEX DECLINES AGAIN, DUE TO STRIKES

New York, June 12.—(AP)—Adversely affected by widespread tieups in steel areas, industrial activity registered its third consecutive decline this week. The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index dropped to 104.5 per cent of the 1929-'30 average from 106.4 last week. It stood at 90.3 in the same period a year ago.

The index, with its seasonally adjusted indices based on the latest available statistics and with 1929-'30 as 100, compared as follows:

	Latest wk.	Prev. wk.	Year ago.
Composite index	104.5	106.4	90.3
Automobile prod	107.1	102.6	92.5
Steel mill activity	*102.3	103.9	93.3
cotton mfg activity	133.3	130.0	105.0
Electric power prod	119.0	119.0	108.5
Residential bldg	64.9	66.4	48.3
Total carloadings	78.1	81.6	72.1

*New 1937 low.

MAY BUILDING IS BELOW APRIL'S, ABOVE YEAR AGO

New York, June 12.—(AP)—Construction in thirty-seven states during May totaled $244,112,800 compared with $216,070,700 in May, 1936, a gain of 11 per cent, F. W. Dodge corporation, reported today. In April construction totaled $269,934,200.

Residential building in May aggregated $83,937,000 against $70,253,400 a year ago, an increase of 20 per cent, but was sharply below the $108,013,400 in April of this year.

Nonresidential building undertaken in May amounted to $93,432,700 compared with $82,251,700 in the like month last year and $96,179,300 in April, 1937. Public works and utilities accounted for $66,743,100 in May, a slight increase over the like 1936 and the preceding month this year.

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which would you buy
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Utility Loses $2,739,254 in 12 Months

Utilities Power and Light corporation, Chicago, object of complex litigation over control, yesterday reported a consolidated net loss of $2,739,254 for the twelve months ended March 31, compared with a net loss of $1,685,792 in the preceding twelve months.

The 400 million dollar utility system had total operating revenues of $32,374,990 in the twelve months, compared with $30,709,096 in the preceding twelve months. The company is now headed by R. R. Monroe, executive vice president, since the resignation of Harley L. Clarke as president. It is undergoing reorganization.

General Water Earns More.

General Water, Gas and Electric company and subsidiaries reported net income of $502,042, or $1.26 a share on the common after preferred dividends, for the twelve months ended April 30, compared with $376,226, or 61 cents a common share, in the preceding twelve months. The report said that the figures have been revised to give effect to the elimination of gross revenues and operating expenses of disposed of properties, from April 30, 1935, to the date of sale, and that the net results from properties sold are included in other income.

Shell Transport and Trading Co., Ltd., reported that 1936 earnings were £5,983,456, equal to 21½ per cent on the ordinary stock after dividends on the preferred. This compared with £5,021,246, or 17½ per cent on the ordinary stock in 1935.

Film Company Has Loss.

Grand National Films, Inc., and subsidiary reported a net loss of $636,201 for the fiscal year ended April 3, its first year of operation.

Continental Motors corporation in the six months ended April 30 had a net profit of $34,617, compared with a net loss of $105,177 in the preceding six months. In the quarter ended April 30, there was a profit of $71,031, against a net loss of $36,414 in the preceding quarter and a net loss of $57,174 in the April quarter of last year. On May 1 unfilled orders were $2,681,000, W. R. Angell, president, reported.

Day's Earnings Reports.

The following earnings were reported yesterday:

	Net Income	
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31.	1936.	1935.
Shell Tran & Trad	£5,983,456	£5,021,246
QUARTER ENDED MARCH 31.	1937.	1936.
Can Hydro-Elec	$ 467,133	$ 383,384
QUARTER ENDED APRIL 30.		
Cont Motors	71,031	*37,174
SIX MONTHS ENDED APRIL 30.		
Cont Motors	34,617	*105,177
TWELVE MONTHS ENDED APRIL 30.		
Gen Wat G & E	502,042	376,226
Grand Nat Films	*630,201	....
TWELVE MONTHS ENDED MARCH 31.		
Utilities P & L	*2,739,254	*1,685,792

*Net loss.

Railroad earnings reported yesterday follow:

APRIL.	1937.	1936.
Atlantic Coast Line	$155,900	*$ 77,832
FOUR MONTHS ENDED APRIL 30.		
Atlantic Coast Line	2,873,504	1,314,176

*Net loss.

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BANK DISCLOSES FINANCIAL ILLS OF BORROWERS

Reveal Individuals' Reaction to Debt.

BY JOHN FISHER.

Reading like a clinical report on financial ailments, the latest liquidation statement of the Central Republic Trust company vividly portrays the contrasting reactions of people to their debts.

It takes into account the difficulties of collecting debts from government protected employés, the overzealous efforts of bankers in other days in selling stock, and the sincere attempts of many "little fellows" to pay off their liabilities in the face of hardship.

The report was issued by Charles H. Albers, receiver for the bank which was formerly headed by Gen. Charles G. Dawes. It covers the quarter ended April 30 and was made public after Judge Cornelius J. Harrington of the Circuit court had approved it upon the recommendation of Thomas J. Sheehan, appointed special commissioner to study the receiver's authorizations.

Actual Cases Reported.

Here are some of the actual cases on which settlements were made during the quarter:

On the indebtedness of Rodney D. Andrews, controler of the Home Owners' Loan corporation, Washington, D. C., for $27,000, a settlement was authorized on the basis of 10 per cent of the principal amount, or $2,700, payable in equal monthly instalments over a period of seven years.

"Acceptance of the offer would seem indicated," says Albers in his report, "in view of the fact that Andrews, according to his sworn statement as of Feb. 8, 1937, is hopelessly insolvent, his assets of $3,200 being exceeded by his liability by more than $215,000.

"His attitude, according to information furnished, has been very noncoöperative, occasioned perhaps by the fact that—being an employé of the government—his salary cannot be garnisheed, and by the further fact that resorting to bankruptcy would wipe out his indebtedness altogether without very much trouble to him."

Annual Salary $8,000.

The report points out that Andrews gets an annual salary of $8,000; is 43 years old, married, and has two children. The receiver says that the settlement was based upon a condition that eleven other creditors, with claims of about $80,000, also settle them on a 10 per cent basis.

There are also the cases of Attorneys H. D. Cheney, 65, and Peter L. Evans, 72, who settled for $13,000 in cash an indebtedness of $13,800. The cash was obtained through a loan secured by holdings of stock.

Henry B. Bale, 67, who in 1933 lost his $10,000 position as manager of the Standard Accident Insurance company, and is "in a poor state of health," settled on notes and accrued interest totaling $216,160 for a bill of sale on collateral securities with a market value of $52,000.

Cause of Indebtedness.

The big indebtedness, says the report, was contracted through the purchase of 500 shares of stock in the National Bank of the Republic [predecessor of the Central Republic Bank and Trust company, which in turn became the Central Trust company] in 1930 at a cost of $72,031. At the same time the bank bought for his account sundry market stocks at a total cost of $73,347.

According to the report, Bale was approached by executive officers of the bank with the invitation to buy bank stock and an opportunity to acquire other securities. The purchase price was to be provided from personal notes, which the bank would accept "with representation that the to

[Continued on page 9, column 4.]

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NEW COMFORT FOR TRAVELERS

New car just completed by the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company similar to those which will make up the new Twentieth Century and Broadway Limiteds. Plans for these trains are in the hands of the engineering departments of the New York Central and Pennsylvania railroads and of the Pullman company. (Story in adjoining column.)

World Getting No Relief for Gold Headache

BY HOWARD WOOD.

Despite the repeated "scares" thrown into the markets by recurrent rumors that a reduction in the price of gold is being considered, well informed observers on both sides of the Atlantic seem to be arriving at the conclusion that no such change is in prospect.

That the series of increases which raised the American price of gold from $20.67 to $35 an ounce from April, 1933, to January, 1934, has resulted in a difficult situation is generally admitted. Any attempt to remedy this situation, however, seems to be so full of danger that most financial experts and economists expect the United States and Great Britain to follow a do nothing policy for the present.

Study British Attitude.

Because the American government for several years has followed in the footsteps of the British in matters of monetary policy, financial men on this side the Atlantic are watching carefully to discover the attitude of London toward the present gold puzzle.

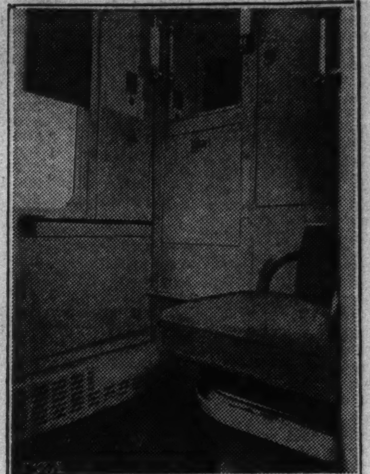
The London Economist, a journal which has the reputation of being extraordinarily well informed on British high finance, in a recent issue, after recounting the difficulties resulting from the increase in the price of gold, expresses the opinion that none of these difficulties would be solved either by a reduction in the price of gold or by restriction of its purchase.

"Indeed," says the Economist, "either of these possibilities would involve grave disadvantages if they were carried out by individual countries without international agreement. The tripartite monetary agreement would be jettisoned and the exchanges thrown into fresh chaos. Again, neither the British empire nor the United States would agree to a step which would plunge gold producers into sudden ruin, nor would it be right for them to do so.

Terms Action Unjustifiable.

"The inevitable reaction on world trade would make this course of action unjustifiable. France, too, could not agree to a step which would write down the value of the Banque de France's gold stocks, for unlike Great Britain and the United States, she

[Continued on page 10, column 5.]



Interior of individual room in new sleeper just completed by the Pullman company. The seat is set for daytime use.

MORE GOLD SOLD IN LONDON AS PRICE DECLINES

Renewed activity in the London gold market followed a decline of 2 cents an ounce in the price of the metal yesterday. The quotation dropped to $34.67. About $1,701,457 of the metal was traded on the London market.

Gold shipments from London to New York in the last week amounted to $36,000,000. Receipts of gold at London were estimated at $66,000,000.

The French control fund was again active in supporting French currency in the foreign exchange market yesterday and the spot rate on the franc was maintained at Friday's level, but the forward quotations were at larger discounts. The discount on 90 day francs widened to 19½ points against as compared with a discount of 14¾ points on Friday. [A point is equal to 1-100 cent.]

The pound sterling advanced a quarter of a cent to $4.93 1-16 on the strength of the heavy purchases of gold in London. Other foreign currencies were only slightly changed.

SEEKS GOLD POLICY CHANGE.

Washington D. C., June 12.—(AP)—Representative Dies [D., Tex.], said today he was drafting legislation that would compel the treasury to stop financing gold purchases by issuing tax exempt bonds, and to pay for the metal with gold certificates exclusively. Back of the proposal, he said, is a growing concern in congress over the amassing of about half the world's monetary gold in the United States.

FAMOUS TRAINS TO EAST WILL BE STREAMLINED

New Cars Expected to Smooth Ride.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Engineering work on the new streamlined trains for the Broadway and Twentieth Century Limiteds—fast Chicago-New York trains of the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads, respectively — is being pushed at the Chicago plant of the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company, Pullman officials disclosed yesterday.

Construction and layout details of these trains still rest in the hands of the engineers of the two railroads and of the Pullman company. However, it is expected the cars which will make up these two world famous trains will follow the type of a medium weight sleeper which has just been completed in the Pullman shops.

Expect Smoother Riding.

Incorporating new improvements and taking advantage of the lessons learned in the building and operation of the streamliners now operating so successfully out of Chicago, the new Twentieth Century and the new Broadway are expected to put an end to the rough riding which occurs when the present trains, composed of old type equipment, run at high speeds.

The car just completed, which is expected to be a pattern for the two trains, is streamlined. Of welded construction, it is built of high tensile steel which permits a reduction in the amount used, with consequent reduction in weight, without sacrifice in strength. This new car, called the Roomette I., contains eighteen individual rooms. It weighs 66 tons, compared with the 85 tons of a present standard open section Pullman.

Massive Springs in Trucks.

Of its total weight, the two trucks alone will weigh 20 tons. Massive springs in these newly designed trucks, it is promised, will give the same smoothness in riding as that of the existing streamliners which run at speeds of 100 miles an hour or better west from Chicago.

The roomette car is finished in several shades of light colors in the interior and on the exterior it is finished in gun metal steel, with several stripes of yellow running the length of the car. In appearance it resembles cars on railroads in Europe, although it is much larger.

Among its features are a bed, that once made up, can be raised or lowered at ease by the passenger desiring to move about his room at night, and a new system of air conditioning which diffuses the air instead of sending it in strong force.

New Car to Be Exhibited.

When the new trains will be placed in service could not be learned, but railroad men will be given an opportunity to look over the new car at a divisional meeting this week of the Association of American Railroads at Atlantic City. It left over the Pennsylvania railroad Friday night for the east.

With the new streamlined trains in operation, it is expected that ru-

[Continued on page 9, column 8.]

QUALITY, VALUE, SATISFACTION — PLUS LIBERAL CHARGE ACCOMMODATIONS

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STOCKS DECLINE FOR FOURTH DAY; MANY NEW LOWS

Slowing of Industry by Strikes Reflected.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, June 12.—Many stocks slipped into new low ground for the year today as the stock market registered its fourth successive decline. Losses in the general list ranged from fractions to more than 2 points with steels and rail issues the hardest hit.

Total volume for the short session amounted to 387,220 shares.

Again the dominating factor in the action of the list was negative news from the scattered strike front. Wall street psychology is tinged with pessimism, reflecting the critical labor situation with the slowing up of operations in important industries.

Light Selling Pressure.

While pressure was comparatively light, it was evident to observers that nearby bids were lacking and, as a result, the list dropped steadily. A moderate rally occurred near the close, with United States Steel recovering to 98⅛ from a low of 96½.

Much of the day's selling was reported to be in the nature of disgusted liquidation for the account of traders who feared even more labor unrest and who were discouraged by the Roosevelt administration's policy in meeting conditions. Steels and motors were particularly hard hit because of estimates that profits might be severely reduced in the current and third quarters.

Another factor which held the constructive forces in check was advices from Paris emphasizing dissension among high government officials and the possibility of a fresh government crisis as a result of the weakness of the franc.

Steels Break at Opening.

Initial prices were generally lower with the steel group bearing the brunt of the pressure. A block of 1,000 shares of United States Steel changed hands at 97⅛, off ⅞. After sinking further, however, it came back strongly to close with a fractional gain. Bethlehem responded to the news of a strike in one of its plants by opening a point lower and then sinking to 81⅞, a loss of nearly 2 points. Republic opened unchanged but slid off a fraction before the close.

In the meantime, declines were registered by a number of automobile shares. Both General Motors and Chrysler sold at new lows for the year. It was the third successive day of a new bottom for General Motors. The loss in Chrysler amounted to more than a point.

Carrier shares continued to reflect the effect of smaller freight tonnages due to labor troubles.

WHAT STOCKS DID

[Saturday, June 12, 1937.]

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
25 Railroads	43.27	42.89	43.07	— .04
25 Industrials	208.85	207.08	207.68	—1.41
50 stocks	126.06	124.98	125.37	— .91

	High.	Low	Close.
50 stocks one year ago	124.42	123.90	124.36
50 stocks two years ago	96.99	96.19	96.65

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 indus.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	—.5	—.3	—.2	—.4
Saturday	90.4	41.5	*40.7	65.6
Previous day	90.9	41.8	40.9	66.0
Month ago	89.6	44.7	41.7	66.3
Year ago	84.1	35.2	48.6	62.9
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.3
1937 low	88.5	37.8	*40.7	65.4
1936 high	99.3	43.5	53.7	72.8
1936 low	73.4	30.2	43.4	55.7
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

*New 1937 low.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
30 industrials	170.57	169.00	169.51	—1.26
20 railroads	55.51	55.03	55.26	— .34
20 utilities	26.71	26.46	26.55	— .23

ISSUES TRADED.

	Saturday.	Friday.
Advances	64	106
Declines	407	540
Unchanged	144	139
Total issues	615	785
New 1937 highs	0	1
New 1937 low	75	94

TRACTION ISSUES

Chicago Surface Lines.

	Bid.	Ask.
Cal & So Chi Ry 5s 1927 c/d	65	67
Chi City & Con coll tr 5s, 1927 c/d	14	15
Chi City Ry first 5s, 1927 c/d	63½	64½
Chi Rys first 5s, 1927 c/d	64¾	65¾
Do series "A" 5s, 1927 c/d	19½	20½
Do series "B" 5s, 1927 c/d	8½	9½
Do purchase money 5s, 1927 c/d	11	13
Do adj. income 4s 1927 c/d	5½	7
Chicago Rapid Transit.		
Chi Rap Trans 6½s, 1944 c/d	7⅛	8½
Do 6s, 1953 c/d	7⅛	8½
Do W. S. El first 4s, 1938 c/d	10	11
Do extension 4s, 1938 c/d	9½	10½
N. W. El first 5s, 1941 c/d	12	13
Union El [Loop] 5s, 1945 c/d	14½	16
Suburban Tractions.		
Chi No Sh & M 1st & ref 6s, 1955	4	5
Do 1st and ref 5½s, 1956	4	5
Do first 5s, 1936	5½	6½
Do equip. Tr. 5½s	35	38
Chi Au & Elgn 1st & ref. 6s, 1951	7½	8½

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Sales.		Close.	Net chge.
84,000	Gen Motors	50⅝	— 4⅝
76,600	U S Steel	98⅛	— 3¼
72,000	Pure Oil	17⅝	— ⅛
66,300	Anaconda	51½	— 3⅛
54,400	Socony Vac	18⅞	— ⅝
43,600	N Y Central	41⅜	— 3
39,900	Repub Stl	34¼	— 1⅜
38,500	Yellow Trk & C	23⅝	— 1⅞
33,300	United Corp	4½	....
32,400	Celanese	38½	— 1⅜
31,100	Kennecott	57¼	— 1⅞
31,000	Comwlth & Sou	2⅛	— ⅛
29,100	Int Nickel	58¾	— ⅝
28,400	Gen Electric	51½	— 2⅝
27,600	Tide Water Asso	16⅞	— ⅛
26,900	Douglas Airc	57¾	— 1⅝
25,900	Northern Pac	31⅛	— 2¼
25,800	Int Tel & Tel	10⅜	+ ⅛
25,600	Montgom Ward	51⅜	— 2¼
25,100	Radio	8½	— ⅜

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock.	Rate. Period.	Payable.	Stock of record.
Am Bever. 7% pfd.	8¾c q.	July 1	June 19
Fansteel Met pfd.	$1.25 q.	June 30	June 15
Keith Geo E pfd.	$1 acc	June 21	June 7
Mar-Tex Oil.	1c ex	June 30	June 18
Do.	5c q	June 30	June 18
McQuay Norris.	75c q	July 1	June 22
Mo Edison. $7 pfd.	$1.75 q.	July 1	June 21
Rath Packing.	33 1-3c	July 1	June 21
St L Scr & Bolt, 7% pfd.	$7	June 25	June 19

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, June 12, 1937.
Shares sold today.....387,220
Year ago.....375,400

Saturday, June 12, 1937.
Total sales 1937 to date.....218,873,300
Total sales 1936 to date.....248,224,199

[The figure in brackets after name of stock is annual dividend rate.]

1937 High.	1937 Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
			A					
22⅝	15	1.9	Adams Exp [.30g]	200	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ½
36	29⅝	1.9	Addressog [.60g]	100	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	....
80¼	67¼	1.4	Air Reduc [1a]	900	70⅞	69⅛	69⅝	— ⅜
5¼	2⅝	...	Airway El Ap	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
15⅝	11⅝	5.5	Alaska Jun [.60a]	300	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
5⅜	2⅝	...	Alleghany	200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
59⅝	42½	...	Do pfd $30 ww	200	43	42½	43	+ ½
45⅝	31⅛	2.5	Alleg Steel [.80g]	300	32½	32	32	— 1¾
37⅞	18	5.6	Allen Indust [1]	100	18	18	18	— ⅛
258½	218	2.7	Al Chem & Dye [6]	100	225	225	225	— 1
33⅛	21⅝	9.1	Allied Mills [2g]	400	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
			[illegible]					

1937 High.	1937 Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
11⅝	7	1.4	Fed Mot [.10g]	100	7	7	7	....
6	3¼	...	Fed Wat Svc A	400	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
45⅝	36	4.3	FidPFireIns [1.60a]	500	37½	37¼	37½	....
41⅝	32⅝	3.1	Firestone T&R [1g]	100	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
52¼	40	6.1	First N Strs [2.50]	100	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	....
46¼	29⅞	3.3	Flintkote [1]	300	30	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
9⅝	5	...	Follansbee	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
54⅛	38⅛	...	Foster Wheel	100	42½	42½	42½	— ½
135	106	...	Do pfd	10	110	110	110	— 3
18⅝	9⅛	...	Francisco Sug	200	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
83	55	...	Frank Sim pfd	20	55	55	55	....
32⅛	24⅛	3.9	Freeport Sul [1]	500	26⅛	25⅝	25⅝	— ¼
48½	26	...	Fuller 2d pfd	10	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
			G					
			[illegible]					

1937 High.	1937 Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
24⅞	17⅝	...	Pure Oil	5,000	17⅝	17½	17⅝	....
112⅝	108	7.3	Do pfd [8]	200	109⅝	109⅝	109½	— ½
23⅝	15⅝	1.8	Purity Bak [.30g]	900	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
			Q					
18⅝	16	2.6	Quak Sta Oil [.45g]	200	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
			R					
12⅝	8½	...	Radio	5,900	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅜
10⅞	7⅝	...	Radio-Keith-O	400	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	....
25½	14⅝	...	RR Sec Ill C Stk	60	18	18	18	— ⅛
37⅝	29	4.5	Raybest-Man [1.50]	200	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
47	37	5.4	Reading Co [2]	100	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— 2½
49	44⅝	4.4	Read 1st pfd [2]	100	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅝
13⅝	8	...	Real Silk	100	8	8	8	....
			[illegible]					

1937 High.	1937 Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
			U					
100⅞	76½	2.2	Underw-Ell [1.75g]	500	80⅛	80	80	— 1
91⅛	63	2.7	Un Bag & P [2]	100	73	73	73	....
111	95	2.5	Un Carb [2.40g]	300	98⅛	97½	97½	— ½
28¼	23⅝	3.4	Un Oil Cal [.55g]	1,000	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜	— ¼
148⅝	126½	4.3	Un Pac [6]	300	139	138⅛	139	+ ⅝
31⅛	25¼	6.4	Un T Car [1.60]	200	26	25½	25½	— 1⅛
24⅞	15⅛	...	Unit Air Lines	1,300	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
35⅛	23⅛	2.0	Unit Airc C [.50g]	1,500	25¼	25	25	— ⅝
30⅝	23	7.0	Unit Big [1.60]	200	23	23	23	— ⅝
91	69⅝	4.8	Unit Carbon [4]	100	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	....
8⅛	4½	...	United Corp	4,500	4½	4½	4½	....
46⅞	33	8.8	Do pfd [3]	100	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅝
16	11½	2.1	Unit Drug [.25g]	200	12	12	12	....
			[illegible]					

1937 High.	1937 Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
13⅛	8¼	...	Thermoid	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
28⅞	23	3.6	Thomp Prod [.90g]	200	25½	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
10¼	4⅞	...	Thompson-Star	400	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
40⅝	21¼	...	Do pfd	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	....
21⅝	16⅝	2.1	Tide-W As [.35g]	600	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
28⅞	20⅝	9.5	Timk-Det Ax [2e]	800	21⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ½
79	59½	5.0	Timk Roll B [3]	400	60	59⅞	59⅞	— ⅞
17⅝	12⅞	3.1	Transamerica [.40a]	1,800	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	....
22⅝	13¼	...	Trans & West Air	700	14⅝	14	14⅝	+ ⅝
11⅝	8	3.1	Tri-C Corp [.25g]	300	8⅛	8	8	— ¼
26⅝	14	...	Truscon Stl	100	14	14	14	— 1
40⅞	33¾	2.8	Twen C-Fox F [1g]	800	36⅛	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅞
26⅝	16⅞	0.8	Twin Coach [.15g]	400	18¼	18	18	— ⅛

1937 High.	1937 Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
46⅝	37¼	7.9	Young S [illegible]					
101⅞	75½	1.9	Ygst Sh&T [illegible]					
			Z					
40¼	31	3.1	Zenith Ra[illegible]					
9¼	5⅛	...	Zonite Pr[illegible]					

*Ex dividend. †First sa[illegible] xr—Ex rights. a—Also extra[illegible] able in stock. g—Declared[illegible] h—Cash or stock. k—Accu[illegible] calendar year.
Sales to 11 a. m., 170,000[illegible]

WHEAT PRICES SLUMP IN CHIEF WORLD MARKETS

Australian Sales, Canadian Rains Cause Drop.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES

Closing prices of principal July deliveries on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday:

	Yesterday.	Friday.	Yr. ago.
Wheat	$1.05⅞	$1.08⅝	$0.85
Corn	1.12	1.14¼	.64¼
Oats	.38	.39	.25¼
Rye	.79¼	.83½	.55¼

Wheat prices slumped sharply throughout the world yesterday under the weight of liquidation induced by a variety of influences. Domestic quotations dropped 2 to 3 cents a bushel, Winnipeg and Liverpool lost more than 2 cents, and Rotterdam sagged 3 to 4 cents. Chicago prices were down approximately 3 cents at the finish.

The decline here started at the opening, induced by weakness abroad, where pressure of wheat imports from Australia affected futures prices adversely. A rally occurred later when Winnipeg failed to follow the decline, but around midmorning the Canadian market started slipping as reports of rains in various parts of the provinces started coming into the pits. Prices here dropped rapidly again.

Drouth Areas Get Rain.

The rains fell in areas which are badly in need of moisture, although the amount received later proved to be insignificant. Another adverse influence on prices was the receipt of only light scattered showers in the southwest, which will permit harvesting with the resumption of dry weather, and rains in western Montana, South Dakota and extreme western North Dakota, where moisture is needed for the growing crops.

The weekly weather forecast for the great plains area predicted fair weather during the first part of this week, followed by showers in the middle or at the close of the week. Temperatures are expected to be normal or above average for the most part.

Rust news lost its effect for the moment because the period in which it can cause damage in the spring wheat belt is still ahead.

Some Selling for Hedging.

Some selling representing hedging helped to depress wheat prices, although most observers said this type of operations was small. An increase is expected next week as the crop in the southwest moves to market in heavier volume.

Steady liquidation in corn was augmented by short selling late in the session when reports were circulated that strikes had closed some distilleries in Peoria, Ill. Distillers use large quantities of premium grade corn. These reports also affected the cash corn market, where prices for premium grades eased. Later, it was said, only a few men had walked out and that operations would not be hampered, but the news arrived too late to induce much rebuying.

Oats and rye continued to ease. The reaction yesterday carried December corn and September and December oats, rye and soy beans to new low levels for the season.

BOARD OF TRADE GRAIN FUTURES

[Yesterday's prices in dollars per bushel.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Year ago.	Season's range High.	Season's range Low.
Wheat.								
July	1.07½-1.07	1.08	1.05⅞	1.06 -1.05⅞	1.08⅝-1.08⅝	.85⅛- .85	1.30⅝	.96⅞
September	1.07¾-1.07	1.07⅞	1.05¾	1.05⅞-1.05¾	1.08⅝-1.08½	.86¼- .86⅛	1.27¾	1.05
December	1.09⅝-1.09⅛	1.09¾	1.07¾	1.07⅞-1.07¾	1.10¼-1.10⅝	.88 - .87⅞	1.23⅛	1.07⅛
Corn.								
July	1.13½-1.13⅛	1.14	1.12	1.12¼-1.12	1.14⅛-1.14¼	....	1.27	.86⅝
*July	1.11½	1.11½	1.11½	1.11½	1.13½	.61¼	1.24⅝	.85
September	1.01⅛-1.00½	1.01⅜	.99	.99⅝- .99	1.02 -1.02⅛	.58½	1.15⅝	.93¼
December	.75	.75⅝	.73¾	.74 - .73⅞	.75⅝- .75½	.53¼	.85⅝	.73¾
Oats.								
July	.38⅝- .38⅞	.38⅞	.38	.38 - .38⅛	.39 - .39⅛	.25¼	.50¼	.37⅞
September	.35 - .34⅞	.35	.34¼	.34⅝	.35 - .35⅛	.25⅞	.47½	.34¼
December	.36⅝	.36½	.36⅛	.36¼	.36⅝- .36⅞	.27½	.42⅛	.36⅛
Rye.								
July	.81½	.83	.79	.79¼	.83½	.55½	1.12	.71
September	.76⅛	.76¾	.75¼	.75¼	.77½	.56¾	1.03½	.75¼
December	.78	.78½	.77¼	.77¼	.79	.57⅞	.96	.77¼
Soy Beans.								
July	1.43	1.43	1.42	1.42	1.44½	....	1.77	1.32
October	1.08	1.08	1.07¼	1.07½	1.09⅝	....	1.33	1.07¼
December	1.08½	1.08½	1.07	1.07¼	1.09⅜	....	1.26	1.07

*Old; mixture of 25 per cent flint and 75 per cent dent deliverable on contracts.

CASH GRAIN

Cars received at Chicago and officially inspected totaled seven wheat, forty-six corn, ten oats, two rye, one barley, and twelve soy beans. Prices in principal markets follow:

WHEAT.

No.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
2 red	....	1.19 @24	1.21
2 hd	....	1.16 @28	....
	Duluth.	**Winnipeg.**	**Minneapolis.**
1 d.n.	1.27⅝@37⅝	1.15⅝	1.27⅝@37⅝
2 d.n.	1.25⅝@34⅝	1.13⅝	1.25⅝@34⅝
3 d.n.	1.21⅝@32⅝	1.11⅝	1.21⅝@32⅝
1 a.d.	1.06 @07	1.08⅝	....
		Toledo.	**Omaha.**
2 red	....	1.20½@21½	....
2 hd	....	....	1.24

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
2 yel	1.18 @20½	1.21 @24	1.20 @21
3 yel	1.16 @18½	1.20 @23¼	....
4 yel	1.17	1.17 @20½	....
	Minneapolis.	**Omaha.**	**Peoria.**
2 yel	1.12 @13	1.20	1.17½
3 yel	1.10 @12	....	1.16½
4 yel	1.08 @09	....	1.16

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
2 wh	48¼@48¾	45 @49	48½
3 wh	45¾@46¾	44 @48	47½
	Duluth.	**Omaha.**	**Minneapolis.**
2 wh	....	48½	41⅝@43⅝
3 wh	38 @41	44 @46	39⅝@42⅝
4 wh	....	....	38⅝@41⅝
	Winnipeg.	**Toledo.**	**Peoria.**
2 wh	54	51 @52	....
3 wh	53	....	....

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chgo	....	55 @00	....
Minn	88¾@93¾	40 @88	1.87 @91
Dulh	83¾@89¾	43¼@85	1.91

SOY BEANS.

No. 2 yellow sold at $1.42¾ per bu, track, Chicago; No. 3 yellow, $1.41½.

TORONTO STOCKS WEEKLY RANGE

Sales.		High.	Low.	Clos.
1,343	Abitibi	7.12½	6.50	6.62½
11,360	Aldermac	1.15	1.05	1.05
16,600	Astoria Rouyn	.12	.10¼	.10¼
470	Bathurst A.	19.50	18.00	18.00
42,735	Bidgood	.68	.60	.60
[illegible]				

PRODUCE MARKETS

Fresh eggs unchanged; receipts, 22,082 cases. Butter steady to ¼c a lb higher; receipts, 16,629 tubs. Live poultry unchanged; receipts, 8 trucks. Potatoes, old stronger, new weaker; receipts, 154 cars; on team track, 296 cars.

Wholesale Creamery Butter Prices.

	Chicago Whole milk.	Chicago Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	.31	....	32	....	31½
92 score	.30	....	31	31½	31
91 score	.29¾	....	30½	31¼	30½
90 score	.29½	29¾	30	31	29½
89 score	.28¾	28¾	28¾	29½	28
88 score	.27½	....	27½	28½	27
87 score	...	....	27	....	26½

Wholesale Cheese Prices.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Flats	....	17⅜	17½-18	....
Twins	.15½-15⅝	16½-17½	....	....
S Dais	.16 -16¼	17 -17½	16⅜-17	17½
Y Am	....	17 -17½	17	....
Lghns	.16 -16¼	....	....	17½

U. S. Government Graded Eggs.

U. S. extras [large], white, loose.....28c
U. S. extras [large], white, cartons.....29c

Live Poultry—Wholesale.

Broilers	20c	Legh. hens	10@12½c
Fryers	20@23c	Old roosters	12@13c
Springs	23@26½c	Turkeys	13@16c
Hens	13@17c	Ducks	9@12c
Geese	7@9c		

Fresh Eggs.

Extra firsts, cars	19¼c
Less than cars	19c
Fresh firsts, cars	19c
Less than cars	18¼c
Current receipts	17¾c
Dirties	16½c
Checks	16¼c
Storage packed extras	20¼c
Do firsts	20¼c

Potatoes.

Idaho, 100 lbs.....$1.75@2.25
Southern, new, 100 lbs.....$1.75@1.90

Country Dressed Veal Carcasses.

50-60 lbs	10@10½c	90-100 lbs	12@13c
70-80 lbs	11@11½c	100-200 lbs	14c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Wholesale prices in less than car lots in Chicago, as reported by the bureau of agricultural economics:

Apples, bu, Illinois	$1.75 to $2.25
Asparagus, sq crate, Illinois	1.25 to 1.75
Beets, bunch, Missouri	.03½
Beans, string, bu, La.-Miss.	1.75 to 2.50
Cabbage, crate, Tennessee	.75 to .85
Cantaloupes, crate, california	2.50 to 3.50
Carrots, crate, California	5.00 to 6.00
[illegible]	

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT.

[illegible]

NAVAL STORES.

[illegible]

CURB.

[illegible]

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

[illegible]

Dul.	1.91	1.91	1.91	1.91	1.91½
Wpg.	1.64	1.64	1.63	1.63¼	1.64
B. A.	1.28¾	1.28¾	1.28½	1.28½	1.28¾
August Flaxseed.					
B. A.	1.28¾	1.28¾	1.28½	1.28½	1.28¾
September Flaxseed.					
Mpls.	1.88	1.89½	1.88	1.89½	1.90
Dul.	1.89	1.89	1.89	1.89	1.89½
October Flaxseed.					
Wpg.	1.64½	1.64½	1.62⅛	1.62½	1.62⅜

*Durum. †Exchange, $4.93; Friday, $4.93.

MONEY, GOLD, AND SILVER

NEW YORK, June 12.—(AP)—SILVER—Bar, nominal. No quotation.

Foreign Markets.

LONDON, June 12.—(AP)—Money and discount rates unchanged. Bar silver steady and unchanged at 20d [sterling price equivalent to 44.41c]. Bar gold declined 1½ pence to 140s 6d [sterling price equivalent to $34.66].

MONTREAL, Que., June 12.—(AP)—SILVER—Futures closed steady and unchanged. No sales. Closing bids in cents per ounce: July, 44.55; September, 44.40; December, 44.40.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[Quotations are in American cents.]

	June 12.	June 11.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago
London	493.06¼	493.43¼	493.62½	502.81¼
Paris	4.45	4.45	4.45⅞	6.58⅝
Italy	5.26¼	5.26¼	5.26¼	7.87
Belgium	16.87	16.88	16.83	16.90
Switzld	22.89	22.88	22.82	32.31
Holland	54.99	54.99	54.99	67.58
Denmark	22.05	22.04	22.04	22.46
Sweden	25.46	25.44½	25.45	25.94
Norway	24.81	24.78½	24.80	25.258
Spain	.....	.....	.....	13.64
Germany	40.09	40.06	40.05	40.26
†Do	25.25	25.25	25.25	.....
‡Do	21.25	21.25	21.50	.....
Austria	*18.75	*18.75	*18.75	*18.75
Poland	18.97	18.97	18.97	18.80
Greece	.90¾	.91	.91	.94
Rumania	.75	.75	.75	.75
Jugo-Sl	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.30
Czechosl.	3.48½	3.48½	3.49	4.14
Finland	2.19	2.19	2.19	2.21
Canada	99.96⅞	99.96⅞	99.93 1/16	99.78⅛
Argent	*32.90	*32.90	*32.88	27.85
Brazil	*8.80¼	*8.80¼	*8.80¼	8.61
Hongkong	30.39	30.40	30.44	32.37½
Shanghai	29.75	29.75	29.90	30.12½
Japan	28.72	28.74	28.74	29.47
India	37.28	37.28	37.24	38.04
Chile	5.30	5.30	5.30	5.25
Singapore	57.95	57.90	57.90	59.05
Hungary	19.80	19.80	19.80	19.85
Mexico	27.85	27.85	27.85	27.85

*Nominal. †Registered travel. ‡Registered commercial.

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

[On June 11 in thousands of bushels.]

	July.	Sept.	Dec.	Total.
Wheat	20,523	17,408	4,914	42,845
Corn, new	6,850	3,774	1,747	12,371
Oats	1,637	1,001	820	3,458
Rye	1,164	545	178	1,887
Soy beans	37	*20	22	79
Grand total				60,640

Open Grain Trades.

	July.	Sept.	Dec.	Total.
Wheat	35,724	43,770	10,153	89,647
Corn, old	1,067	......	......	......
Do, new	11,468	15,251	6,035	33,821
Oats	7,474	8,557	2,909	18,940
Rye	3,358	4,207	1,385	8,950
[illegible]				

BANK STOCKS

CHICAGO.

[Nominal quotations.]

NATIONAL BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
American Nat Bank & Trust	270	285
American Holding Corp	30	33
City Nat Bk & Tr Co of Chicago	138	142
Cont Ill Nat Bk & Tr $33 1-3 par	127	129
Cont Ill Co Ctfs of Ben Int	3c	8c
Drovers National	172	177
First National	301	304
First National [Cicero] $50 Par	50	60
First National [Englewood]	170	180
First National [Evanston]	120	135
Halsted Exchange	115	125
Lawndale National $10 Par	21	26
Liberty National	190	205
Live Stock National $20 Par	50	54
Madison Crawford National	138	145
Merchandise National Bank	260	270
Mid-City National Bank	120	125
Mutual National	145	155
National Boulevard Bank	175	185
National Builders $50 Par	100	110
South East National	134	142
Upper Avenue National	195	...
Terminal Natl $20 Par	41	43
STATE BANKS.		
Austin State Bank $40 Par	30	35
Avenue State Bank, Oak Park	30	40
Beverly State Savings	75	85
Chicago City $50 Par	120	125
Drexel State $40 Par	38	45
Drovers Trust & Savings Bank	160	167
Evanston Trust & Savings	33	39
Hamilton State	44	50
Harris Trust & Savings	440	450
Lake Shore Tr & Sav $50 Par	90	98
Lake View Trust	245	270
Main State Bank	105	115
Mercantile Trust	170	180
Metropolitan State	95	110
Northern Trust Co	730	740
Oak Park Trust & Sav $50 Par	80	90
Personal Loan & Savings	150	155
Pioneer Tr & Sav Bk, $50 Par	145	....
Pullman Trust & Savings	160	175
Sears Community State $25 Par	31	36
South Chicago Savings	43	50
St Bk & Tr Co of Evanston $60 Par	47	52
University State	90	100

NEW YORK.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bk of Man	32	34	First Nat	50½	52½
Bank Tr	66	68	First Natl	2040	2080
Bkyn Tr	120	125	Guaran Tr	321	326
Cen Han	121½	124½	Irving Tr	15¼	16¼
Chas Nat	49	51	Mfgrs Tr	53	55
Chem Bk	64	66	Do pfd	50½	52½
Comm'l	191	197	Natl City	42½	44½
Cont Bk	16¼	17¾	N Y Tr	126	129
Corn Ex	62½	63½	Public	42½	44½
Emp Tr	30	31	TitleG&T	13	14

EARNINGS PER SHARE

NEW YORK, June 12.—(AP)—Corporate earnings statements released during the week, showing profits per share, included:

	1937.	1936.
QUARTER ENDED APRIL 20.		
United Gas Corp	$0.23	$0.15
Electric Power and Light	.47	.17
FOUR MONTHS ENDED APRIL 30.		
Western Union Telegraph	1.63	1.58
Wheeling Steel	3.97	....
YEAR ENDED APRIL 30.		
Engineers Public Service	§.42	£5.09
McLellan Stores	1.54	1.26
Truax-Traer Coal	1.31	1.11
QUARTER ENDED MARCH 31.		
International Tel and Tel	.26	.13
Reynolds Spring	.21	.48
Freeport Sulphur	.66	.57
YEAR ENDED MARCH 27.		
First National Stores	4.24	3.06

§Common. £Preferred.

HAY MARKET.

	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3.
Timothy, rail	$19@20	$18@19	$13@15
Do truck	16@17	15@16	13@14
Clover rail	17@18	15@16	11@13
Alfalfa, rail	21@24	17@19	14@16

Oat and wheat straw, rail, $9@10; truck, $9@10. Rye straw, rail, $12@13; truck, $11@12. Marsh hay, rail and truck, $9@11.

ILLINOIS RELIEF COSTLY DESPITE AVAILABLE JOBS

State Outlay Still About 15 Million Per Month.

Relief expenditures in Illinois are still running about $15,000,000 a month despite greatly increased opportunities for private employment, the Illinois Manufacturers' association reported yesterday on the basis of a study to determine whether employment gains have resulted in a corresponding decrease in relief rolls.

May figures covering the Chicago area alone indicated a moderate drop in relief rolls as compared with May a year ago, the association's report showed, but statistics for previous periods revealed little decline in the number of persons receiving assistance.

More Persons on Relief.

"The estimated total number of persons on relief in Illinois for March, including direct relief, WPA and old age persons, is 1,216,000, or about 16 per cent of the population of the state," the report said. "In March, 1935, relief clients numbered 1,183,340. So there was a gain of 32,600 persons on relief in March, despite the increased employment."

The association found the Chicago relief administration had 75,172 cases on its rolls in May, compared with 92,453 relief cases on the rolls of the Illinois Emergency Relief commission in May, 1936. The number of relief persons assigned to WPA showed a drop of approximately 10,500 during the year, while the Chicago relief administration closed 2,218 cases because of regular employment and opened 1,866 cases because of loss of regular employment.

Finds More Jobs Available.

The study by the association indicated that opportunities for employment have increased sharply recently.

"There are apparently hundreds of jobs open in the metal trades," the report said. "There are also positions open for salesmen, pharmacists, waiters, dish washers, printers, cabinet makers, bus boys, housemen, carpenters, draftsmen, bookkeepers, stenographers, dictaphone operators, maids—almost every imaginable employment."

The Illinois state employment service alone furnished 1,600 employés mostly to Illinois manufacturers during April, the highest record for several years, the association pointed out. The latest report from the Illinois department of labor showed there was a gain in employment in all industries in Illinois in April of 11 per cent over April, 1935, and a gain of 15 per cent in manufacturing industries.

The association made no attempt to explain why the increase in opportunities for private employment has failed to sharply reduce the number of relief cases.

CLYDE SHIPYARD ORDERS SET NEW MARK SINCE WAR

Washington, D. C., June 12.—[Special.]—All records of new work placed with the Clyde shipyards in Scotland since the war were broken in May by contracts totaling more than $90,000,000, according to a report from the American consulate, made public today by the department of commerce.

Heading the orders received during the month were those for two battleships, followed by contracts for oil tankers, cargo steamships, and cargo motorships. It is estimated that by midsummer there will be under construction forty ships for the British admiralty and ninety merchant vessels, the report said.

Carrier Authorized to Lay 23 Miles of New Rail

St. Louis, Mo., June 12.—[Special.]—The trustee of the St. Louis Southwestern Railway company today received authority from Federal Judge C. B. Davis to purchase and instal new 112 pound rail on approximately 23 miles of main line track in southeastern Missouri. The total cost is $374,545. The Missouri Pacific will pay about $154,400 of the cost, as the trackage is used by both roads.

Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line to Elect Directors Aug. 4

Wilmington, Del., June 12.—(AP)—A special meeting of the class B stockholders of the Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line company will be held Aug. 4 to fill three vacancies on the board of directors. The election was authorized yesterday by Chancellor Josiah O. Wolcott, who granted a petition by John R. Perry, class B stockholder.

United Air Lines Reports Big Passenger Mile Gain

During the first 20 days of May United Air Lines flew 5,557,225 passenger miles, equaling the total for all of April, B. B. Gragg, sales manager, announced yesterday. Compared with the same period of April the increase was 40.2 per cent, he said.

LETTERS

Letters of 200 words or less addressed to Financial Editor will be published in this column from time to time.

U. S. Trains vs. Brtiish.

PARIS, France, May 26.—You made quite a campaign a year or two ago for faster passenger train service, and I really thought we were doing pretty well as, for instance, the 5½ hour train from Chicago to St. Louis, a distance of 300 miles.

You will, however, note that England is putting on a train to do 400 miles in 6½ hours, an average speed of 61½ miles per hour for a longer run compared with the Chicago-St. Louis average of 54½ m.p.h.

J. KYLE FOSTER,
Hotel Continental.

Veterans of the Rails

Engineer Ed Buckley (left) and Conductor C. R. McCurdy (right) have been working on the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad together since 1894. They are about to leave on the Zipper, fast train between Chicago and St. Louis.

Rail 'Buddies' End 43 Years; Not a Mishap

C. R. McCurdy, conductor, and Ed Buckley, engineer, last week celebrated the forty-third anniversary of starting work together on the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad, completing 43 years of railroading with a perfect score—no accidents, no injuries and no lawsuits resulting from their actions. This rail Damon and Pythias are the conductor and engineer of the Zipper, fast Chicago and St. Louis train.

Although they have been working together for 43 years, McCurdy regards Buckley as a youngster, since the engineer didn't start work with the road until 1894 — twelve years after he went with it.

Recalls Early Hazards.

McCurdy, who lives at 7749 Union avenue, joined the railroad in 1882, at a time, he said, when grocers were reluctant to give credit to families of railroad men. It wasn't that the grocers doubted the integrity of the railroaders, he explained, but accidents were so common in those years.

But times have changed, McCurdy said, with the railroads showing one of the best safety records of any industry. As he strolled down the ailes of the air conditioned Zipper the veteran engineer recalled the days when gas lamps were exciting innovations, when passenger coaches were heated by stove and when he had to climb to the top of the car to apply the brakes, there being no air brakes.

He Doesn't Like to Travel.

The conductor, who has spent his life on wheels, does not like to travel and when his annual vacation comes around he goes to the north woods.

Buckley, the engineer, is a native of Union City, Michigan. He is known to his fellow workers as "the poorest man on the road" because he isn't. He has a dairy farm, started as a hobby, but now grown to the proportions of a full sized industry.

McCurdy and Buckley during their long association were on the first Chicago and Eastern Illinois train from Chicago to St. Louis, which left here on July 31, 1904, making the run in 10 hours against the five hours of the Zipper.

New Haven Reorganization Hearing Set for July 20

Washington, D. C., June 12.—(AP)—The interstate commerce commission today assigned a hearing in Washington July 20 on the reorganization plan for the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company. The proceeding will be held before Commissioner Charles D. Mahaffie and Examiner Harvey L. Wilkinson.

BROKERS FACE DILEMMA OVER SHRINKING TRADE

Commission Rise or Staf Cut Believed Likely.

Stock brokers are in a dilemma these days. Because of extremely dull markets they face the unpleasant task of reducing overhead by releasing employés, or the alternative of boosting commission rates, feasibility of which is questioned.

The big brokerage firms in New York need not be quite as hesitant over adopting either course as are the Chicago firms. Larger volume as a whole for the New York firms with correspondent business may allow them to take such bold steps as raising rates or entirely eliminating the smaller margin accounts—as one big house did recently. Also there has been no hesitancy in New York in giving employés an enforced holiday—or the well known "Scotch vacation."

Say Action Is Necessary.

Things have come to such a state, however, that some definite action must be taken soon unless the market picks up considerably, brokers say.

These firms on the average are geared to show a profit when trading on the New York exchange runs above 1,000,000 shares a day. So far in June the average has been less than 600,000. Scarcity of trading was also encountered in the earlier years of the depression, but then the situation did not include rising costs of operating.

Considerable talk of raising rates is heard among New York brokers, but the plan was brought up previously, and dropped.

See More Harm Than Good.

The opinion is expressed here that a rate boost would probably do more harm than good—diminishing even the light volume now obtained.

An increase would serve to curb speculative activity, especially among the "little fellows" in the market, brokers say. The buyers of small amounts, or odd lots, have been active in the market, the New York exchange disclosing the other day that odd lot business accounts for one-fifth of current sales on the exchange. But this activity has not been necessarily speculative, as shown in the preponderant amount of purchases made for cash rather than on a margin basis.

COAL MEN URGE EQUALITY IN FUEL TAX AND CONTROL

Resolutions favoring legislation to place gas and oil and other competing fuels on an equal plane with coal, as regards taxation and regulation, were adopted yesterday by the American Retail Coal association at the closing session of its annual convention in the Palmer house.

The resolutions also opposed legislation favoring coöperatives over individual enterprise in the coal industy, expressing the belief that consumer coöperatives had the advantages in the bituminous coal act of 1937.

The association recommended that the national bituminous coal commission establish an advisory committee of retail coal merchants to assist the commission on rules and regulations governing the sale of coal.

George I. Methe, Chicago, was reelected president of the association.

Dr. Cover to Make Study of Home Credit Expansion

Dr. John H. Cover of the University of Chicago school of business has been appointed to make a study of the Illinois-Wisconsin district of the Federal Home Loan bank of Chicago to determine the point at which uncurtailed expansion of home owner credit begins to become hazardous. A. R. Gardner, president of the bank, announced the appointment, the first of its kind.

Everyday Economics

This daily feature is presented in response to requests for simple explanations of matters concerning finance, business, and the markets. Suggestions from readers are welcomed. Address "Editor, Everyday Economics."

How Railroad Rates Are Made.

Railroads usually cannot raise or lower their regular rates for passenger or freight service without obtaining permission from the interstate commerce commission. Since shippers and passengers always want low rates and the railroads want rates at least high enough to cover expenses and pay a return on their investments, there always is considerable controversy when a change in rates is proposed.

If a railroad believes that the rate for hauling a certain commodity is lower than the cost of service plus a fair profit, a petition is filed with the commission for permission to increase the charge. The commission holds public hearings, usually one for the railroad to tell why higher charges are necessary, and others for shippers to explain their views. Frequently, hearings are held in various parts of the country when important rates are involved.

After both sides have presented their cases, the commission makes a study of the evidence and gives a decision. The commission's job is supposed to be to coördinate interests of the roads and shippers so that charges will be fair to both groups.

Usually there is a long delay between the time when a petition is filed and the time when it is finally granted. Railroads have contended that this is a hardship in periods of rapidly increasing costs of operations because losses pile up before relief is granted by the commission.

BANK DISCLOSES FINANCIAL ILLS OF BORROWERS

Individual Reaction to Debt Shown.

[Continued from page 7, column 5.]

be anticipated appreciation in the listed securities would, in reasonable time, pay for the purchase of the bank shares which he might acquire."

Give Similar Explanations.

Three other debtors of Central Republic — Everett A. Thatcher for $62,139, Esther M. Geele for $231,168, and Eugene M. Strom for $135,439—gave similar explanations for indebtedness contracted about the same time.

The receiver also authorized institution of legal proceedings against Bale to collect on $1,650 in other notes held against him.

On a note of George F. Nixon, prominent Chicago real estate dealer and former member of the board of tax appeals, for $10,000, a settlement of 20 per cent on the face value was made—10 per cent in cash which was borrowed, and the other 10 per cent in a new 5½ per cent note, the statement showed. The report said the settlement was made because Nixon is insolvent—with assets of $560 and liabilities of more than $60,000—and because of a serious automobile accident, which incapacitated him for six months, and resulted in a medical bill of $25,000.

Smaller Debtors Pay.

Among the many settlements on small accounts were those of a dentist paying $200 on an indebtedness of $512, and who listed assets of $18,463 against liabilities of more than $57,000; and a widow with three minor children, who paid off a $1,250 note for $400 in cash and 30 shares of Associated Gas and Electric company stock. Her financial condition was reported as "precarious," with monthly income between $90 and $100.

William H. Beckman, former attorney for the Lincoln park board, settled on a note of $51,500 for $1,516 in cash—representing about one-third the cash surrender value of $20,000 in insurance policies—and a bill of sale on the following securities: $14,000 in certificates of deposit of Chicago Railways company, series A; 2 shares of Middle West corporation stock; 5 10-100ths warrants for purchase of Middle West stock; 152 shares of Citizens State Bank of Chicago; and 370 common shares of Insull Utilities Investment, Inc.

EXPERTS EXPECT DERTH OF PORK UNTIL WINTER

Price of Corn Relatively Higher than Hogs.

Marketing experts at the stock yards predict that the current nationwide pork shortage will continue until next winter as a result of the scarcity of corn, the principal live stock feed, and the extremely unsatisfactory price ratio between corn and hogs in the last few months.

Farmers have been selling corn and cutting down their breeding herds, and it will be necessary to grow another crop of grain before the rebuilding of breeding herds can progress very far. It has been possible for many months to get considerably more by selling corn on the market than by feeding it to hogs. Most hog raisers figure it takes at least ten to twelve bushels of corn or the equivalent to produce 100 pounds of hogs.

Corn-Hog Ratios Compared.

Late last week the price of 8.9 bushels of No. 3 yellow corn equaled the per hundredweight average price of hogs at Chicago, whereas on the same date last year, the ratio was 15.8. The corn and hog ratios for the country as a whole during the first four months of the year averaged 8.6, the second lowest on records that date back to 1910, compared with 16.5 in 1936.

Countries in Europe that have been heavy exporters of hogs and pork are reported to have depleted their current stocks of pork by their heavy sales on the American markets in recent months at the attractive prices resulting from the shortage here. There has been a decided drop in the influx of product from abroad the last three weeks.

Hogs Lower for Week.

Consumer resistance to high pork resulted in a slow trade for hogs at the stockyards last week, with the general level of prices a shade under the previous week. Prices for the six days averaged $11.05, lowest in four weeks, but 65 cents above a month ago and $1.20 higher than a year ago, a gain of 12 per cent over 1936.

Beef has benefited by the boycott of high priced pork and the hog shortage. The six day steer average at $11.60 was within 5 cents of the highest weekly average since 1930. Steers and yearlings last week advanced 15 to 25 cents. Cows and hefers rose mostly 25 cents and calves sold 50 cents higher.

Little change was registered in new crop lambs during the week, but old sheep sold weak to 25 cents lower and yearling wethers slumped 50 to 75 cents.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

[All prices are in dollars per 100 pounds]

Hogs.

Receipts, 4,000; shipments, 100.

Good to choice, 140@180	$10.25@11.40
Good to choice, 190@210	11.35@11.50
Good to choice, 220@250	11.35@11.50
Good to choice, 260@325	11.15@11.45
Good to choice, 350@400	10.75@11.10
Light packing sows, 270@350	10.35@10.75
Heavy packing sows, 350@550	9.85@10.60
Pigs, common to best	5.00@10.15

Cattle.

Receipts, 500; shipments, 100.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500	$14.00@15.00
Good to best, 700@1,000	12.25@14.50
Poor to best, 700@1,500	8.50@15.00
Low grade steers	5.75@ 8.25
Bulk of steers	10.00@12.85
Cows, choice to prime	9.00@10.25
Cows, good to choice	7.75@ 9.00
Cows, fair to good	6.50@ 7.75
Cows, common to fair	5.85@ 6.50
Canners and cutters	3.50@5.65
Hefers, yearlings, fair to best	8.75@12.75
Hefers, common to fair	6.25@ 8.75
Stockers and feeders	6.25@10.50
Calves, poor to best	5.25@10.00
Bulls, bologna, com. to choice	5.75@ 7.00
Bulls, beef and butchers, fair to best	6.75@ 9.50

Sheep.

Receipts, 2,000; shipments, 100.

Native lambs, fair to best	$12.00@13.25
Native lambs, comomn to fair	10.50@12.00
Native buck lambs, fair to best	11.00@12.25
Native lambs, culls	9.00@10.25
W. range lambs, good to choice	12.50@13.00
West range lambs, fair to good	12.00@12.50
Feeding lambs, best grade	8.00@ 9.00
Ewes, light, good to choice	4.00@ 4.50
Ewes, light, fair to good	3.00@ 4.00
Ewes, culls to fair	2.00@ 3.00
Ewes, heavy, 150@250	3.00@ 3.50
Yearlings, wethers	6.00@ 9.75
Bucks	2.00@ 3.00

Comparative Prices.

†HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$10.75@11.40
One month ago	10.50@10.90
One year ago	9.50@10.15
†Top yesterday, $11.50; average, $11.05.	
†CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday	$10.00@13.00
One month ago	9.15@12.25
One year ago	7.25@ 8.35
†Top yesterday, $15.00; average, $11.60.	
†LAMBS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$12.00@13.00
One month ago	10.25@12.40
One year ago	11.25@11.75
†Top yesterday, $13.25; average, $12.50.	

†Nominal.

LIVE STOCK STATISTICS

Average Prices at Chicago.

	Cattle.	*Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$11.60	$11.05	$ 3.75	$12.40
Prev week	11.50	11.10	3.75	12.00
1936	7.75	9.85	3.75	11.45
1935	10.75	11.70	2.50	8.50
1934	7.50	5.26	1.50	8.35
1933	5.85	4.50	2.35	7.45
1932	6.65	3.50	1.60	6.05
Aver '32-'36	7.70	7.15	2.35	8.35

*Hog prices for 1934 and 1935 include $2.25 processing tax collected by the federal government. This tax began Nov. 5, 1933, and ended Jan. 6, 1936, when it was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme court. There has never been a processing tax on other live stock.

Live Stock Movement at Chicago.

Receipts—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est June 12	500	100	4,000	2,000
Last week	32,149	7,574	63,943	31,278
Prev week	30,988	8,243	54,482	38,382
Year ago	38,440	8,145	72,763	27,423
2 years ago	33,364	7,829	60,264	38,512
Shipments—				
Est June 12	100	......	100	......
Last week	9,439	848	7,288	1,249
Prev week	7,980	1,180	6,778	1,367
Year ago	11,419	1,153	5,423	1,103
2 years ago	9,009	670	5,992	619

Receipts at Twenty Markets.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week	167,000	247,000	226,000
Previous week	173,000	244,000	238,000
Year ago	194,000	310,000	213,000
Two years ago	176,000	229,000	297,000
1937 to date	4,363,000	7,807,000	6,967,000
1936	4,551,000	7,815,000	6,319,000
1935	4,557,000	7,464,000	7,544,000

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep for the year to date, 19,137,000; year ago, 18,685,000; and two years ago, 19,565,000.

Next Monday's receipts are estimated at 11,000 cattle, 13,000 hogs, and 10,000 sheep, compared with 11,707 cattle, 10,203 hogs, and 4,924 sheep a week ago, 13,107 cattle, 14,560 hogs, and 7,730 sheep a year ago, and 11,000 cattle, 16,811 hogs, and 14,059 sheep two years ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 34,000 cattle, 60,000 hogs, and 32,000 sheep, compared with 35,384 cattle, 68,881 hogs, and 36,136 sheep a year ago, 29,112 cattle, 66,121 hogs, and 40,351 sheep two years ago, and 50,864 cattle, 101,790 hogs, and 34,241 sheep three years ago.

Commodity Prices

FUTURES SUMMARY.

Chicago.

	June 12. (Close)	June 5. (Close)	*Seasons range High.	Low.
Wheat, bu	$1.05⅝	$1.06⅝	$1.30⅝	$ .96⅞
Corn, bu	1.12	1.19½	1.25⅝	.86⅝
Oats, bu	.38	.39¾	.50¼	.37⅝
Rye, bu	.79¼	.88½	1.12	.71
Soy beans, bu	1.42	1.52¼	1.77	1.32
Lard, lb	.1185	.1240	.1475	.1145
Cotton, lb	.1180	.1254	.1455	.1145
Butter, lb	.31	.31	.32¼	.29⅝
Eggs, doz	.23⅝	.23⅝	.26⅝	.23⅛
New York.				
Cocoa, NY, lb	.0724	.0723	.1313	.0636
C't'nsed oil, lb	.0946	.0980	.1190	.0942
Coffee, Rio, lb	.0731	.0726	.0818	.0526
Sugar, lb	.0246	.0246	.0308	.0230
Rubber, lb	.1875	.1982	.2750	.1639
Hides, lb	.1500	.1573	.1834	.1159
Silk, lb	1.84	1.79½	2.17	1.76
Copper, lb	.1240	.1208	.1535	.0881
Lead, lb	.0560	.0550	.0790	.0479
Zinc, lb	.0610	.0635	.0799	.0516
Tin, lb	.5535	.5580	.6535	.3990

*Since trading in the contract started. All prices are for July delivery except butter which is for November; eggs for October, and hides for June.

NEW YORK FUTURES.

[Yesterday's closing prices, in cents per pound unless otherwise stated.]

Wool Tops.

Closed unchanged to 1 cent higher. December, 109.0; March, 109.0.

Cottonseed Oil.

Prices 0.22 to 0.23 cent lower. July, 9.46; September, 9.46; December, 9.34; January, 9.36. Sales, 165 lots.

Cotton.

Closed 0.13 to 0.1 cent lower. July, 11.99; October, 12.03; December, 12.00; January, 12.03; March, 12.05; May, 12.08.

Other New York markets closed on Saturday.

CHICAGO FUTURES.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

Cotton.

[Cents per pound.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July	11.88	11.88	11.77	11.80	11.93
October	11.93	11.93	11.83	11.87	12.00
December	11.90	11.90	11.81	11.83	11.99
January	11.91	11.91	11.82	11.84	11.98

Lard.

[Per 100 pounds.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev close.
July	$12.10	$12.12	$11.82	$11.85	$12.17
Sept.	12.37	12.42	12.12	12.12	12.47
October	12.40	12.42	12.12	12.17	12.47
Dec.	12.05	12.10	11.67	11.72	12.10
January	12.05	12.07	11.72	11.72	12.10
Clear Bellies.					
July	$16.25	$16.25	$16.12	$16.12	$16.25
Sept.	16.85	16.85	16.72	16.72	16.85

CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE.

Butter.

[Cents per pound.]

Storage standards—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
November	31⅛	31⅛	31	31	31

Eggs.

[Cents per dozen.]

Refrigerator standards—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October	23½	23⅝	23½	23⅝	23⅝
Stor. packed firsts—					
June	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20½

Potatoes.

[Per 100 pounds.]

Idaho russets—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
November, U.S.A., No. 1.	$1.65	$1.65	$1.65	$1.65	$1.65

CASH PRICES.

[Wholesale.]

Chicago.

	June 10.	June 11.
Butter, extra, 92 score	$ 0.30	$ 0.30
Cattle, tops, cwt	14.65	14.70
Corn, No. 2, mix, bu	1.28¾	1.30⅞
Eggs, 1st mix, doz	.20½	.20⅛
Hides, heavy packer, lb	.17	.17
Hogs, tops, cwt	11.50	11.50
Lard, loose, lb	.1135	.1170
Do, cash, lb	.1182	.1190
Do, leaf, lb	.1225	.1237
Clear Bellies, lb	.1625	.1625
Oats, No. 2, white, bu	.485	.49
*Steel scrap, ton	17.50	17.50
Wheat, No. 2, hard win, bu	1.23¼	1.25½

*Average price Chicago and Pittsburgh.

New York.

Antimony, American, lb	†.1375	.1375
Coffee, No. 7, Rio, lb	.09⅝	.09⅝
Do, No. 4, Santos, lb	.115	.115
Copper, electrolytic, lb	.14	.14
Do, export, lb	.1365	.1360
Cotton, mid., upland, lb	.1248	.1261
Cot cloth, 64x60, 5.35 yd.	.06⅝	.06⅝
Lead, lb	†.06	.06
Rubber, shoe smoke rim, lb	.1875	.1875
Silk, Jap, crack db., ext, lb	1.895	1.895
Sugar, raw, 96 duty pd., lb.	.0340	.0340
Tin, lb	†.55565	.55625
Wool, standard tops, lb	1.145	1.145
Zinc, lb	†.0675	.0675
Other Markets.		
Flour, std patents, bb, Minn	6.80	6.70

†Nominal.

COMMODITY INDEX.

Asociated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities:

Yesterday.	Previous day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
89.25	89.57	90.21	91.38	71.98

Range of recent years:

	1937.	1936.	1935.	'33-'34.
High	98.14	89.22	78.68	74.34
Low	89.15	71.31	71.84	41.44

[1926 average equals 100.]

INVESTING COMPANIES

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
AdF 2 In.	17.69	18.82	Nat W Sec	4.23	4.33
Affiliat F I	9.85	10.75	Do voting	1.93	2.09
Amerex H.	26.25	28.00	Natl Inves	7.01	7.18
Am Bus S	1.15	1.27	N Eng Fd.	18.01	19.37
Am Ins St	5.25	6.00	N Y B T S	3.50	....
Broad St I.	33.72	36.33	NABTctfs.	58.75	63.00
Cent Sh T.	25.29	27.19	N Am T S	2.69	....
Corp Trust	2.93	....	Do 1955	3.39	....
Do A A.	2.76	....	Do 1956	3.33	....
DoAAmd	3.56	....	Do 1958	3.13	....
C Tr Ac S	2.76	....	Quar In S.	17.15	18.79
Do mod.	3.56	....	Repr T S.	13.30	13.80
Cum Tr S	6.19	....	S Am S I.	13.98	14.24
Diver T B.	11.125	....	Spen T Fd.	20.19	21.25
Do C	4.90	....	S of A T A	3.93	....
Do D	6.95	7.75	Do AA.	2.62	....
Divid Shrs	1.85	2.00	Do B	4.07	....
Fidel Fd I.	26.41	28.45	Do BB	2.62	....
F Bos Cor.	27.25	28.75	Do C	7.51	....
Fix T S A.	12.78	....	Do D	7.51	....
Do B	10.60	....	Super Shs.	13.75	14.94
Fd Inv In.	23.15	24.44	Tr S I C.	3.00	....
Fd T S A	6.05	6.75	Do D	2.94	....
Do B	5.54	....	T Am B B	.87	.97
Gen In T	6.65	7.23	Tru In Sh	1.44	1.59
Incor Inv.	24.30	26.13	USEL&PA.	15.75	16.25
Maryld Fd	9.15	10.03	Do B	2.40	2.50
Mass In T.	27.04	28.69	Do voting	.90	.98
Mutual In.	15.37	16.80			

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, June 12.—(AP)—COTTON—Receipts, 3,000 bales, including 100 American. Spot, quiet, prices 2 points lower. Quotations in pence: American, strict, good middling, 7.89; good middling, 7.59; strict middling, 7.29; middling, 7.04; strict low middling, 6.79; low middling, 6.29; strict good ordinary, 5.79; good ordinary, 5.39. Futures, closed barely steady. July, 6.85; October, 6.78; December, 6.73; January, 6.74; March, 6.77; May, 6.78.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

[cents per pound.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July	11.94	11.94	11.85	11.87	11.90
October	12.08	12.09	11.98	12.01	12.14
December	12.15	12.15	12.05	12.09	12.19
January	12.18	12.18	12.12	12.12	12.22
March	12.21	12.21	12.10	12.12	12.25

CHICAGO CURB.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Equity Corp	200	2	2	2	2
Frank Fehr BC	50	98c	98c	98c	98c
Heidelberg B C	300	70c	70c	70c	75c
Sterling Brs I	50	6¼	6¼	6¼	6⅛

BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev close.
AlliedMills rts	154	4-32	4-32	4-32	4-32
BrewsterA cap	300	5	5	5	5

NEW YORK CURB

Saturday, June 12, 1937.

Shares sold today	105,000	Total sales 1937 to date	63,391,000
Year ago	88,325	Total sales 1936 to date	71,759,387

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Air Devices	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
†Air Invest	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝—	¼
Alum Co Am.	200	140	138½	138½—	2
Do pfd	50	118	118	118	....
Alum Ltd	100	105	103	105	....
†Am Airlines	200	21¼	21	21 —	1
†Am Box Brd	500	20½	19⅝	19⅝—	1⅝
Am Centrifuga	400	4	3⅞	4 +	⅛
†Am Cit P&LB	400	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	....
Am Cyan B	900	33	31⅞	31⅞—	1
Am&Fg P war	100	2	2	2	....
Am Gas & El	200	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝—	⅜
†Am Gen.	200	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝—	⅜
Am Light & T	100	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	....
†Am Maracaib	700	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
†Am Seal Kap	400	6⅝	6½	6⅝+	⅛
Am Sup Power	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Am Thrd pfd.	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛—	¼
Anch Post F.	400	3½	3½	3½—	½
†Ang Wupp	100	6½	6½	6½	....
Ark Nat Gas	200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝+	¼
Do A	1,400	7	6⅝	6¾—	¼
As G & El	100	1½	1½	1½	....
†Do A	300	2⅝	2½	2½	....
Do pfd	100	19½	19½	19½—	⅜
Atl Cst Fish.	200	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛+	⅛
Atlas Cor war	200	2	2	2	....
Atlas Ply	100	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	....
†Austin Sil M	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
†Auto V Mach	800	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
†Axton Fis A	60	32	32	32	....
†Bardstown Di	200	2¾	2¾	2¾—	⅛
†Barium St Stl	100	4½	4½	4½	....
B I W 6% pf	100	10½	10½	10½	....
†Bellanca Airc	100	5½	5½	5½+	⅛
†Ber & G Fur	600	2⅛	2	2 —	¼
†Bickfords	100	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝—	¼
Bliss E W	300	16	15⅞	15⅞—	⅛
†Blue R cv pf	100	47	47	47	....
†Blumenthal S	200	16⅛	16	16 —	1
Bower R Bear	100	28	28	28	....
†Breeze Corp	200	11	11	11	....
†Bridgpt Mach	100	17	17	17 —	½
Brill B	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Brown Co pfd.	200	82	81⅝	81⅝—	⅛
†Brown F&W.	100	13½	13½	13½	....
Cab & WireA	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....

[illegible: remaining New York Curb stock listings, Cab & W... through †Std Sil-Lead]

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
†Std Tube B	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝—	⅛
†Stein A & Co	100	18	18	18	....
†Sterchi Br Str	300	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
†Sterl Alum P	100	8½	8½	8½—	¼
Stinnes H	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
†Sunray Oil	200	4	4	4	....
†Sunshine M	400	19⅝	19½	19½	....
†Swiss-AmEl p	100	114⅝	114¼	114⅝+	⅝
Taggart	100	11	11	11	....
†Tastyeast A	100	1	1	1	....
Technicolor	1,500	26¼	25⅝	26 —	⅛
Thew Shovel	50	55½	55½	55½—	1½
†Trans-Lux	200	4½	4½	4½—	⅛
†Transwest O.	500	11¼	11¼	11¼—	⅝
†Tri-Cont war.	400	1½	1½	1½	....
Tubize Chat	300	22	22	22	....
†Tung-Sol L	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
†Do pfd	100	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	....
Unexcel Mfg	500	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Unit Gas	600	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Do war	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞—	⅛
Do pfd	100	112½	112½	112½+	⅛
Unit L&P A	1,300	5⅝	5¼	5¼—	¼
Un L&P cv pf	100	37½	37½	37½—	1⅝
Unit Shipyds A	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Unit Shoe M	125	88½	87⅞	88½+	1⅜
†U S&I Sec pf	100	80¼	80¼	80¼—	4½
U S Foil B	400	13½	13	13½	....
†U S Lines pf	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞—	⅛
U S St 1st pf.	30	5	5	5	....
Unit Verde Ex	400	3⅝	3½	3⅝+	¼
†Unit Wall Pa	600	4	3⅝	3⅝	....
Univ Corp vtc	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+	⅛
Univ Insur	100	20	19½	20 +	½
Utah P & L pf	100	58½	58½	58½—	1½
Util P & L pf	200	12¼	12¼	12¼+	⅛
Util & Ind pfd	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜—	⅛
†Venezuel Pet	3,200	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
†Walker Min.	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
†Way Knit M	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
†Wellington O	600	11	11	11 —	⅛
WTexU $6 pf	50	80	80	80 —	⅝
Wms Oil-O-Mat	100	7	7	7	....
†Wil-L Caf pf.	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛—	⅛
†Willson Prod.	100	14¼	14¼	14¼—	⅜
Wright Harg.	900	6⅛	6	6 —	⅛

[illegible: remaining New York Curb stock listings, Wright Harg. through †Yukon Gold]

DOMESTIC BONDS.

[illegible: Domestic Bonds, 5 AlaPow ... through 14 PugSP&L]

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
14	PugSP&L 5½s '49	82⅞	81¾	81¾—	1⅝
10	do 5s '50C	80⅝	80½	80½—	¼
1	do 4½s '50D	76	76	76 —	½
3	†SchulteRE 6s'51	28¾	28⅝	28⅝+	⅛
1	ShaW&P4½s'67A.	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	....
2	SEP&L 6s 2025A	94	94	94	....
3	†So C E 3¾s'45.	105½	105½	105½—	⅝
2	†do 3⅝s '60	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞+	⅛
7	†do 3¾s '60B	103¼	102¾	102¾—	½
1	S'wP&L6s2022A.	87	87	87	....
1	S'w P S 6s'45A.	104	104	104 +	¼
3	Std G&E 6s '35	70¾	70¾	70¾	....
5	do 6s '35 cv	71⅞	71⅝	71⅝—	⅛
8	do 6s '51	69	69	69	....
2	do 6s '66	68½	68	68 —	1½
5	do 6s '57	67	66	66 —	1
3	†Star Cor 5s '50	35	35	35 —	¾
14	Tex El S 5s'60	100⅞	99¾	99¾—	1⅛
4	Tex P&L 5s '56.	105¼	105¼	105¼	....
1	Tide W P 5s '79A	93¾	93¾	93¾—	1¼
14	TCRT 5½s '52A.	75½	75	75 —	1
5	UlenC 6s'50 4th st	53¼	53	53 —	1
1	Unit L&P 6s'75	72	72	72 —	1
2	UnitL&R 6s'73A.	72½	72½	72½	....
4	Virg PS 5½s'46A	96	96	96 —	1
8	Wash G L 5s '58.	105½	105½	105½	....
7	Wash W P 5s'60.	105	104¾	104¾	....
2	West N U 6s '44	50¼	50¼	50¼	....
10	West T U 5s'57A	93	92¾	93 +	¼
8	†Wis P&L 4s'66A	94½	94⅜	94½+	½
5	York Rys 5s '37	91	91	91 +	¼

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	Cub Tel 7½s'41A.	100½	100½	100½+	½
4	Isarco H E 7s'52	70½	70½	70½+	2
1	Mend Pr 4s'51 st	92	92	92	....
3	Russian 6½s '19	1½	1½	1½	....
1	Tern El 6½s '53	70	70	70 +	1⅛
1	Unit El Sv 7s'56	71	71	71	....

†Officially listed on application by the corporation. *Ex dividend. ex—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. ww—With warants. xw—Without warants. war—Warants.

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

	Bid.	Ask.
4¼s Nov 1958-'38	103¾	104⅛
4¼s May 1957-'37	101¼	101½
4s May 1958-'38	102⅝	103
4s Nov 1957-'37	101⅜	101⅝
4s July 1946-'44	109¼	109½
3¼s May 1955-'45	102⅜	102⅝
3s July 1955-'45	101	101¼
3s Jan 1956-'46	101	101¼
3s May 1956-'46	101	101¼

Scenes in the Life of Jean Harlow

A full page of photos of Jean Harlow, whose untimely death is mourned by a host of admirers In Today's

INCOMPARABLE PICTURE SECTION

FAMOUS TRAINS TO EAST WILL BE STREAMLINED

N. Y. Cent., Pennsylvania Work on Equipment.

[Continued from page 7, column 8.]

ning time between Chicago and New York will be reduced from the present 16½ hour schedule. Most of the time reduction is expected to be made on the eastbound run because westbound trip. Under present schedules the Broadway and the Twentieth Century leave New York at 5:30 p. m. for 9 o'clock morning arrival in Chicago, but they must leave Chicago at 3:30 p. m. for 9 o'clock arrival in New York.

Will Improve Roadbeds.

Explaining that there can be no high speed without the best possible roadbeds, H. E. Newcomet, vice presid nt of the Pennsylvania railroad in charge of western operations, discussed improvements now being made.

"Proper drainage of the rights of way is essential to high speed operation," he pointed out. "In order to have a stable roadbed there must be no soft spots created by moisture. We are going over the right of way continually to search out any spot which may be impaired by moisture. When a train is traveling at high speed a soft spot, no matter how small, may be noticeable."

Rails are vital in high speed operation, Newcomet continued. On his own railroad he said that in the last few years the weight has increased steadily. Rail which weighs 131 pounds is in general main line use, with a considerable amount at 152 pounds to the yard used for track with high density of travel. He said the new continuous rails, including the mile long rail recently laid in the east, are in the experimental stage.

Discusses Longer Rails.

"I don't know whether long rails such as have been laid in the east and in England and Europe would be satisfactory in this part of the country," he said, "because of the extreme ranges in temperature. In my own opinion I expect that rails eventually will be fifty feet in length for general use in this area.

"But we in the railroad world must move fast. It is a constant fight to keep up with improvements. First it is the rail that is far more advanced than the locomotive. Then the locomotive and equipment become more advanced than the track over which they travel. Just now we are apparently in an era when locomotives and equipment are advancing so fast as to outmode track.

"We expect good results from the new locomotive which we recently announced. With its four cylinders, this new locomotive will be in reality two locomotives in one."

COMMODITIES MOSTLY LOWER IN LAST WEEK

Commodity prices moved lower last week, although there were several exceptions to the declining trend. Grains were lower without exception. Metals were irregular, cottonseed oil and lard declined, cotton moved downward, cocoa and coffee advanced, sugar was unchanged, and rubber declined.

Grains were subjected to the uncertainties of crop progress. The news indicated a better harvest, hence lower prices. Buying of copper suffered because of strikes, although prices held steady at 14 cents a pound. Tin finished lower. Lead prices were unchanged with paint pigment and oxide trades fair buyers.

Zinc, although unchanged in price, met increased pressure from London.

Federal Court Approves Sale of Orpheum Circuit

New York, June 12.—[Special.]—Sale of the Orpheum Circuit, Inc., to the Stadium Theaters corporation, both subsidiaries of Radio-Keith-Orpheum, which was approved by Oscar W. Ehrhorn, referee in bankruptcy, on Feb. 10, was upheld today by Federal Judge Robert P. Patterson. A motion to set aside the sale had been made by Isidor J. Kresel, counsel for a group of preferred stockholders, who had favored a $2,000,000 cash offer by the Hudson County Warehouses, Inc. The accepted bid was for $700,000, but involved subordination of $2,880,686 of Stadium's claims to those of other creditors.

Hundred Federal Contracts in Week Total $6,410,762

Washington, D. C., June 12.—[Special.]—One hundred contracts under the terms of the public contracts act were awarded by fourteen federal agencies during the week ended June 10 for a total of $6,410,762, the labor department announced today.

When Real Estate is a good investment

Real estate is always a good investment when it can be bought at the right price. To keep tab on Chicago's most attractive real estate offers, read the Tribune want ads.

Today, as for almost a quarter of a century, the Tribune prints more real estate want advertising than any other Chicago newspaper.

During the first 5 months of this year the Tribune printed 47% more real estate want advertising than in the same period of last year.

MIDWEST TRADE PACE SLACKENS, DUE TO STRIKES

Decline Shown by Smaller Use of Bank Checks.

Middle western business activity declined slightly in the week ended June 9, banking statistics indicated yesterday. Debits to individual deposit account—check withdrawals—in the seventh federal reserve district amounted to $1,104,191,000, compared with $1,161,108,000 in the preceding week and $1,004,689,000 in the corresponding period of 1936.

Part of the reduced activity was thought to have resulted from strikes, particularly in Michigan. Check withdrawals are considered an unusually accurate barometer of business because they account for approximately nine-tenths of all monetary transactions. The figures are based on reports from 162 banks in 41 leading cities of the district.

Chicago Figures Lower.

Withdrawals from Chicago banks amounted to $619,418,000, compared with $648,781,000 in the preceding week and $567,064,000 a year ago. The Detroit area, which includes the strike districts, incurred a sharp reverse, debits amounting to only $185,131,000, against $242,630,000 in the preceding week. Last week's total was only slightly above the 1936 aggregate of $167,763,000.

A slight decline was also shown for the nation as a whole, debits amounting to $8,256,311,000 for the week ended June 9, compared with $8,377,965,000 a week earlier and $8,083,356,000 in the 1936 period.

Bank Clearings Increase.

Bank clearings reported by the Chicago Clearing House association for the week ended yesterday amounted to $312,400,000, compared to $283,700,000 in the preceding week and $278,000,000 in the comparable period of 1936. Part of the increase resulted from the fact that the preceding week contained only five banking days because of Memorial day.

Clearings by days follow:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$ 44,600,000	$ 2,700,000
Tuesday	53,300,000	4,900,000
Wednesday	51,200,000	5,400,000
Thursday	49,800,000	4,000,000
Friday	51,500,000	3,400,000
Saturday	62,000,000	6,500,000
Total for wk.	$312,400,000	$26,900,000
Corres. last yr.	$278,800,000	$27,300,000

Clearings last week reported yesterday by the New York Clearing House association totaled $3,373,045,177, against $3,365,370,993 a week earlier.

ST. LOUIS SCREW AND BOLT PAYS $7 ON ARREARS

Directors of the St. Louis Screw and Bolt company yesterday declared a dividend of $7 a share on the 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock to apply on arrears. The dividend, which is payable June 25 to stockholders of record on June 19, leaves accumulations of $12.25 a share.

The Rath Packing company declared a dividend of 33 1-3 cents a share on the common stock, payable July 1 to stockholders of record June 21. Prior to a 50 per cent stock dividend paid on April 1, the company had been paying 50 cents quarterly.

Investors' Guide

Sunday, June 13, 1937.

[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune.]

When You Have "Rights."

How investors may get left in the middle because they do not understand the meaning of "rights" is illustrated by a recent inquiry addressed to the Investors' Guide. The inquirer bought Hupp Motor rights, planning to hold them for a profit. To his "amazement" he discovered only a few days before the rights expired that they were good only for a short time.

"This was a great surprise to me," he wrote, "as I did not see any article in the paper in regard to the short time they were good, and certainly did not think they would put rights on the board for such a short time unless to get suckers like myself and others. I am not in a position to exercise the rights at this time, and of course I am just out, I suppose."

Had he known that rights [illegible] are good for only a limited period of time—a few weeks or a month—he probably never would have bought them. He probably had rights confused with warants, which usually are valid for longer periods.

Rights are issued to stockholders of a company. They are nothing more or less than certificates entitling the holder to buy a specific amount of additional stock at a fixed price for a definite, limited period of time. The price usually is less than the current market price of the shares, and it is this fact that gives the rights value.

The stockholder receiving rights has his choice of doing one of two things. He may sell his rights or exercise them by buying the stock to which they entitle him. Rights usually are listed to provide a better market for stockholders wishing to sell them.

Except in a few cases where holders of rights may subscribe to stock and pay for it in instalments, you cannot obtain the stock without paying for it at the time of subscribing.

A misunderstanding sometimes arises as to how much stock can be bought with each right. If a company issues rights to stockholders permitting them to buy 1 additional share for each 10 shares held, it means that 10 rights are required to purchase 1 share at the price set.

An investor should not buy rights unless he expects to buy the stock to which they entitle him to subscribe. Unless there is exceptional market activity in the stock they give him the right to buy, commissions for buying and selling probably will offset any profits.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 indus.	10 utils.	10 fgn.
Net change	+.1	—.2	—.1	—.1
Saturday	93.5	103.0	98.1	72.6
Previous day	93.4	103.2	98.2	72.7
Month ago	93.0	103.0	98.3	71.0
Year ago	92.3	102.8	101.7	69.8
1937 high	99.0	104.4	102.8	74.7
1937 low	92.6	102.4	97.8	70.5
1936 high	98.2	104.4	103.1	73.0
1936 low	86.9	101.8	99.3	67.6
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 LOW YIELD BONDS.

Saturday	111.1	Prev. Day	111.0
Month ago	110.0	Year ago	112.2
1937 high	113.7	1937 low	108.4
1936 high	113.5	1936 low	110.2
1928 high	104.4	1932 low	86.8

Saturday, June 12, 1937.

Sales today, par value .... $3,726,000 Total sales 1937 to date..$1,599,291,000

Year ago .... 3,986,000 Total sales 1936 to date.. 1,674,017,000

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES.

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

[Fractional parts of quotations are in 32ds of 1 point.]

Series, maturity—	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
A 3¼s, Sept. 15, '37	100.28	100.30—	4-32
A 2⅝s, Feb. 1, '38	101.11	101.13	.38
C 3s, March 15, '38	101.29	101.31	.36
B 2⅝s, June 15, '38	102.10	102.12	.48
D 2½s, Sept. 15, '38	102.9	102.11	.62
C 1⅛s, March 15, '39	100.20	100.22	1.11
A 2⅛s, June 15, '39	101.26	101.28	1.17
D 1⅜s, Sept. 15, '39	100.6	100.8	1.26
B 1⅜s, Dec. 15, '39	100.5	100.7	1.28
A 1⅝s, March 15, '40	100.19	100.21	1.38
B 1½s, June 15, '40	100.5	100.7	1.42
C 1½s, Dec. 15, '40	99.30	100	1.50
A 1½s, March 15, '41	99.27	99.29	1.52
B 1⅜s, June 15, '41	99.9	99.11	1.55
C 1¼s, Dec. 15, '41	98.24	98.26	1.53
A 1¾s, March 15, '42	100.7	100.9	1.68

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

[United States government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.]

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Asked.	Yield.	Close yr. ago.
2	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-'45	106.12	106.12	106.12	— .1	106.11	106.17	2.14	117.27
2	Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	111.14	111.14	111.14	— .5	111.14	111.20	2.30	......
1	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-'56	109.30	109.30	109.30	+ .2	109.27	110	2.46	......
1	Treasury 3⅜s, '40-'43 June	105.14	105.14	105.14	— .2	105.12	105.19	1.46	......
1	Treasury 3⅜s, '41-'43 March	106.11	106.11	106.11	+ .2	106.10	106.12	1.61	109.2
5	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	106.6	106.6	106.6	+ .3	106.3	106.6	1.69	109.6
2	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-'46	106.8	106.8	106.8	— .1	106.9	106.12	2.24	107.25
1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-'49	104.23	104.23	104.23	...	104.24	104.30	2.51	106.7
4	Treasury 3s, 1946-'48	104.5	104.5	104.5	+ .2	104.5	104.10	2.46	105.15
41	Treasury 3s, 1951-'55	102.24	102.21	102.21	— .1	102.21	102.26	2.76	104.13
16	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-'60	100.17	100.15	100.16	— .1	100.15	100.16	2.84	102.4
1	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-'47	102.25	102.25	102.25	— .1	102.25	102.29	2.36	103.20
1	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-'51	100.22	100.22	100.22	+ .4	100.20	100.22	2.68	101.28
8	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-'54	99.26	99.23	99.26	+ .2	99.23	99.28	2.76	......
134	Treasury 2¾s, 1956-'59	99.17	99.16	99.16	...	99.15	99.17	2.78	......
10	Fed Farm Mtg 2¾s, '42-'47	101.13	101.13	101.13	...	101.12	101.13	2.41	......
4	Fed Farm Mtg 3s, 1947	103.1	103.1	103.1	+ .1	103	103.5	2.30	103.24
1	Fed Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	102.14	102.14	102.14	+ .1	102.12	102.18	2.61	......
63	Home Own Ln 3s A, 1952	102.3	102.1	102.3	— .2	102.2	102.4	2.67	102.22
10	Home Own Ln 2¾s, 1949	100.14	100.12	100.12	+ .1	100.12	100.13	2.57	101.14

DOMESTIC.

Sales, thous.	Issue	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	Adams Exp 4s'47	100	100	100	....
3	Ala Gt Sou 4s'43	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	— ⅞
5	Alleghany 5s '44	99¼	99	99	— ½
1	Am&ForP 5s2030	75½	75½	75½	— ½
5	AmIGChm5½s'49	106½	106⅛	106½	+ ¼
5	Am T&T 5½s'43	113	113	113	....
13	do 3¼s '66	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	— ⅛
1	do cv 4½s '39	105	105	105	— ¼
16	do 3¼s '61	99½	99¼	99¼	— ⅜
4	Am T Fdr cv'50	140	140	140	— 3
5	Am WW&E 6s'75	107¾	107¾	107¾	....
1	AnacondaC4½s'50	106	106	106	....

[illegible]

FOREIGN.

[illegible]

U. S. TREASURY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 12.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States Treasury on June 10, 1937:

[illegible]

CHICAGO STOCKS

Saturday, June 12, 1937.

Shares sold today........13,000 Total sales 1937 to date........8,120,000

Year ago........17,000 Total sales 1936 to date........9,368,000

[illegible]

WORLD GETTING NO RELIEF FROM GOLD HEADACHE

Do Nothing Policy Seems Likely Course.

[Continued from page 7, column 6.]

has no reserve of segregated gold upon which to draw.

"We have also witnessed during recent weeks the psychological consequences of even a rumor of a movement in this direction.

"Finally, the less sophisticated section of world opinion still regards gold as the one standard of value immune from government interference. It is because the public believes in gold that bankers are able to use it as the ultimate basis of bank cash, credit, and indeed of money in the most general sense of the term.

"Governments have already caused a violent upheaval in the value of gold, when they either deliberately devalued their currencies or allowed them to depreciate. If they now interfere with it again in the opposite direction, they will seriously shake belief in the yellow metal.

Recommends Stability.

"So long as our knowledge of the price structure remains incomplete and our methods of monetary management embryonic, no source of stability is to be neglected. There is nothing to be gained from a conspicuous display of arbitrary fluctuations in the value of gold."

B. W. Snow of Bartlett Frazier company seems to express the opinion of well informed observers in the Chicago financial community in a statement in which he comes to a conclusion similar to that of the London Economist.

"There appear three courses of action possible," Snow says.

"1. Continue as now to purchase all gold offered, no matter what its origin, paying $35 per ounce and sterilizing it so as to avoid inflating the credit base.

"2. Abandon sterilization, a program which in less than six months has increased the national debt by some 800 million dollars, and thus permit the gold accumulation to have a normal effect upon credit.

"3. Lower the price, directly or indirectly.

One Action Inflationary.

"Number two would be directly inflationary and a congressional bloc is already demanding it as a plan to inflate prices.

"Number 3 would be directly deflationary and fear of political reactions against price and wage declines are perhaps an insuperable bar to such action.

"There are three horns to the dilemma which faces us as a result of our undertaking to arbitrarily inflate the price of gold. Probably the easiest program is to continue as at present."

CHICAGO STOCK LIST DECLINES IN LAST WEEK

Chicago stocks continued weak yesterday in light trading. Armour eased ⅛, Butler Brother ¼, and Middle West ⅝. Cities Service was active but unchanged.

Total trading in the week was 135,000 shares, compared with 108,000 in the preceding week, and 212,000 corresponding week of last year. During the period 43 issues advanced, 106 declined, and 26 remained unchanged.

General Tire Authorizes Issue of 64,697 Shares

Akron, O., June 12.—(AP)—General Tire and Rubber company directors today authorized issuance of 64,697 shares of common stock to present stockholders, the rights providing for the purchase of one share at $20 for each seven shares now held. Proceeds from the stock sale will be used for payment of bank loans and accrued dividends on preferred stock and to increase working capital.

Chicago Banks' Stocks Lower During Last Week

Chicago bank stocks were mostly lower in a light turnover last week. Continental Illinois declined $8 at $127 bid, $129 asked. First National sagged $11 at $301 to 1304. Northern Trust lost $5 to $730 to $740. Merchandise National also declined $5 to $260-$270. City National fell $6 at $138 to $142.

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

NOMINAL QUOTATIONS.

[Quoted by F. A. Carlton & Co.]

	Bid.	Ask.
Atlanta 5s	100	101
Do 3s '42-'39	99¼	100¾
Do 3s '41-'38	99¼	100¾
Atlantic 3s '41-'38	99¼	100¾
*Burlington	53	58
*Chicago	6	6¾
Dallas 3s '42-'40	99½	101
Do 3s '44-'39	99	100½
Denver 5s	93½	95
First Carolina 5s	97	98½
First Fort Wayne 4½s	3.25%	2.25%
First Montgomery 5s	95	97
First New Orleans 5s	99	100½
First Texas 5s	99¼	100¾
First Trust 4½s	100	101½
Do 4¼s	100	101½
Fletcher 4½s	3.25%	2.25%
Do 3¼s '45-'40	100½	102½
Fremont 5s	80	85
Greensboro 5s	100	101
Do 3s '41-'38	99¼	100¾
Illinois Midwest 5s	85½	87½
Illinois Monticello 4½s	99	101
Iowa 4½s	96½	98½
Lafayette 5s	99½	101
Do 4½s	99¼	100¾
Lincoln 5s	93	94½
Do 4½s	92	93½
New York 5s	99¼	100¾
North Carolina 5s	99¾	101
Ohio Pennsylvania 5s	99	100½
*Oregon-Washington	63	66
P C Portland 5s	99½	101
P C San Francisco 5s	3.00%	2.00%
Pennsylvania 5s	3.25%	2.25%
Do 3¼s '42-'39	99	100¾
Phoenix 5s '61-'41	107½	109
Do 4½s '61-'41	105	107
Potomac 3s '41-'38	99¼	100¾
Do 3s '42-'39	99¼	100¾
*St. Louis	28	29½
San Antonio 3s '42-'39	99¼	100¾
Do 3s '44-'40	99	100½
*Southern Minnesota	24	25½
Tennessee 5s	99¾	101
Union Detroit 5s	99	100½
Do 4½s	98	99½
Virginia-Carolina 3½s '41-'38	99¾	101¼
Do 3s '41-'38	99¼	100¾
Virginian 5s	100	101

*Bank in receivership. Bonds traded flat.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Showers and thunderstorms in north Sunday, and Sunday night in south; warmer Sunday; Monday probably showers and somewhat cooler.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Showers and local thunderstorms in west and north Sunday, and by or before night in southeast; showers Monday with somewhat cooler in southeast.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Showers in west Sunday, and probably in east, and showers also on Monday; not much change in temperature.

WISCONSIN: Showers and thunderstorms Sunday; Monday cloudy, probably local showers in east and north; not much change in temperature.

MISSOURI: Some probability of local showers or thunderstorms Sunday or Sunday night, with generally fair Monday; warmer in extreme southeast, cooler in northwest Sunday; Monday cooler.

IOWA: Unsettled Sunday with showers and thunderstorms, not so warm in extreme west; partly cloudy and cooler Monday.

MINNESOTA: Rain, cooler in northeast Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy, possibly showers in north.

NORTH DAKOTA: Rain Sunday; Monday cloudy to partly cloudy; no decided change in temperature.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Partly cloudy to cloudy, showers in extreme north, cooler in southwest Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

NEBRASKA: Generally fair Sunday and Monday except unsettled in extreme east early Sunday; cooler Sunday.

KANSAS: Generally fair Sunday and Monday except unsettled early Sunday in extreme northeast; cooler Sunday in west and north and at night in southeast.

OHIO: Fair, slightly warmer Sunday, followed by showers Sunday night and Monday.

Place of observation. State of weather. June 12, 6:30 p. m. Chicago daylight time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 7:30 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation last 24 hours
East-central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	S.E.	62	78	50	...
Cairo, cloudy	S.	78	82	60	...
Chicago, cloudy	S.E.	67	75	55	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	S.E.	74	80	52	...
Cleveland, cloudy	N.	70	70	58	...
Detroit, cloudy	S.W.	72	78	54	...
Escanaba, cloudy	S.	68	74	52	...
Evansville, clear	S.	78	80	56	...
Fort Wayne, cloudy	S.	74	76	52	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	N.W.	72	78	54	...
Green Bay, clear	S.W.	70	78	58	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	S.	78	80	56	...
LaCrosse, rain	N.	62	74	54	.24
Madison, cloudy	S.E.	72	76	56	...
Marquette, cloudy	S.	60	70	50	...
Memphis, clear	S.W.	84	86	64	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	S.E.	62	74	58	...
Nashville, clear	E.	80	84	60	...
Peoria, cloudy	S.	76	80	54	...
Sault Ste. Marie, cloudy	N.W.	66	72	48	...
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	S.	76	80	58	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	N.E.	64	68	58	...
Charles City, rain	S.E.	64	74	58	.72
Concordia, cloudy	S.	84	88	66	...
Davenport, cloudy	S.	70	80	60	...
Des Moines, cloudy	S.E.	78	80	56	...
Devils Lake, cloudy	S.E.	68	72	52	...
Dodge City, clear	S.	88	M	66	.01
Dubuque, cloudy	S.E.	72	78	54	...
Duluth, cloudy	N.E.	68	74	54	...
Huron, cloudy	S.E.	64	66	60	2.30
Kansas City, cloudy	S.	86	86	60	...
Keokuk, cloudy	S.E.	76	82	56	...
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	S.E.	60	72	60	...
Moorhead, rain	E.	64	68	58	...
North Platte, clear	N.W.	82	84	62	.12
Oklahoma City, clear	S.	86	88	68	...
Omaha, cloudy	S.E.	84	86	64	...
Rapid City, clear	W.	74	74	58	.28
Sioux City, cloudy	S.	84	86	62	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	S.	82	84	66	...
St. Louis, clear	S.E.	78	78	60	...
Wichita, clear	S.E.	86	88	68	...
Williston, cloudy	E.	64	70	58	.01
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	W.	74	80	54	...
Atlanta, cloudy	S.	88	90	66	...
Boston, cloudy	W.	74	82	58	...
Buffalo, clear	S.W.	64	64	58	...
New York, rain	W.	68	78	60	.02
Oswego, clear	W.	66	74	54	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	S.W.	72	82	60	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	N.W.	74	78	54	...
Raleigh, clear	S.E.	78	82	60	...
Washington, clear	S.W.	76	82	56	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	S.	90	94	72	...
Amarillo, cloudy	S.W.	92	94	66	...
Brownsville, clear	S.E.	82	90	76	...
El Paso, clear	S.W.	98	100	74	...
Dallas, clear	S.E.	88	92	72	...
Galveston, clear	S.	82	86	M	M
Jacksonville, cloudy	E.	80	88	68	.06
Miami, cloudy	N.E.	80	86	78	.06
Mobile, cloudy	W.	79	92	70	.22
New Orleans, cloudy	S.W.	76	94	76	.04
San Antonio, clear	S.E.	92	92	72	...
Shreveport, clear	S.	90	92	70	...
Tampa, cloudy	E.	76	88	72	.48
Vicksburg, clear	N.E.	86	88	68	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	N.W.	68	70	48	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	W.	64	72	52	...
Denver, cloudy	W.	72	76	58	...
Havre, rain	E.	60	60	56	2.22
Helena, rain	S.W.	50	50	48	.42
Lander, cloudy	W.	58	64	44	...
Miles City, rain	E.	56	60	60	1.00
Phoenix, clear	N.W.	98	98	64	...
Pueblo, clear	W.	90	92	64	...
Salt Lake City, clear	N.E.	64	68	42	...
Santa Fe, clear	S.E.	80	86	52	...
Yellowstone Park, rain	N.E.	42	44	40	.72
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	W.	84	84	...	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	74	78	58	...
Portland, Ore., clear	N.W.	72	72	56	...
San Diego, clear	S.W.	68	72	58	...
San Francisco, cloudy	W.	62	68	54	...
Seattle, clear	W.	70	70	54	...
Spokane, cloudy	W.	72	74	46	...
Walla Walla, clear	S.	76	76	56	...
Yuma, clear	W.	100	100	62	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	S.E.	78	80	52	...
Calgary, rain	N.	50	54	46	.50
Edmonton, cloudy	S.W.	68	72	46	.02
Medicine Hat, cloudy	S.E.	68	70	54	.46
Minnedosa, clear	S.E.	72	74	54	.01
Montreal, cloudy	W.	60	74	56	.12
Qu'Appelle, cloudy	E.	64	76	44	...
The Pas, clear	N.W.	82	84	48	...
Toronto, clear	S.W.	70	80	52	...
White River, clear	W.	66	74	38	...
Winnipeg, cloudy	N.E.	76	80	44	...

BOND MARKET FAIRLY STEADY; VOLUME SMALL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, June 12.—With the exception of weakness in most of the industrial convertibles which could be traced to declines in their respective stocks, the bond market today displayed a fairly steady undertone. Trading interest, however, continued at a low ebb and prices in the main body of investment issues moved within a narrow range.

Transactions in all bonds totaled only $3,726,500 compared with $4,363,900 on Saturday a week ago. The volume was the smallest for a Saturday since August 22, last year.

United States government obligations were mixed in dull trading. On a turnover of $307,500, prices showed gains of 1-32 to 4-32 of a point and losses of 1-32 to 5-32 point.

In the domestic corporate section many of the secondary railroad liens and some of the underlying bonds were in moderate supply and eased to slightly lower levels. Declines of major fractions to three points were recorded by several of the convertibles.

Among the heaviest losers were Philadelphia company 5s which yielded 2 points to 95½, Third Avenue refunding 4s, off 1¼ to 48, and International Hydro-Electric 6s down 1 to 75¾. New York Central 3¼s dipped ½ to 108. Goodyear Tire 5s moved up ⅜ to 104⅞ and International Telephone 4½s gained ¾ to 89.

The Foreign list was quiet, but several issues made with good gains. Cuban 5½s rose 1¾ to 61, Italy 7s were up ½ at 87½, and Japan 5½s gained ½ at 89.

World's Finest GARAGES

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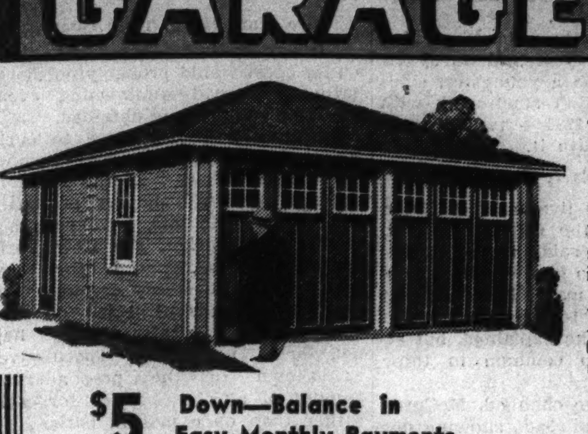

An Expert Improvement Service

Expert workmen, under our direct supervision, fully bonded and insured, with Harris guaranteed materials specified, complete all repairs, remodeling, modernizing, and property improvements.

All building operations included in a single contract. All details of financing arranged under most liberal terms. The safety and protection provided by Chicago's leading home modernizing establishment.

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Plumbing Installation
Tile Walls and Floors
Modernizing Interiors
Garages and Homes
Store Fronts
Enclosed Porches
Roofs—All Types
Painting and Decorating
Recreation Rooms
Heating Systems
Asbestos Siding
Fence Erection

Exterior Remodeling

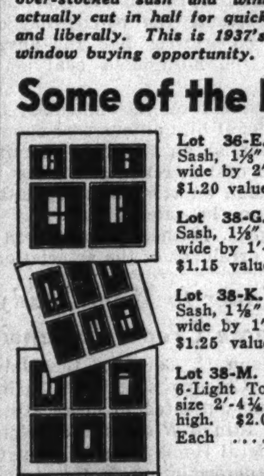
Phone LAFayette 1900

HALF PRICE

Glazed Sash and Windows

Here's value—real value in this great sale of over-stocked sash and windows. Prices are actually cut in half for quick sale. Buy quickly and liberally. This is 1937's greatest sash and window buying opportunity.

Some of the Bargains



Lot 36-E. 5-Light Glazed Sash, 1⅛" thick, size 2'-4¼" wide by 2'-1¾" high. $1.20 value. Each .. 58c

Lot 38-G. 6-Light Glazed Sash, 1⅛" thick, size 1'-11¾" wide by 1'-10½" high. $1.15 value. Each .. 55c

Lot 38-K. 10-Light Glazed Sash, 1⅛" thick, size 2'-11¼" wide by 1'-8½" high. $1.25 value. Each .. 57c

Lot 38-M. Glazed Windows—6-Light Top, 1-Light Bottom, size 2'-4¼" wide by 3'-10½" high. $2.00 value. Each 89c

ADVANCE SALE OF HEATING

Let Us Install Yours Now Start Payments in October

1. Secure the benefit of today's low price.
2. Only a small down payment and no monthly payments until October.
3. No interest charge all summer.
4. Complete installation immediately or at any time convenient to you.

Free Estimates and Engineering Service

Phone Lafayette 1900 for complete details and valuable technical information.

Finest HEATING EQUIPMENT

Warm Air, Steam, Hot Water, Vapor

AIR CONDITIONING UNITS

OIL BURNERS and Stokers

Radiation, Pipe, Valves, Fittings, and all heating materials required for the installation of a Harris Perfection Guaranteed Heating System—Heating Boiler and Furnace Replacements, Alterations, Remodeling.

ROOFING BARGAINS!

"TWIN-HEX" SHINGLES

SLATE SURFACED SHINGLES, "TWIN-HEX." Weight 170 lbs. per square. Six beautiful colors. First quality. Bundle to cover 50 sq. ft. $2.25

ROLL ROOFING

High grade 12-Year Guaranteed Slate Surfaced Roofing, complete with galvanized nails and cement. Per roll to cover 100 square feet $1.79

Factory-to-You SCREEN SALE

Half Height SCREENS as Low as 69c

Full Height SCREENS as Low as 99c

This great Factory-Direct screen sale brings window screens and doors to you at big savings. Harris screens are the best screens made, with frames of clear soft pine, covered with drum-tight galvanized or bronze 16-mesh wire, securely fastened and moulded.

FREE PAINTING

Harris window screens, in all sizes and styles, will be furnished with frames painted black, at no extra cost.

SCREEN DOORS

Painted Gray! Heavy soft pine frames, 1⅛-inch thick. Galvanized fine 16-mesh screen wire. Ten standard sizes. As low as $2.25.

Building Material Specials

ASBESTOS SIDING

All newest designs and shades at lowest prices. Splendid Silver White "Timbertex" design. Special, per 100-sq. ft. $7.29

DIMENSION LUMBER

Chicago's most complete stock. No. 1 quality 2x4's. Short lengths, priced, per foot, as low as 2½c

BEVEL SIDING

Clear ½"x6", edge grain, bevel siding. Per 100 lineal feet $2.05

OAK FLOORING

"Select" ⅜x2 Red Oak Flooring, to cover a room 10x10 feet $8.94

"HI-GLOSS" SHEET TILE

Beautiful lacquered enamel finish in many popular colors to beautify the walls of your bathroom and kitchen. Per sq. ft. 27c

INSULATING BOARD

Finest ivory-color Insulating Board; full ½" thick. Sheets up to 4 ft.x12 ft. Per square foot, as low as 4c

PLASTER BOARD

Finest Plaster Board in all standard size sheets. Priced, per square ft., as low as 3¼c

WALL BOARD

Finest quality Wall Board in standard size sheets. Priced, per sq. ft., as low as 2¾c

PLYWOOD PANELS

Fir Plywood Panels, ¼" thick. Many desirable sizes. Priced, per sq. ft., as low as 4¾c

Harris Brothers Company

"America's Building Material Headquarters"

Free Delivery Within 40 Miles—Phone LAFayette 1900—Mail Orders Promptly Filled

MAIN PLANT

1349-1525 West 35th St.—One Block East of Ashland Ave.
Sales Division Open 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Mondays Until 8 P. M. Phone LAFayette 1900

LOOP STORE

170-172 W. Washington—Between La Salle and Wells Sts.
Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Phone LAFayette 1900

NORTHWEST — 4003 Lawrence Ave. Telephone Kildare 1300

EVANSTON — 7534 N. Clark St. University 8950 Briargate 5126

BERWYN — Ogden and Clinton Aves. Phone Berwyn 2860

ELMHURST — 121 South York St. Telephone Elmhurst 244

HAMMOND — Plummer Street and Hohman Avenue Phone Ham. 2348

ABOVE BRANCH STORES OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M. . . . MONDAYS UNTIL 8 P. M.

BE SURE TO READ THE PRECEDING PAGE, THIS PAGE, AND THE THREE FOLLOWING PAGES—FOR COMPLETE NEWS OF MANDEL'S IMPORTANT JUNE VALUES!

Shop at MANDEL'S and Be Cool!

AIR CONDITIONED IN 82 DEPARTMENTS AND DINING ROOMS

10,000 Ties for Father's Day!

HUGE ASSORTMENT! ALL NEW PATTERNS! SPECIALLY PRICED!

OUR MOST IMPORTANT TIE EVENT! ONE OF THE LARGEST ASSORTMENTS WE HAVE EVER SHOWN!

A special purchase at a very special price! Cool, summery shades—many combined with white—in a vast assortment of smart new patterns. Some silk tipped with crepe or satin. Others unlined. All hand tailored, of course! A gift Father will appreciate—in fact, they are the kind of ties he would buy for himself! Make your selection early!

88c

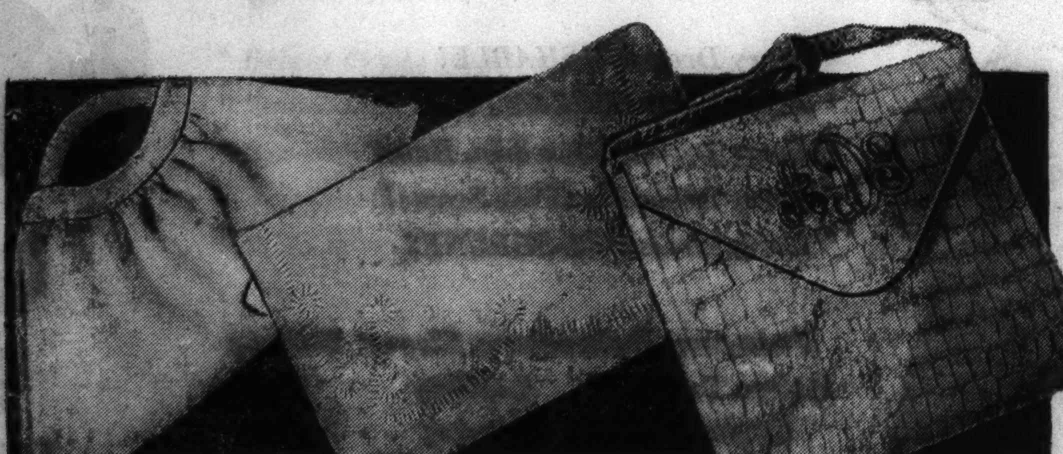
BUY 3 FOR $2.50

MAIL YOUR ORDER OR PHONE STATE 1500. MANDEL'S MEN'S SHOP—FIRST FLOOR—WABASH

MATERIALS:	PATTERNS:	COLORS
• Crepes	• Bold or Neat	• Blues
• Foulards	• Stripes	• Reds
• Repps	• Allover	• Browns
• Shantungs	• Shower Dots	• Greens
• Failles	• Paisley	• Grays
• Embroidered	• Satin Stripes	• Whites

Tune in Jean Abbey, Woman's Home Companion Shopper, Tuesday, 12 to 12:15—Station WBBM.

Sale! 2100 BETTER Summer Bags



$2

- **1500 ACTUAL $2 WHITE LEATHERS!**
- **300 ACTUAL $3 DARK LEATHERS!**
- **300 NEW WASHABLE SLIPCOVER LINENS!**

• White in real alligator calf! • White in soft, genuine capeskin!
• White in glossy patent leather! • Many beautiful styles not shown!
• White and pastels, black, brown, navy in washable slipcover linens!

MONOCRAFT INITIALS 25c TO $1. MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS. BAGS—FIRST FLOOR—STATE

Cool! Washable Printed and Plain Yo-Shan

VERY SPECIALLY PRICED!

74c YARD

A fine linen weave fabric of Crown-Tested rayon in clear, colorful prints on white grounds, and in black, white and plain colors suitable for sports, afternoon and evening frocks. Tailors crisply, resists wrinkles, feels cool.

MANDEL'S FABRIC SHOP—SECOND—STATE

"California Ruffies"

BLUE DENIM SHORTS AND SLACKS

$1 EACH

Cut out for fun in fashion's favorite play fabric. Faded blue denim in styles for boys and girls. Sizes 3 to 8. **SPORT SHIRTS** to wear with shorts or slacks. 1-6..........................**65c each, 2 for $1.19**

MAIL YOUR ORDER OR CALL STATE 1500
MANDEL'S YOUTH CENTER—SIXTH FLOOR—STATE

PERMANENT WAVE YOUR HAIR YOURSELF AT HOME!

Endura

A COMPLETE PERMANENT

$1
- **NO HEAT!**
- **NO MACHINES!**
- **NO ELECTRICITY!**

Hollywood's amazing new home permanent wave is as easy to use as dry curlers—yet lasts as long as ordinary expensive permanents! Gives you lovely, lasting waves!

MAIL ORDER OR PHONE STATE 1500. MANDEL'S NOTIONS, FIRST, STATE

SUMMERY PASTEL AND

White Coats

IN MISSES' SIZES

$10.95

A summer "must" because they look right with everything from tennis frocks to pique formals! Swaggers in white novelty fabrics; fully lined toppers in cream, nude, gold, rose or green Swaggerdown fleeces. 12 to 20.

• Misses' Unlined Wool Coats, light, dark, **$6.95**

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted.

MANDEL'S PIN MONEY COATS—FOURTH—WABASH

Washable Pastel

String Knits

WITH HALOS TO MATCH

$2.95 COMPLETE

Expensive looking little classics—perfect fitting, carefully finished! Two-piece styles with sweater tops finished at the bottom to resist stretching. Nice for vacations because they pack easily, resist crushing! Lovely colors: Aqua, pink, natural, wheat gold.

MAIL ORDER OR PHONE STATE 1500
MANDEL'S SPORTS SHOP—THIRD—WABASH

200,000 Pcs. in a Great $1 Day! MANDEL'S SU

Swagger Coats

MISSES! Only 100!

$2

9:30 a.m. Special

Every one regularly sold for $2.95! Two attractive styles in cotton matelasse. 12 to 18 in natural.

Lower Subway.

Celebrating the 3rd Anniversary of Our AIR-COOLING System!

No Mail or Phone Orders Except Where Otherwise Stated

DOLLA

9:30 A. M. SPECIAL — Oilsilk, Gloria Umbrellas

Only 200! Fine quality oilsilk in 10 or 16 rib umbrellas. Blue, red, green, white or black. Fancy handles. **$1**

Upper Subway, State.

9:30 A. M. SPECIAL — 17x32 Turkish Towels

Just 100 dozen! Cannon and other makes, some irregulars. White with assorted colored borders, pastels. Limit 12 to customer. **12 for $1**

Upper Subway, State.

9:30 A. M. SPECIAL — Sale! Toilet Tissue

1000 sheets to roll! Famous antiseptic brand! Fine quality! Total of 24,000 sheets. **24 rolls $1**

Notions, Upper Subway, State.

9:30 A. M. SPECIAL — Women's SILK SLIPS

Only 800! An extraordinary group of lingerie values! Silk slips, chemises, dance sets and batiste gowns. **2 for $1**

Upper Subway, Wabash.

Special June Value Sensation!

Advance Sale! FUR COATS!

We Beat the Price Rise! You Get the Savings! New Styles

$88

1 Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat)
10 Supreme Seal (dyed coney)
5 Mendoza Beaver (dyed coney)
4 Black Russian Pony
6 Black Kid Carcaul
2 Russian Carcaul (lamb)
1 Mole
5 Imperial Seal (dyed coney)
2 Kaffee Caracul (lamb)
8 French Seal (dyed coney)
1 Black Kid Caracul with Silver Fox Collar
2 Natural Muskrat
1 Kaffee Russian Pony
9 Grey Amer. Broadtail (lamb)
1 Persian Lamb
2 Grey Caracul (lamb)
5 Normandie Seal (dyed coney)
14 Krimmer Caracul (lamb)
2 Persian Caracul (lamb)

500 Other New Coats From $48 to $248

10% Deposit—All Summer to Pay

Free Storage Until Nov. 1st

Furs, Lower Subway.

Look! Prepare for Hot Weather!

Men! Air-Cooled SUITS

Sale of Maker's Surplus Stock at This Low $1 Day Price

$3.95

Cool—Lightweight twill, shantung, and nub weaves. French faced coat completely unlined in body and sleeves.

Washable—Every suit sanforized shrunk to perfect fit and size. WHITE and colors in single and double breasted models with belted sports backs. Regulars only in sizes 36 to 44.

Sale! Summer SLACKS

$1.29 to $1.50 Values!

$1

Correctly styled Summer wash slacks in attractive dark and light patterns. Checks, plaids, stripes and novelty weaves. Sizes 28 to 42.

Upper Subway, Wabash.

Featuring 36-In. Cottage Sets

$1 Day Curtain SALE

These Formerly Sold at $1.98, Now For $1 Day

$1 Set

Appliqued designs of fine quality voile. Choice of red, green, gold or black. Also others in this lot greatly reduced.

Bath Curtains—Regularly $1.59. Dotted striped designs, 30x60. **$1 pr.**

Wide Priscillas—A large assortment reduced from $1.59-$1.98 to **$1 pr.**

57-In. Lace Panels—All with slotted tops. 3 designs. 2¼ yds. long. **$1**

$1 Day Sale Grass Rugs

$1

Only 150! Smart, colorful patterned grass rugs in size 5x8 feet. Also 9x12 Blue Grass Rugs, only $2 ea.

Upper Subway, Wabash.

Summer Specials!

Girls! Teens! Slacks! Swim Suits! Dresses

Sensational at

$1 Ea.

Slacks and Culottes—Gabardine twill in assorted styles. Slacks with anchor or stripe trim. Brown or navy. 8-16.

Swim Suits—All wool! 1 and 2 piece effect in attractive bright colors. 10-16.

Sample Wash Dresses—Sold regularly at $2! Prints, solids, sheers or percales. 7-16.

Girls, Lower Subway.

$1 Day Classic!

Boys' POLO SHIRTS! Wash SUITS!

Worth More Than

2 for $1

Polo Shirts—Zippers, rope and button styles. Mesh, tuckstitch or rayon in white, blue or canary. Small, medium or large.

Wash Suits—Many styles in coverts, nubs, broadcloths and novelty cool weight fabrics. Sizes 5 to 10.

Boys, Upper Subway, Wabash.

Sale! Br WHITE

REGULARLY $1.45 TO $4.95!

- Even Wheat Linen, Brown and White Combinations and Pastel Shades—Reg. $2.45........$1
- Smartly Styled White Arrabuk Sandals with Leather Soles—Reg. $1.45..............$1
- Real Patent Leather Sandals with Leather Soles—Reg. $1.95 $1
- Popular Kidskin T-Strap Sandals—Reg. $2.95..........$1
- Beautiful White Linen Shoes that are Perfect for Tinting—Reg. $2.95..............$1
- White Buck (calf) Open-Toe Sandals. $2.95 values at...$1
- Girdle Shoes, Greatly Reduced $1

$ ... an

Sizes 3½ to 9, AAA to D in the Lot

Upper S

$1 Day Sale!

String, Bengaline GLOVES

3 PAIRS $1

Grand values in gloves for Summer! Majority are white, few colors. Broken size and color assortment. Some slight irregulars.

300 Prs. Leather Gloves, 2 Prs. $1

Slight imperfections. Doeskins, capeskins, suedes. Fancy styles and slip-ons in broken sizes and colors.

Upper Subway, State.

Fair Warning! Mothers! The Early Shoppers Get the Values!

$1 Day Sale Tots', Infants' Wear

Dollar Day Value That Is Value! Save Dollars!

Tots' Summer Sheer Dresses — Reg. $1.95 values! Puff sleeves in swisses, organdies, sheer prints and others. Samples and reduced lots. Sizes 1 to 6 in the lot.

$1

Boys' Summer SUIT Sale! — Sleeveless and cap sleeve styles in sizes 2 to 6. Samples and slight irregs. of $1.65 to $1.95 values. Also Toddler's suits in sizes 1 to 3.

Juniors' Terry Beach Capes, made in England.....$1

2 for $1 or 65c ea.

Kiddies' Sweaters—Fine zephyr yarns. Regular $1 and $1.65 values. Sizes to 6.

Girls' 2-Pc. Pajamas—Assorted colors in sleeveless crossbar styles. 8 to 16.

Girls' French Radium Slips or Rayon Combinations—Slight irregs. of 85c grade. Sizes 2 to 14.

Tots' Dresses—Many $1 values. Organdies, sheers and others. Sizes 1 to 6.

3 for $1 or 38c ea.

Carter's Sunsuits—All wool, rayon andwool. Slight irregulars. 1½ to 10.
Tots' Dimity Apron Dresses—Sizes 1 to 9 in the lot...........3 for $1
Girls' Rayon Panties—Perfect quality, sizes 8 to 16, tearose......3 for $1

Carter's Shoulder Bands — Sizes 6 mos. to 2 yrs. Also Carter's Summer shirts for boys or girls. 2 to 8 yrs. Irregs. of 40c, 50c grades. **6 for $1** or 18c ea.

Upper Subway—Wabash.

Would You Pay $3.99 for Seven One Doll

Sale! 3000 Trip Dresses Us

- *Every Dress WASHABLE!*
- *Every Dress FULL-CUT!*
- *Every Dress With a 3-In. Hem!*
- *Every Dress Has Wide Seams!*
- *Every Dress PRE-SHRUNK!*

$3

Famous Belvedere Sheer Fabric

Button Trims — Capelets — Pipings
Organdy Trims — Shirring — Sashes
Button-Down Fronts — Pleating

FEATH

Each Dres of Sheer

EXTRA FLOOR SPACE! EXTRA SALESPEO

"A" 12-20 — "B" 38-46 — "C" 38-44 — "D" 38-44

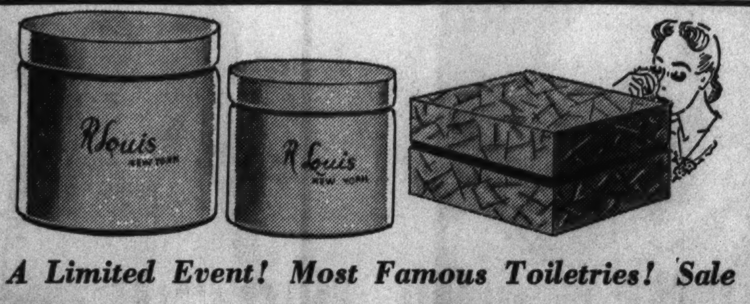
$1 Day Value Smash! New Arrivals!

2,000 White Hats

Felts, Crepes, Linens — **$1** — *Pedalines, Toyos, Sisols*

One of the grandest array of white hats you'll see all summer! Every style success from tiny, tricky Open Crown Turbans . . . to those super large brims. Even new Tuscan type straws! You're sure to find just what you're looking for in millinery fashion.

Upper Subway, State.



A Limited Event! Most Famous Toiletries! Sale

R. Louis Cream

Regular $4.50 Size at **$1** *FREE! $1.50 Box of Face Powder with Each Purchase*

This sale made possible by the maker's decision to change his style of packaging. The same preparations used in the famous R. Louis Salon in New York. Your choice of $4.50 CLEANSING CREAM, $5 BASIC CREAM or $4.25 NOURISHING CREAM! And with each purchase the regular $1.50 R. Louis FACE POWDER Free! Hurry, while they last!

Notions—Upper Subway—State. Mail. Phone Orders Filled.

MANDEL BROTHERS' AIR-CO

BWAY STORES! Values You Will Long Remember!

R DAY

Shop With CONFIDENCE in Air-Cooled Comfort

Because of the Sensational Values, All Quantities Limited

9:30 A. M. SPECIAL!
Women's Pastel Sweaters
While 200 last! Reg. $1.29 values! Women's pastel sweaters in clever, new styles. Sizes 34 to 40. **2 for $1**
Sport Shop, Lower Subway.

9:30 A. M. SPECIAL!
100 Prs. Nurses' Oxfords
Black or white nurses' oxfords that regularly sell for $1.98! Sizes 4 to 9, but not in every width. **$1 pr.**
Upper Subway, Center.

9:30 A. M. SPECIAL!
Women's, Misses' Dresses
Only 381! Drastically reduced from higher priced stock. New summer styles and colors. Hurry! While they last! **$1**
Lower Subway.

9:30 A. M. SPECIAL!
Transparent Hat Boxes
Only 300! Perfect for office or home! In blue, green, brown or red. Worth much more than this low price! **2 for $1**
Notions, Upper Subway, State.

Men's Silk Shirts, Pajamas
Also Sateen Pajamas
$2
$2.50-$5 Vals.
White silk shirts, 14 to 16. Solid color silk pajamas, A, B and C. Also fine sateen pajamas, A to D. Limit 6 to customer.
Upper Subway, Wabash.

nd New SHOES

ME SLIGHTLY IMPERFECT!

- White Buck (calf) and White Kidskin Shoes in New Styles—Reg. $2.95 and $3.95......$2
- Beautiful New Patent Sandals, Intricately Stripped—Reg. $3.45 ....$2
- Even New Open-Toe Sandal Type Oxfords That Usually Sell for More $2
- New Oxfords in Buck (calf) with Hundreds of Perforations—Reg. $4.95 ....$2
- Even Anklets in White Patent Leather—Regularly $4.95..$2
- Some Slightly Imperfect.
- High Heels, Cuban Heels, College Heels.

$2

All Sales Are Final—No Refunds

State.

Women's, Misses

$1 Day Sale! Sports Dresses

Only 300

$1

Regular $2 Values!

Dotted sheers, linen in 1 and 2-pc. styles of better grades. Some are samples and slight irregulars. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Sport Shop, Lower Subway.

Boys! Girls!

"Childlife" "Tomboy" SHOES

Regularly $2.95, Now

$1 Pr.

Famous brand shoes that always sell at much higher prices! Many ventilated oxfords and sport sandals. Few slight irregulars. Sizes 6½ to 8, 8½ to 3 in the lot.

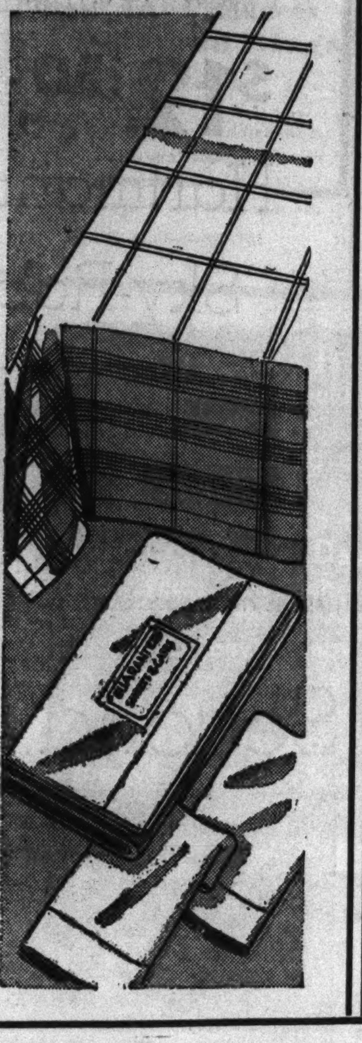
Upper Subway, Wabash.

They Sold for $1.59 to $1.95 . . . Sale!

500 Linen Dinner Cloths

Fine Rayons and Cottons, Too! Lovely Designs and Colors

$1



Cloths in colored borders or all-over plaids. Rayons and cottons in all-over plaids, bleached centers, colored borders. Assorted colors. 58x58, 58x78, 52x52, 52x68.

Handtufted Candlewick Bedspreads. Regular $2.98 to $3.98 values........$2

7-Pc. Lunch Sets, linens, rayons, rayon damasks. Assorted colors $1

Sale! Mandel's

Famous Guaranteed

SHEETS

81x99, 72x99, 63x99. **$1**

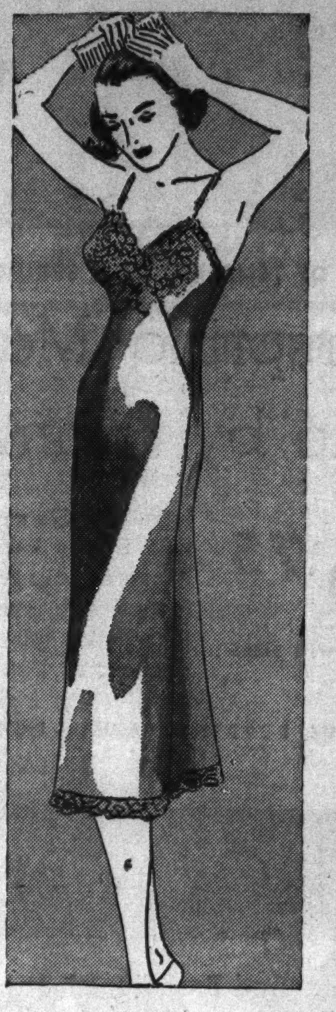
Every one perfect quality! Snowy white, fully bleached! Taped selvedges for extra wear. Buy a dozen! 42x36, 45x36 cases. . . . 27c ea.

Mail, Phone Orders Filled

Upper Subway, State.

Beautiful Lace Trimmed, Tailored Styles!

Sale! Satin! SILK SLIPS



Only $1 Day Could Bring Such Grand Values! Now Only

$1

Also High Priced Samples and Maker's Closeouts at $1

Exquisite satin slips in beautiful lace and dainty tailored styles, tearose only. Also a special group of samples and maker's closeouts that are exceptional! Sizes 34 to 44.

Crepe GOWNS 2-Pc. Pajamas

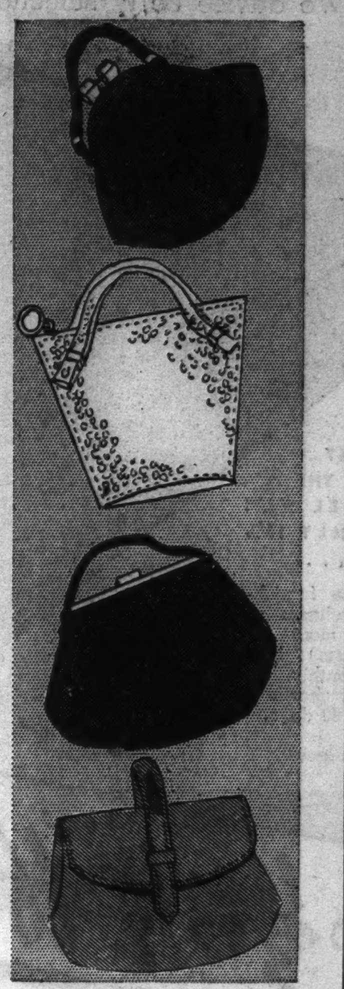
$1 ea.

Every one drastically reduced! Beautiful styles in tearose and blue. Sizes 15, 16, and 17. While they last!

Upper Subway, Wabash.

Samples! Irregulars of $2 and $3 Values!

Higher Priced BAGS



Genuine Leathers! Newest Details!

Now Priced at

$1

Genuine leather bags in calf, patent, kidskin, capeskins and alligator grain. Smart pouches, envelopes, top handles with covered or metal frames, slide fastenings. White and newest shades.

Even Pastel Capeskin Bags

$1

A closeout of smart pastel bags in Capeskin. Every one perfect! In pink, blue, maize or orchid.

Upper Subway, State.

Bills? That's the Value You Get in This

e Sheer Printed
ually $6.95

99

- *Bright Prints on White Backgrounds!*
- *Monotones, Multi-Colored Prints!*
- *Newest Photographic Prints!*
- *9 Smart Styles to Choose From!*
- *Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 46!*

EIGHT

½ Ounces
veliness!

Street, Sports, Afternoon, Business

Mail, Phone Orders Filled
Call State 1500, Local 33
Please specify style, size and quantities when ordering. Give second choice.

LE! LIMIT 3 DRESSES TO A CUSTOMER

Lower Subway Fashion Center

"F" 12-20

"G" 12-20

"H" 12-20

"J" 12-20

"Blue Moon" and Other Famous Makes! $1 Day Sale!

Famous Brand Ringless Chiffon HOSE!

Even 3-Thread, Silk Crepe Chiffon Irregulars

2 PAIRS $1

Lot . . . 6,000 Prs. Fine Gauge Ringless Crepe! Irregulars of 85c to $1.35 Grades! Even Service Weights!

- 3 and 4-thread silk crepe chiffons—sheer and beautiful. And they're snag resistant. FULL-FASHIONED!
- 7-thread silk service weight with lisle picot tops, perfect hose for hard wear.

Lot 2 . . . 6,000 Prs. First Quality Silk Chiffons and Knee Length Hose! Every Pair Is Full-Fashioned!

- Sheer, clear 4-thread chiffons. You'll be amazed at their lovely qualtiy. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
- Also KNEE LENGTH HOSE . . . the modern way to coolness and comfort. 8½ to 10½.

4 PAIRS $1

6000 Prs. Silk Crepe Chiffons—Also knee lengths! Slight irregulars of better grades. Newest shades, sizes 8½ to 10½.

3 PAIRS $1

3000 Prs. Sheer Chiffon Hose—Every pair full-fashioned! Slight irregulars and defects of 75c to 85c grades. Newest shades, picot tops.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled on $1 or More Except on 3 for $1 Hose

Upper Subway, State.

Only a $1 Day Could Bring This!

Silva Knits! New Novelty Sports Crepe

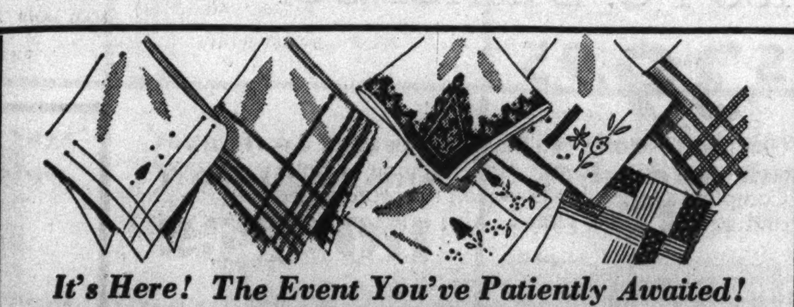
Washable Shantungs in Sports Colors

3 YARDS $1

Every yard brought to you at drastic reductions! Lovely Summer fabrics in gorgeous patterns and plain shades.

EXTRA! 7,000 Yds. Summer Crash, 15 Sports Colors, 7 yds. $1

Upper Subway, State.



It's Here! The Event You've Patiently Awaited!

$1 Day Sale! 'Kerchiefs

20 for $1

Women's—White linens, 4 corner hand embroidered cottons and beautiful sport sizes, hand rolled cotton prints. Save!

Women's plain white linens, hand embr. Porto Ricans, hand rolled white and colored linens.... **12 for $1**

Men's—Colored woven borders and plain white cottons. Such fine quality seldom seen so low priced!

Men's plain white Irish linen handkerchiefs, neatly hemstitched. Stock up! .... **10 for $1**

Upper Subway, State.

Mail, Phone Orders on $1 or More

The Crowds Were Enormous Last Time! Hurry!

$2 and $3 BLOUSES

Smart Styles! **$1** *Maker's Closeouts!*

Every one hand finished, every one perfect! Permanent finish organdies, batiste, linens in white, prints, blue, green, orange, black or brown. Also samples and slight irregulars in crepe sheers and novelty weaves. Sizes 32 to 40, but not every size in every style.

Upper Subway, State.

DITIONED SUBWAY STORES

MANDEL'S "CHOCK-FULL" OF JUNE VALUES

REGULARLY $37.50! SAVE $20!

Simmons Triple Innerspring Studio Couch

$37.50 ONLY $5 DOWN

Just 100! Famous Simmons studio couches that open to full or twin size beds. Two innerspring mattresses, and 3 spring-filled loose cushions. Metal back and arms. Choice of blue, rust, green, and brown cover combinations.

Perfect for the small living room, summer cottage, or as an "extra" bed. Remember, we have just 100! We advise early selection.

HUNDREDS OF TEMPERED COIL SPRINGS FOR COMFORT!

Innerspring Mattress Made by Simmons

$15.75

FULL OR TWIN SIZES

Imagine! Simmons innerspring mattress at this low price! Hundreds of tempered coils covered with sisal and topped with layers of fine felted cotton. Button tufting, side handles and ventilators. Damask covering.

IT'S EASY TO PAY THE MANDEL WAY! PAY ONLY 10% DOWN . . . on home furnishing purchases of $25 or more ($5 minimum), balance monthly. No carrying charge if paid in 90 days.

MANDEL'S FOR BEDDING VALUES—EIGHTH FLOOR—WABASH

Broadloom Rugs

⅓ to ½ off

Plain Broadloom! Textured Broadloom! Figured and tu-tone Broadloom! Twisted yarn Broadloom! Over 300 rugs . . . perfect, finished, ready to place on your floors. Only a few listed here! Many more!

Size.	Color.	Regularly.	Sale Price.
6x 9	Tan	$ 22.50	$10.50
6x 9	Green	$ 22.50	$10.50
7.6x 9	Rust	$ 27.50	$13.50
7.6x 9	Walnut	$ 27.50	$13.50
5.8x 9	Burgundy	$ 39.50	$19.50
9x10.6	Taupe	$ 80.25	$52.50
9x10.6	Maple	$ 80.25	$52.50
9x10.6	Henna Rose	$ 80.25	$52.50
9x12	Rust	$ 45.00	$22.50
9x12	Green	$ 45.00	$22.50
9x12	Walnut	$ 45.00	$22.50
9x12	Raisin	$ 59.50	$29.50
9x12	Green	$ 59.50	$29.50
9x12	Colonial	$ 49.50	$29.50
9x12	Modern	$ 55.50	$39.50
9x12	Green	$ 55.50	$39.50
9x12	Walnut	$ 55.50	$39.50
9x12	Rust	$ 55.50	$39.50
9x12	Beige	$ 64.50	$39.50
9x12	Colonial	$ 70.50	$49.50
9x12	Mulberry	$ 70.50	$49.50
9x12	Modern	$ 70.50	$49.50
9x12	Mahogany	$ 91.50	$59.50
9x12	Biscuit	$ 91.50	$59.50
9x12	Maple	$ 91.50	$59.50
9x12	Cedar	$ 91.50	$59.50
9x12	Blue	$ 76.50	$59.50
9x12	Green	$ 76.50	$59.50
9x12	Blue	$103.00	$69.50
9x12	Gold	$103.00	$69.50
9x15	Colonial	$ 52.50	$37.50
9x15	Green	$ 79.50	$39.50
9x15	Beige	$ 80.25	$49.50
9x15	Modern	$ 69.50	$49.50
9x15	Green	$ 69.50	$49.50
9x15	Colonial	$114.00	$59.50
9x15	Walnut	$114.00	$74.50
9x15	Mahogany	$114.00	$74.50
9x15	Biscuit	$114.00	$74.50
9x15	Blue	$ 95.25	$74.50
9x15	Green	$ 95.25	$74.50
9x15	Taupe	$129.00	$89.50
9x15	Green	$129.00	$89.50
9x15	Gold	$129.00	$89.50
10.6x13.6	Maple	$120.00	$79.50
10.6x13.6	Henna Rose	$120.00	$79.50
10.6x15	Peach	$133.00	$89.50
10.6x15	Green	$133.00	$89.50
12x15	Modern	$ 92.00	$65.00
12x15	Green	$ 92.00	$65.00
12x15	Beige	$107.00	$65.00
12x15	Green	$107.00	$65.00
12x15	Colonial	$117.00	$79.50
12x15	Mulberry	$117.00	$79.50
12x15	Walnut	$152.00	$98.50
12x15	Green	$152.00	$98.50
12x15	Green	$127.00	$98.50
12x15	Gold	$172.00	$119.50
12x15	Green	$172.00	$119.50
12x15	Walnut	$172.00	$119.50

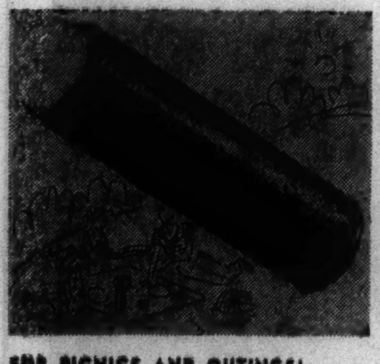
ENJOY YOUR RUG AS YOU PAY FOR IT—PAY ONLY 10% DOWN ($5 MINIMUM)—MANDEL'S BROADLOOM RUGS—SEVENTH FLOOR—WABASH

FITS ALL FAUCETS!

Shoulder Shower and Bath Spray

98c

No installation needed! Suction cup attached to a smooth-surfaced wall. Use as overhead shower, shoulder shower, or shampoo spray.



FOR PICNICS AND OUTINGS!

Genuine Thermos Vacuum Bottles

95c

Made to sell for $3! Just 275 at this special price. Extra wide opening for storing hot or cold foods or drinks. Quart size. Black, brown, blue.

Toilet Tissue

Soft, sanitary. 1,000 sheets to a roll. Individually wrapped. In white, green, blue, orchid, maize, peach. 20 rolls **$1**

3-Pc. Mop Set

Indispensable cleaning set! Oil mop, dust mop, self-wringing wet mop. With individual handles. Usually higher priced **$1**

Spar Varnish, Gallon

Dries hard in four hours. High gloss. Will not scratch white. Use it inside or out. Reg. $1.49 . . . . . **$1.19**

Pad and Cover

Stretch-on cover; non-inflammable pad. Elastic cord holds it in place. A real value at **59c**

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED—STATE 1500—MANDEL'S HOUSEWARES—7TH—MEZZANINE

IMPORTED CHINA—REGULARLY $58.50

105-Pc. Dinner Set

$39.95

Genuine "Victoria" china. Dresden floral design—gay with flowers and tracings of gold. Complete service for 12—even to cream soups and square salad plates. Also in open stock.

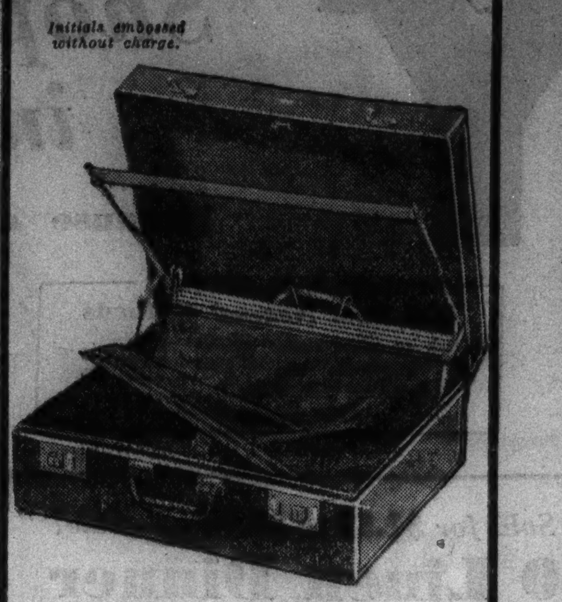
12-Piece Hostess Tray Set

$1.98

Decorated hardwood tray complete with six decorated highball glasses and five glass hors d'oeuvres trays. Grand for summer dining.

3-Pc. Crystal Glass Console Sets $2.49
18-inch Crystal Glass Buffet Plates, Ea. $1.49

MAIL, PHONE ORDERS—MANDEL'S CHINA, GLASS—SEVENTH—STATE



Only AT MANDEL'S

$12.50 FOR A

Hartmann "Sky-Robe"

The only "Sky-Robe" in Chicago at this low price! Mandel's has it exclusively! Has a four-to-six-dress capacity in the lid! Measures up to Hartmann quality in every detail . . . even to the dress fixture used in the most expensive "Sky-Robes"! Handsome in stag grain Hartex. Black or brown.

MAIL OR PHONE YOUR ORDER, LUGGAGE—NINTH—STATE

3 Days Only! Six Styles in "Vitality" White Shoes

KID GENUINE BUCKSKIN

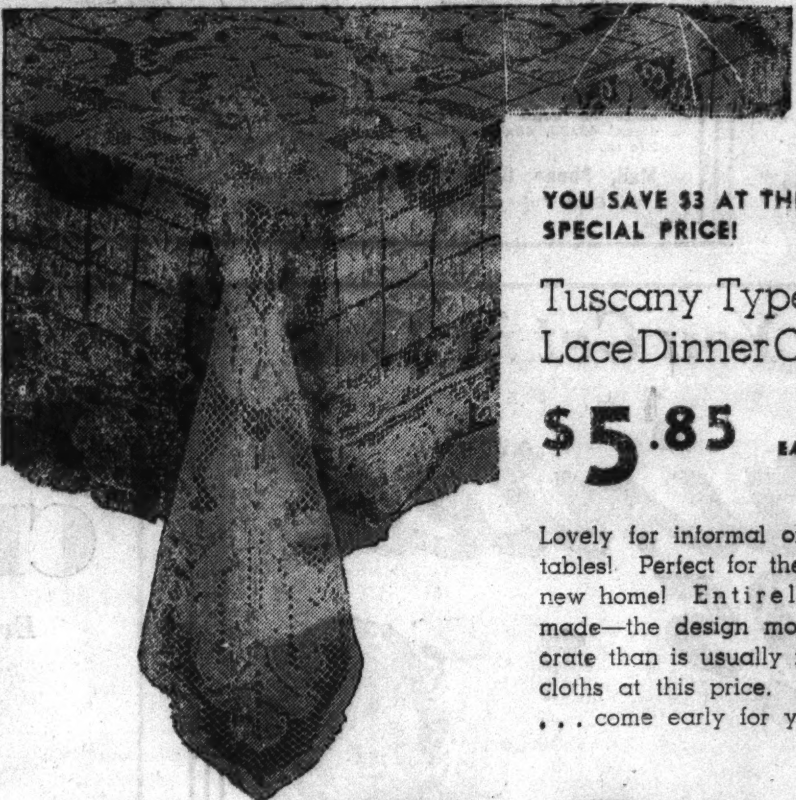
$4.95

Save almost one-third at the start of the season! Whites—taken right from stock—re-priced for this dramatic event! Pumps, straps, ties. Even white with tan accents. Imagine finding almost all sizes 4 to 9, AAAA to C, in nearly every style in the group!

FROM OUR NEW $6.95 STOCK!

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY ONLY. ALL SALES FINAL—SHOES—FIFTH FLOOR—WABASH

Second Floor Sale! Linens, Drapes!



YOU SAVE $3 AT THIS SPECIAL PRICE!

Tuscany Type Lace Dinner Cloths

$5.85 EACH

Lovely for informal or formal tables! Perfect for the bride's new home! Entirely handmade—the design more elaborate than is usually found in cloths at this price. Just 200 . . . come early for yours!

Mail or Phone Your Order—Call State 1500

GAY PATCHWORK PATTERNS

Summer Quilts

$3.95

Quaint, colorful patterns that grandmother might have made! Rose, green, blue, brown, dubonnet and orchid on white. Guaranteed tubfast colors. Summer weight cotton, extra large size, 80x84 inches. Illustrated: Kentucky Rose pattern.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED—STATE 1500—MANDEL'S LINENS—SECOND FLOOR—MADISON

USUALLY $14.95 A PAIR! PRINTED

Mohair Draperies

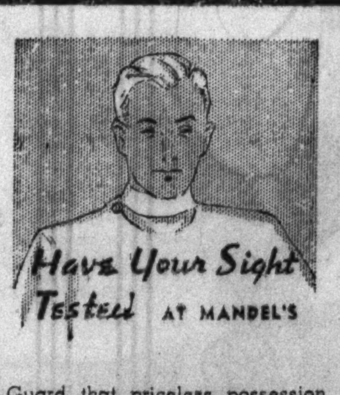
$11.95 PAIR

Gay, cheerful draperies for summer windows! Each side 50 inches wide, 2¼ yards long—lined with sateen. Floral "Christopher Wren" design in blue, coral, natural, green, plum, and brown. Exceptional values.

Quaker Lace Panels

With picot ondule—the protected edge that adds to the beauty and wear of your curtains. Lacy designs. Each 46 inches wide, 2¼ yards long. Ecru and white. Each, **$2.25**

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS. MANDEL'S CURTAINS, 2ND, STATE



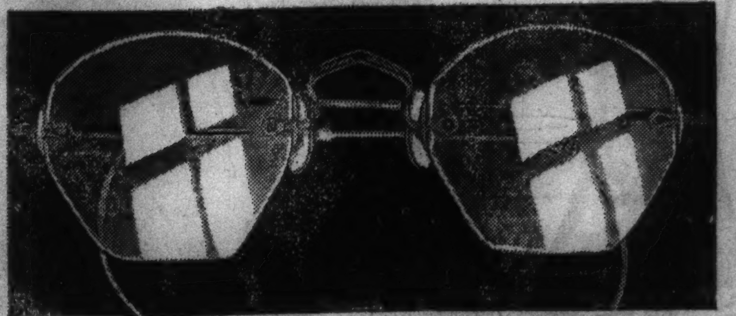
AT MANDEL'S

Guard that priceless possession . . . your only pair of eyes. Examinations are made without charge or obligation in private refraction offices, using accurate scientific equipment.

Registered optometrists of mature experience in attendance under the personal supervision of Dr. S. S. Hollender, O. D.

Remember . . . It costs you nothing to have an expert eyesight examination at Mandel's.

20% DISCOUNT—Entire Stock of Eyeglasses, Frames and Mountings



MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

QUALITY EYEWEAR—FIRST IN FASHION—OUTSTANDING IN VALUE!

Don't wear uncomfortable . . . out-of-fashion eyeglasses . . . when you can look better, see better, feel better in a new pair from Mandel's. Over 250 styles in solid gold, in white or pink gold filled, in sterling and white gold filled. Oxfords, frame mountings . . . and precision lenses ground to your requirements . . . all at 20% off our regular low prices.

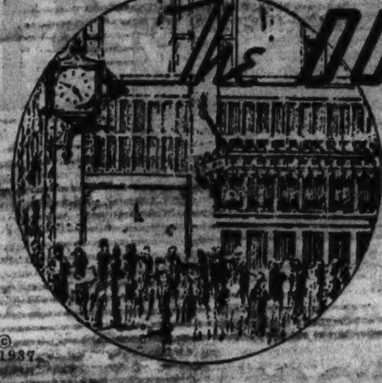
For Example—Flexo Rimless Mounting, pictured, in white gold filled, regularly $3.50 . . . . . $2.80—lenses extra

LISTEN EVERY SUNDAY TO STORIES FROM LIFE OVER WMAQ—12:15 TO 12:30—MANDEL'S OPTICAL SECTION—FIRST FLOOR—WABASH

MONDAY 9 30 A.M. to 7 P.M.

the Climax of Our June Money-Saving Sales!

BUYERS' DAY



The DOOR to THRIFT—Netcher's

BOSTON STORE

STATE AND MADISON—The BUSIEST CORNER in the World

© 1937

It has been the custom of leading stores to allow their buyers to have a sale of their own. For many years we refrained from holding such an event . . . . our buyers resented this and felt that they should be given an opportunity to conduct a sale of their own.

They assured us that they would make THEIR DAY the most spectacular event of its kind ever held. Before giving our consent we looked into their plan and were amazed as to how they had worked out every detail. After they made their purchases we examined every item, and realized that they had accomplished their purpose.

This Buyers' Day is different from all others! Remember, nearly every one of our buyers has been with us for many years, and each graduated from the ranks . . . the manufacturers are their tried and true friends, and as a result our buying staff secured the "cream of the crop" when they went into the markets and told their story. In addition to knowing the manufacturers, our buyers know their customers, and bought what they KNEW their friends wanted—the most practical, timely array of merchandise you've seen in a long time, NOT at regular prices, but at prices that spell S-A-V-E. The buyers actually checked each other's buys to be sure that their colleagues' values were as outstanding as their own.

We even argued with them and told them they were selling goods too cheap, that they were selling some goods for less than today's replacement prices, but they insisted that this was THEIR SALE and they wanted to do it their own way. These EIGHT PAGES of super-values tell the story!

The Buyers Requested This Sale

Their Request Was Granted

ALL CHICAGO PROFITS BY IT!

Girls' Clothes 20% Off

Except "Shirley Temple" and "Deanna Durbin" models. Sizes 7-16.

FIFTH FLOOR—DEARBORN.

Bessie Hunt Offers Swim Suits at $2.79

Bessie Hunt claims these all-wool swim suits for women are unusual at $2.79. Sizes 34 to 40. See page 2.

THIRD FLOOR—STATE.

Ben Levine Reduces $17 Diamond Rings to $12.95

June brides, note! Wedding rings in white or natural solid gold with seven sparkling diamonds are $12.95! Also see page 4 for more specials!

MAIN FLOOR—STATE.

Rhea Lambert Says "Save on Gloves" 44c

Rhea really made a sensational purchase of bengaline, string and other washable gloves. And she has many other values. Turn to page 2.

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Julia Venson Features New Sweaters $1

Julia Venson has many bargains for women. These smart rayon and cotton slip-ons in pastels and white are typical values. Also see page 2.

THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

An Ada Ball "Knockout" 59c Corsages 39c

Gardenias, organdy sprays, daisies and many other varieties await you. Miss Ball has other values in neckwear and blousettes on page 2.

MAIN FLOOR—STATE.

Dora Cohen Offers New Jewelry 49c

Miss Cohen is enthusiastic about these novelty clips, bracelets, pins and necklaces priced 'way below regular.. Other marvelous jewelry values, too!

MAIN FLOOR—STATE.

Anna Iscovitz Offers $2.48 Umbrellas $1.99

Oil silk or Gloria rayons.

MAIN FLOOR—MADISON.

Shop from 9:30 to 7

Etta Hanley Features Baseball Suits

Boys' sizes 4 to 12. $1

ELEVENTH—STATE.

Here Is the Most Practical Plan of Sharing in All Savings . . .

Buy $25 worth of Thrift Certificates for $5 when you come in the first thing Monday morning. Then go throughout the store and buy ALL your needs, pay the balance in 90 days, no carrying charge.

TENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN.

Ben Goldstein Is Proud of These Twin Fox Scarfs $39.50 Pr.

"They're beauties," exclaimed Ben! Thick, fluffy, red fox pelts with full brushes! Now is your chance to save! Other fur values on page 2.

FIFTH FLOOR—STATE.

Ben Feldstein Says, "Here's a Value" Bridge Sets 42c

2 decks cards. None delivered.

SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

George [illegible] Offers a Real Buy—Fine Scotch $1.39 Fifth

"Bonnie Glenn" Brand. The imported Scotch in this product is 14 years old. Other liquors on page 7.

MAIN FLOOR—MADISON.

Bill Mentsch Special! Eastman Films 5 for 95c

For Eastman still films 120, 620 and 125. 616 and 116 are 4 for 95c. 118, 122, 124, 130, 3 for 95c. No mail or phone orders. None del. Also See Page 4.

SEVENTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Shop from 9:30 to 7

Miss O'Connor Offers Foundations $1.95

Hannah O'Connor, one of the best corset buyers in Chicago, gives you an all-in-one lastex foundation. Sizes 38, 40, 42, 44. Other values on page 2.

THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN.

Dr. Diamondstone Offers Sports Glasses 79c

"Our regular $1.25 field glasses," says Doc! A real buy for track followers! Complete with case, too. Other optical specials, page 4.

SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

Try Madalyne Fox's Permanents at $2.69

Miss Fox is the head of our Beauty Salon. She offers you a machineless permanent wave as her special.

SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

Joe Brandwein Says "My Best Cigar Buy Is a 10c La Festina" 5c Ea. Box of 50 $2.29

More Cigars on page 3.

MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN.

Gordon Stoops Offers 50c Kolynos 21c

More of Stoops' Values on Page 7

MAIN FLOOR—TOILETRIES.

Bert Lilley's Best Buy—Steamer Chair $1.29

"A comfortable chair with a foot rest." Other values on page 8.

ELEVENTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Nick Fensterle Offers Dallas Sheets 99c

Nick leads off with a value that is sensational! Dallas Sheets, 81x99 or 72x99 inch sizes, just 99c each. For more of Nick's values see page 6.

SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN.

Bill Bossy's Special Is Cowhide Cases $3.87

These 24-in. cowhide cases for women are worth $5.50. In black or brown. More luggage on page 4.

FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Murray Smikler Has 89c Sun Suits 73c

For boys from 3 to 10 years. More boys' items on page 4.

FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Nell Nicol—a Leader in Her Line—Features Crepe Yarn 33c Skein

Reg. 53c! None delivered. More of Nicol's values on page 6.

SIXTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Jack Cardiff Offers Summer Drapes $1.35 Pr.

400 pairs sunfast draperies that should be $2.75. And dozens of other values. See page 6 for more of Cardiff's specials.

NINTH FLOOR—STATE.

Pete Rinken says, "This Is a Dandy" 14-Pc. Ice Box Sets $1

All clear glass with non-slip covers and 7 various size dishes. "I'll guarantee savings on every item in my department," says Pete. See page 5.

EIGHTH FLOOR—STATE.

Lindeman Features 9x12 Rug Cushions at $4.98

Louie, the man who knows real rug values, has a 6.98 moth resistant Waffle Hair Cushion for just $4.98. See page 5.

NINTH FLOOR—DEARBORN.

Bill Whitely's Homemade Maple Walnut Fudge 17c lb.

Bill Whitely sells nothing but the best and he especially recommends this fudge. Also Salted Peanuts, 14c lb. 5c Candy Bars, only 3c each.

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Lee Hinterlong says Polo Shirts 69c

"Men like them for sports wear." They're made of rayon and cotton and have button or zipper front. Sizes small, medium, and large. For more of Lee's values see page 3.

MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN.

Miss Kelly Raves Over These Tots' Play Suits 54c

Mothers! Miss Kelly, our infants' wear buyer, knows you will approve of her special. Sun suits, play suits and polo shirts. Sizes 1 to 6. More infants' wear values on page 2.

THIRD FLOOR—STATE.

Bill McEdwards Says $1.25 Silk Sheers 69c Yd.

Bill has his department well stocked with all kinds of summer dress fabrics. These printed sheers are unusual! See page 6.

SECOND FLOOR—STATE.

John Motty Features Wool Remnants 25% Off

You'll find the lengths and colors you need for coats, capes, suits and dresses. 3,500 yards of all-wool remnants. Also see page 6.

SECOND FLOOR—STATE.

Tom Geraty Reduces 72-In. Sheeting 79c Yd.

Genuine Belgian sheeting in that heavy, coarse weave so much in demand for table cloths. Other linen values on page 6.

SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Bill Walsh Sells Grape Juice 3 for $1.07 quarts

"Taste the difference in quality foods," says Bill Walsh. "Our Food Shops are the finest, most sanitary." Other food specials, page 5.

TWELFTH FLOOR

Ed Warnshuis' Best Buy Men's Slippers $1 Pr.

Ed had Father's Day in mind when he priced Everett style slippers in black or brown at $1. Sizes 6 to 11. More of Ed's values on page 3.

MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN.

Oscar Jacobson Features Straw Hats $1

Men's $1.45 sailors. More hat values on page 3.

FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Agnes Spencer offers Twinplex Closets 97c

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Hy Holleb Boasts a Big Value in Coffee Makers $1.49

"A Visi-Vac makes the best coffee I've ever tasted," says Hy. 10 cup size. Other values on page 5.

EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES.

Mariano Gemero says Delicious and Wholesome Pineapple Cake 26c

"A pastry triumph." Pineapple upside down cake made from fresh Mexican Pineapple. Also rich, tasty Danish Coffee Cake selling at 23c.

TWELFTH FLOOR—STATE.

Monday—BUYERS' DAY—Shop From 9:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

THE DOOR to THRIFT—Netcher's
BOSTON STORE
STATE AND MADISON—The BUSIEST CORNER in the World

"You Haven't Seen Values Till You See These
California Housecoats"

Says Julia Venson . . . and They're Very New!

$1.86

"California Dirndl Housecoats are smart to wear both at home and at the beach," says Miss Venson. These button-down-the-front models have full skirts that are flattering to the figure. In attractive floral prints. Sizes 14-20.

THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN.

For Your Slip Wardrobe

Margaret Kelly, Buyer of Lingerie and Cotton Frocks, Features these "Buys"

Silk Slips

in Styles for Daytime, Sports, Afternoon and Evening Wear!

$1.59

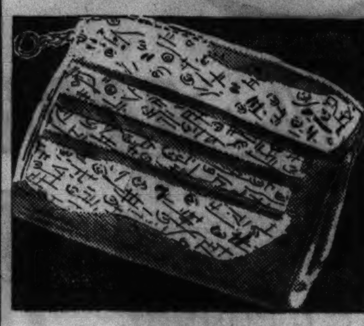
"I bought 1,000 especially for Buyers' Day," Miss Kelly explains, "and priced them unusually low." Silks or satins in lengths for every occasion . . . even wrap-arounds for sportswear! Sizes 32 to 44, in tearose and white.

Pure-Dye Silk Gowns Tailored styles with touches of handwork or lace trimmed styles. Choice of silk crepe or satin. You'd expect to pay $1.95! **$1.59**

Satin Amorosa Rayon Slips Brocaded styles with double seams and adjustable shoulder straps. White or tearose. **$1.09**

Spun Rayon Frocks Wrinkle resistant. Shantung finish. Stripes, florals and plain colors. 14 to 20; 38 to 44. **$2.95**

THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

Dora Cohen Made a Sensational Purchase!
White Leather BAGS


Should Be $1.95!

$1.64

Top handles, open top zippers, inside zipper envelopes and many other styles. All neatly lined. Washable. Some white and novelty linens included.

MAIN FLOOR—STATE.

Les Kahn Picked 15 Smart Styles in White
Open Crown Turbans

To Sell at 25%-35% Below Regular

$1.79

"I chose styles for the young girl, the matron and the business girl," Les Kahn, the millinery buyer, declared. Fine quality acetate and as light on your head as they are on your purse! 21½ to 23-in. headsizes. Some closed crowns.

FIFTH FLOOR—STATE.

Right at the Beginning of the Season!
Wool Swim Suits

Bessie Hunt Priced Them Greatly Below Regular!

$3.79

"I've included the popular brassiere-top suit with the sun back," Bessie Hunt says, "and priced it below regular for Buyers' Day only." Also other styles in many interesting color combinations. Sizes 34 to 40

Girls' Swim Suits . . . $1.39 All-wool suits in the latest colors and styles. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Regularly they would be $1.89.

Boys' Swim Trunks, 85c All-wool swim trunks with woven white belt and built-in supporter. Sizes 8 to 14.

Bemberg Slips

Another Spectacular Value Planned by Bessie Hunt!

$1.00

"Women just love these Bemberg slips for Summer," Bessie Hunt explained, "because they're cool, sleek, form-fitting, and wash and wear so well!" Built-up shoulder and brassiere top. In tearose or white. Sizes 32 to 42.

69c Rayon Lingerie

"Perfect Fitting," says Bessie Hunt

49c

"Panties, step-ins and vests in tearose for your summer wardrobe! And I have regular and extra sizes," exclaimed Bessie Hunt. All extra fine knit rayon. Also chemises. Sizes 36 to 44 at 49c.

THIRD FLOOR—STATE.

Hannah O'Connor Cuts Prices on
Gossard MisSimplicity

Something Rarely, If Ever, Done Before!

$3.79

This figure correcting garment with the famous elastic straps that flatten the diaphragm and abdomen comes in two lengths . . . regular and extra long. Sizes 33 to 44, odd and even sizes.

Y. B. Stout
by Venus with the InnerBelt!

$3.99

A garment that moulds the figure and makes you look pounds lighter. It looks like a $7.50 foundation! Sizes 36 to 50, odd and even! Buyers' Day only!

The "Glorious"
See This $7 Garment on a Living Model Tomorrow!

$3.99

Two lengths for the tall or medium figure with a two way stretch back! See it on a living model from 10:30 A. M. till 5 P. M.!

THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN.

ON OUR FIFTH FLOOR
"Season's Smartest Fashions at Remarkably Low Prices," says Harry Gordon

Voile, Dotted Swiss, Muslin, Linen, Batiste
COTTON DRESSES
$2.95 2 for $5

For Week-Ending . . . Vacationing In addition to being cool and comfortable, these cotton dresses have smart fashion details.

12 to 20
38 to 44
46 to 52

This Is a Sale for Stout Women as Well as Slender Women

FIFTH FLOOR

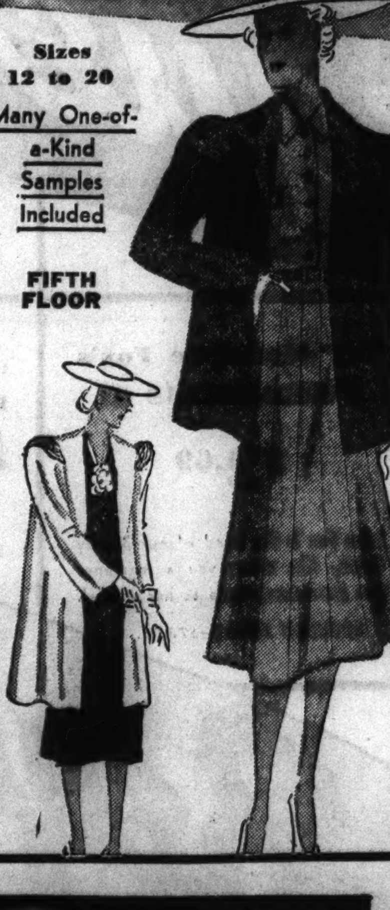
All with Separate Jackets
COSTUME DRESSES
$9.95

Tubbable, Tropical, Washable! Just slip into one of these smartly fashioned costume dresses—look as cool and fresh as a water lily.

Sizes 12 to 20

Many One-of-a-Kind Samples Included

FIFTH FLOOR



WHITE COATS—SUITS
$9

SIZES: 12 to 20; 38 to 44

THE COATS: Shetlands, Fleeces, Crepes—all fully lined—all in the newest styles.

THE SUITS: Featuring mannish tailored cool fabric suits—heretofore unbuyable at such a low price! Suits that are being featured in the higher-priced brackets.

Rhea Lambert Offers $1.50 to $1.95
Glace Leather Gloves

Also Kids and Doeskins in Light Summer Weights

99c

"At this price they're sensational," Rhea Lambert told us. And she ought to know, for she knows gloves. Every glove in the group is real leather. The sizes are broken so you'd better shop early!

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

"I Bought a Sample Line of $1.25 and $1.50
Summer Blousettes
For Buyers' Day Only," Said Ada Ball!

84c

"Linens, piques, organdies and laces. Soft feminine styles or striking tailleurs. I know women will love these blousettes!" Miss Ball exclaimed. Buyers' Day only!

1.95 Blousettes
Sheer Chiffons

$1.59

White and pastel tints in soft, frilly blousettes that "go" so well with summer suits. Priced unusually low. Sizes 34 to 40.

MAIN FLOOR—STATE.

Hinterlong Scores with $1.15 and $1.35
Allen-A Silk Hose

Full Fashioned Crepe Chiffons—Only

79c 2 prs. $1.50

Full-fashioned, ringless, 45 and 48-gauge hose, purchased specially by Lee Hinterlong to sell at this low price! Discontinued numbers of $1.15 and $1.35 grades. Perfect quality. New shades.

Allen-A 85c
Knee Lengths
59c

Perfect quality full fashioned sheer chiffons in knee lengths with elastic tops. Discontinued styles. 8½ to 10½.

Child's, Misses'
Gordon Anklets
29c & 39c Values **18c** 3 pr. 50c

Discontinued styles. Whites and colors. Fancy top. 6 to 10.

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

ARCH PRESERVER SELBY REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. | The Foot Saver AA/B Combination Controls the Arch | THE Florsheim SHOE | Styl EEZ A SELBY SHOE | SNUG HEEL Foot Friend EASY ON YOUR FEET REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. | COMBINATION LAST Natural Tread SHOES

Ed Warnshuis, Shoe Buyer, Scoops Chicago with These
Nationally Known $6 to $10 Shoes
366 Prs. Florsheim . . 276 Prs. Foot Saver . . 197 Prs. Foot Friend . . 186 Prs. Styl-Eez

And Others at Only

$3.95

"Judge these values yourself," Ed Warnshuis says. "These shoes were made to sell for $6 to $10!" Included are whites, black, blues and browns in discontinued styles. Sizes from 4 to 9, but not in every style! No phone or mail orders.

FOURTH FLOOR—STATE.

Exclusive in Chicago! Fur Coats of
Non-Ripp Mendoza Beaver

(Dyed Coney) and Non-Ripp Bonded Northern Seal (Dyed Coney)

And Bea Goldstein Says "They're Beauties"

$99

Rich, lustrous skins in advanced 1937-38 styles. Non-Ripp means that the seams are reinforced with two inch patented galvanized staying cloth (no rubber). All coats lined with Skinner satin. Choose from box, swing, swagger and Princess styles. Featuring rosebud, tulip, tunnel and other new collar and sleeve treatments. Bea Goldstein warns you to select one now as prices are advancing rapidly and Bea really knows.

Buy on Our Convenient 10-Pay Plan

A small deposit will hold one till November

FIFTH FLOOR—STATE.

Monday—BUYERS' DAY—Shop From 9:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Joe Brandwein Says, "Give Dad Cigars

and Double the Quantity at These Prices!"

2 for 25c La Festina Clear Havana Handmade Cigars........ 25 for $1.79

2 for 25c Olympiad Havanas. Handmade cigars. 50 for $2.95

10c Antonella Cigars Long Filler. 50 for $2.29. 25 for $1.15

Walnut Pipe Racks. Hold 6 Pipes........Each $1.00

Ronson Lighters........ $2.95 to $12.95

Tobacco Humidor and pipe rack for 6 pipes. $1.00

Genuine Briar Pipes. 25c to $10

Tobacco Pouches... 39c to $2

Blue Boar Tobacco 16 oz. can........ $1.53

MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN.

The DOOR to THRIFT—Netcher's BOSTON STORE STATE AND MADISON—The BUSIEST CORNER in the World

Men's All-Wool Swim Trunks

"A Value Hard to Equal"

$1.85

New 1937 models, with supporter and belt. Contrasting side stripes. Sizes 32 to 44. Buyers' Day only!

SHIRTS or SHORTS
Athletic shirts, 36 to 46....
Broadcloth shorts, 30 to 44. 4 for 95c

THIRD FLOOR—STATE.

Murray Smikler Says, "I'll Save You $6 to $16 on $25 and $35 Suits"

Year Round Worsteds . . . Gabardines . . . Tweeds
. . . IMPORTED FABRICS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

"Honest to goodness, this ought to be a panic!" Murray Smikler exclaimed. "If I could only put a suit in the paper so people could see it, could feel the superb quality of the material, I know I wouldn't have suits enough to last more than two hours!" Never have we seen such quality, such perfect tailoring in any but $25 and $35 garments.

$19

"I had to get down on my knees, I had to talk for hours, I had to beg for these suits, but I got them at my price . . . and now you'll get the advantage of the tremendous savings. The assortment includes White, Blue, Brown, and Grey Gabardines, Plaids, etc. We'll fit you whether you weigh 90 lbs. or 390 lbs. Single and double breasteds, sport backs, conservatives!

ONLY $2 DOWN *BALANCE IN 12 WEEKLY PAYMENTS. NO CHARGE CARRYING.*

Murray Smikler's Challenge . . . .
"If This Sale Isn't a Panic I'll Resign"

Men's Summer Suits

Tropical Worsteds of the finest all wool fabrics. A most comprehensive assortment of colors, sizes and models.

$15

Mohair and Wool Suits. Cool, comfortable, nonwrinkle summer suits that keep a press. Blue, brown, green, and grey.

ONLY $2 DOWN *BALANCE IN 12 WEEKLY PAYMENTS. NO CARRYING CHARGE.*

Murray Smikler Pleaded for More Floor Space
He Knows Crowds of Men Will Flood His Department

Every man in Chicago who wants a Better Suit for less will not fail to attend! Single breasteds, double breasteds, drape models; blues, multicolors, and monotones. Sizes for all men, shorts, longs, stouts, regulars.

FOURTH FLOOR—DEARBORN.

"Here's a Swell Item for Summer"

"Men's Wash Slacks Are Tops," Says Smikler

$1.49

A tremendous variety of patterns! Plaids, checks, stripes, white and plain colors. Well tailored. Buy everal pairs for summer sport wear. You'll find these slacks are cool and comfortable as well as good looking. Sizes 29 to 44.

FOURTH FLOOR—DEARBORN.

"These Wash Slacks Are a Sell-Out"

Says Murray Smikler 'They May Not Last the Day'

$1.89

A group of wash slacks that were originally priced much higher. He reduced the entire group as a special Buyers' Day feature. Pleated fronts, side buckles and other features mark these "Better Slacks." Sizes 29 to 38.

FOURTH FLOOR—DEARBORN.

Men's Sports Coats

"Correct for Summer," Says Murray Smikler

$10.75

Young men, here's the style you want! Three-quarter belted sport coats in checks, plaids, and plain colors. Yes, even in white! Also half belts and other styles. Be the best dressed. Get a Sport Coat that really packs a style punch.

FOURTH FLOOR—DEARBORN.

"I Have the Top Values!" Exclaims Lee Hinterlong

Men's No Fade Broadcloth Shirts

Whites, Fancies, Solids—the Kind You Seldom See at This LOW PRICE!

$1.39 **3 FOR $4**

Lee Hinterlong has a reputation for buying good shirts, a reputation he established by careful buying of only fine quality, well tailored shirts. This group of Nofade white, solid color and fancy pattern broadcloth shirts proves that he intends to keep that reputation. Every shirt in this group tailored to meet his rigid specifications. Sizes 14 to 17. Assorted sleeve lengths.

MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN.

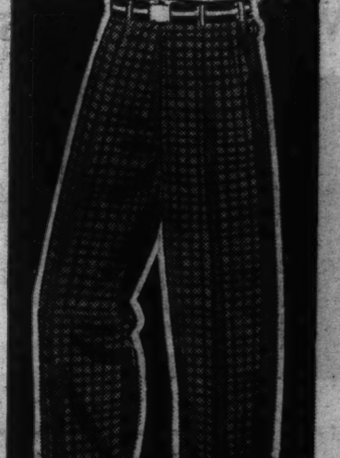
Men's Wool Slacks

The Better Kind the Good Dresser Wants

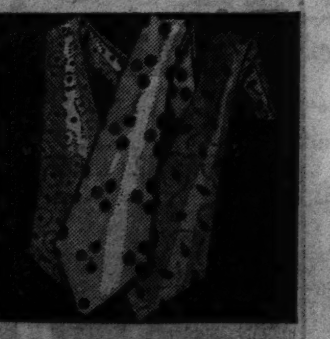
$3.95

Beautifully tailored wool slacks in the new English styles. Checks, plaids, and plain colors. Side buckles, pleated fronts. Sizes 29 to 38. "The smartest summer costume will be slacks worn with a sport coat," was Mr. Smikler's advice.

FOURTH FLOOR—DEARBORN.



Summer Neckties



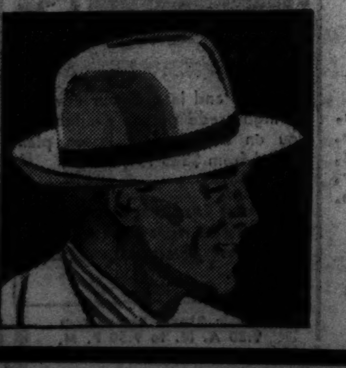
"Worth $1 and $1.50," Says Lee Hinterlong

59c

Hand-made, resiliently constructed crepe failles, foulards, shantungs and other summer fabrics. Wool lined. Buy for Dad.

MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN.

STRAW Hats



"Top Values for 1937" Says Oscar Jacobson

$2

Genuine South American fine weave panamas in Optimo shape. Cool and smart for summer.

FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Ed Warnshuis Leads Off With Another Hit!

Men's Nettleton and Other Shoes

"Regular $6 to $12 Shoes for Buyers' Day," Says Ed

Nettleton

$3.95

Nettleton **Stetson** **Knox 8** **J. P. Smith** **Ralston** **Emerson**

211 pairs Nettletons, 165 J. P. Smith, 103 Crosby Squares, 563 Knox 8, and 119 Stetson shoes. Blacks, tans, and sport shoes. Discontinued styles; not all sizes in each make or style. No phone or mail orders.

KNOX · THE STETSON SHOE · The Emerson Shoe · Ralston DELUXE

MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN

Men's Allen-A Hose

Lee Says, "Sell This 35c Number For Only

21c 5 Pr. $1.00

Plain blacks, fancy patterns, Rayon, mercerized, cotton and some silk mixtures. 35c values. Discontinued numbers. Sizes 10 to 12.

MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN.

Belt, Buckle Sets

"The Ideal Gift for Father's Day"

$1.00 Complete

White, washable, flexyde, lined on cowhide. White enameled Dirigold buckle. Initials engraved without charge while you wait.

MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN.

Monday—BUYERS' DAY—Shop From 9:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Half Soles and Rubber Heels

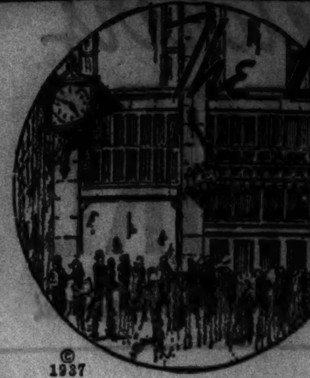
67c

Attached while you wait or delivered. All work guaranteed.

FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Every Value a Paramount Value!

Patrons who are accustomed to seeing these selected features daily will find no one item advertised as such today, for tomorrow Every Buyers' Day Value Is a Paramount Value.

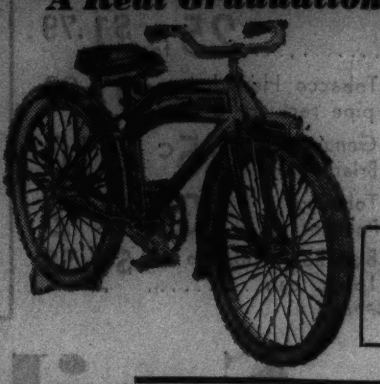


The DOOR to THRIFT—Netcher's BOSTON STORE

STATE AND MADISON—The BUSIEST CORNER in the World

© 1937

"A Real Graduation Gift," Says Bill Meutsch



A Double-Bar Bicycle

With New Departure Coaster Brake

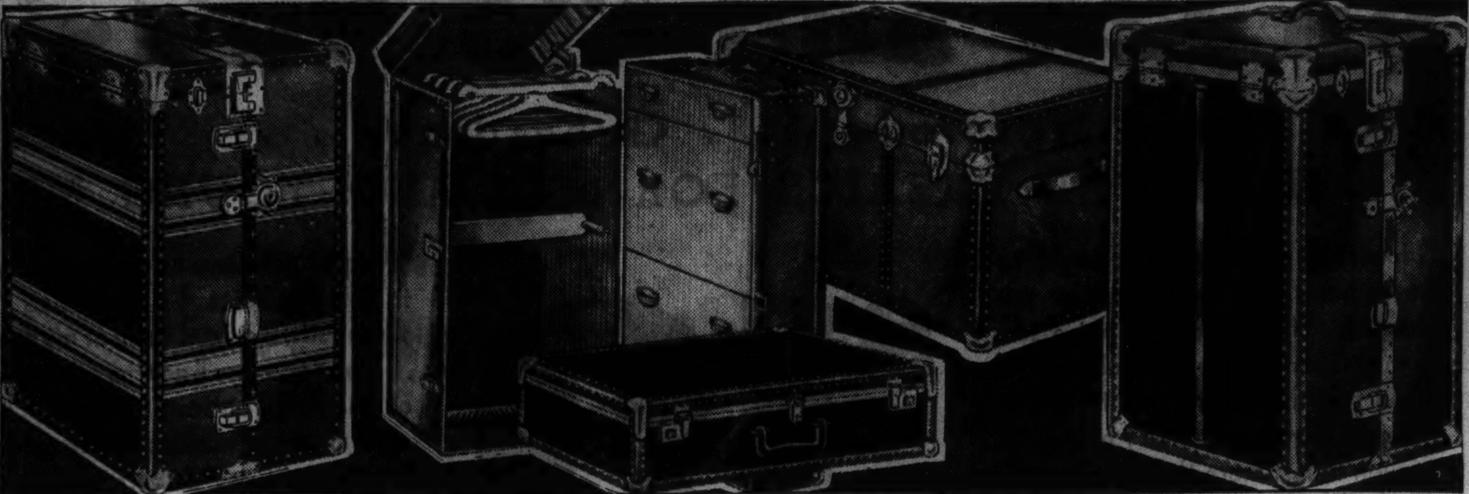
$24.85

$2 Down
No carrying charge if paid in 90 days.

- Balloon Tires
- Tool Tank
- Chrome Truss Rod
- Electric Horn and Light

SEVENTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Trunks! 2 Solid Carloads—at Savings Up to 40%



Bill Bossy did the impossible! He purchased TWO CARLOADS of trunks from the United States Trunk Company at Fall River, Mass. And he purchased them in time for Buyers' Day. No wonder he's proud, no wonder he's going around with a triumphant look. He knows that he has values no one else can duplicate! Some quantities limited.

Packing Trunks—Save $4 to $6

Regular $11.95 value—Save $4.00..............$ 7.95
Regular $14.95 value—Save $5.00..............$ 9.95
Regular $16.95 value—Save $5.00..............$11.95
Regular $19.95 value—Save $5.00..............$14.95
Regular $24.95 value—Save $6.00..............$18.95

Wardrobe Trunks—Save $11 & $12

Regular $26.95 value—Save $12.00..............$14.95
Regular $29.95 value—Save $12.00..............$17.95
Regular $32.95 value—Save $11.00..............$21.95
Regular $34.95 value—Save $11.00..............$23.95
Regular $36.95 value—Save $12.00..............$24.95
Regular $39.95 value—Save $12.00..............$27.95

Your Initials FREE on Every Trunk

Purchases of $20 or More May Be Made on Our Budget Plan

Hand Trunks—Save $2 to $7

Regular $ 6.95 value—Save $2.00..............$ 4.95
Regular $ 9.95 value—Save $4.00..............$ 5.95
Regular $12.95 value—Save $5.00..............$ 7.95
Regular $14.95 value—Save $6.00..............$ 8.95
Regular $16.95 value—Save $7.00..............$ 9.95

Hand Wardrobes—Save $5 to $12

Regular $14.95 value—Save $5.00..............$ 9.95
Regular $16.95 value—Save $6.00..............$10.95
Regular $19.95 value—Save $7.00..............$12.95
Regular $24.95 value—Save $10.00..............$14.95
Regular $27.95 value—Save $11.00..............$16.95
Regular $29.95 value—Save $12.00..............$17.95

FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Up to 60% Off Mfg. List on TIRES

Up to 24 MONTHS Guarantee on Ajax Tires against all road hazards!

We will replace any Ajax Tire that is rendered unfit for further service, no matter the cause, charging only for the time you have had the tire! Williams & Swinehart Tires carry standard manufacturer's tire warranty.

Williams & Swinehart Prices

Size	List	Price	Size	List	Price	Size	List	Price
450x21	10.05	3.98	525x17	12.25	5.19	600x17	15.75	6.75
475x19	10.60	4.39	525x18	12.70	5.49	600x18	16.10	6.98
500x19	11.40	4.89	525x21	14.00	5.98	600x20	17.05	7.19
500x20	11.80	4.99	550x17	13.95	5.95	600x21	17.55	7.89

Up to 6 Months to Pay
No Carrying Charge If Paid In 90 Days!

Ajax Tire Prices

Ajax	List	Price	Ajax	List	Price	Ajax	List	Price
440x21	9.05	4.34	550x17	13.90	7.28	650x16	19.15	9.40
450x20	9.65	4.88	550x18	14.35	7.45	650x17	23.85	13.89
450x21	10.05	5.08	550x19	14.55	7.59	650x18	24.35	14.42
475x19	10.60	5.41	600x16	15.50	7.89	650x19	25.20	15.16
500x19	11.45	6.10	600x17	15.75	8.44	650x20	25.55	15.39
500x20	11.75	6.15	600x18	16.10	8.53	700x16	27.15	15.89
525x17	12.20	6.42	600x19	16.55	8.88	700x17	27.65	16.37
525x18	12.65	6.75	600x20	17.10	9.08	700x18	28.25	16.73
525x19	13.10	6.82	600x21	17.65	9.19	700x19	29.20	16.96
525x21	13.95	7.17	625x16	17.35	8.76	750x16	35.50	19.27

AJAX SIZES 440x21 to 650x16—1 Yr. GUARANTEE—OTHER AJAX 2 YEARS

SEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN.

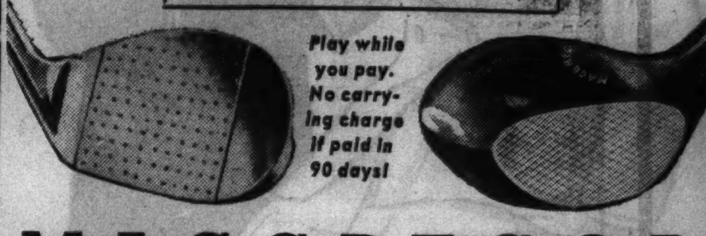
MACGREGOR WEIGHT-RITES

Mac-Oid sheath covered true temper steel shafts. Irons are double flange soled, satin chrome finish. Woods are super drednaught, pear shaped, matched and balanced.

Weight-rite Woods
Set of 2........ $ 7.79
Set of 3........ 11.65

Weight-rite Irons
Set of 5........ $14.98
Set of 8........ 23.98

Only $2 Down



Play while you pay. No carrying charge if paid in 90 days!

MACGREGOR PEERLESS CLUBS

The relax grip is one feature of these clubs that can help you correct your own faults. Perfectly matched, balanced and registered.

Peerless Irons
Set of 5......... $17.45
Set of 8......... 27.89

Peerless Woods
Set of 2......... $ 8.95
Set of 3......... 13.95

SEVENTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Diamonds and Watches at Savings!

Ben Levine Slashes Prices on His Stock of Fine Diamonds and Watches So That NOW Every One Can Afford New Jewelry

Wrist Watches

$9.95

A fine dependable 7 jewel movement in the Baguette style with link band attached.

Wrist Watches, $12.95

Women's and girls' watches. Gold plated fronts with stainless steel back and link bands to match.

Diamond Watch, $34.95

14 Kt. White Gold Cases set with 20 matched diamonds fitted with a fine 17 jewel movement. For the June bride.

Diamond Rings

$12.95

7 diamond wedding ring set in natural or white Gold. The bride's special.

Wedding Rings, $24.95

Ten sparkling diamonds set in either natural or white solid gold. ¼ ct. total weight.

Diamond Rings, $95

A clear, sparkling diamond set in either platinum or white gold. Smart modern design.

Pay as Low as $1 Weekly, Small Down Payment

MAIN FLOOR—STATE.

"Take Your Own Movies," Says Bill Meutsch

Keystone Excell Outfits

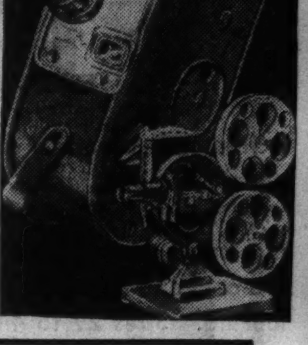
Movie Camera and Projector

$37.50

ONLY $4 DOWN
No carrying charge if paid in 90 days.

Trade In Your Old Camera!

16 mm. Movie Outfit; uses 50 or 100 ft. films. Takes colored or plain pictures without extra attachments. F:3.5 lens. Projector motor driven, rheostat controlled. Shows stills as well as movies. 400 ft. capacity.



Eastman 16 mm. Movie Film 100 ft. rolls **$3.65**

SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

Automatic Tuning—3 Dynamic Speakers

15-Tube RADIO SETS

Bill Meutsch Says: "Never before advertised below $200."

$99.50

Bill Meutsch says this is absolutely the best radio buy in the city. A 15 tube, 3 speaker set. Automatic tuning. 4 band, world wide reception. While 27 last!

Only $10 Down
No Carrying Charge if paid in 90 days

SEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN.

Doc Diamondstone Says: "Don't Neglect Your Eyes

—You Can't Afford To—Especially at My Low Buyers' Day Prices!"

Our Reg. $14 Invisible Bifocal Lenses with Full Vision Mountings

Far and near vision combined in one seamless lens. Guaranteed white gold filled, full vision mountings. Other styles: Single Vision from $2.95. Bifocals from $4.95.

SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

Powerful Field Glasses with Case and Straps

Ed Diamondstone says that this is absolutely the best field glass obtainable for the money. Ideal for vacation and sports. And very specially priced for Buyers' Day only!

8 Power Prism Binoculars with Case and Straps

A pair of these fine French prism binoculars will put you in the front row at every sporting event. Fine definition, wide range of vision. Easy to focus. Made to sell for $22.50.

Eyesight tests without charge by State Registered Optometrists under the direction of Dr. E. B. Diamondstone, O. D.

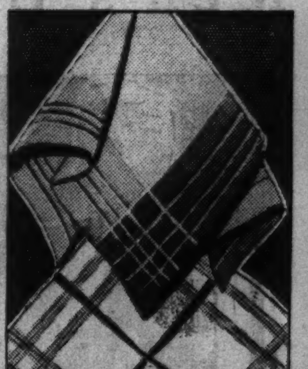
Ada Ball Says, "Give Father These 25c Linen Handkerchiefs"

"The Kind He Likes"
Buyers' Day Price

18c

6 for 99c

White linen and lawn kerchiefs, with corded borders, hand rolled and French hems. Plain white linen, fine quality, ¼, ½, and 1 inch hems. Linen initials embroidered white or colored initials.



MAIN FLOOR—STATE.

Bill Meutsch Says, "Save 30% on Famous Wright & Ditson or Spalding Tennis Rackets"

Surprise........Reg. $3.00 }
Superba........Reg. $3.00 } $2.10 Ea.
Lakeside........Reg. $3.75 }
Park........Reg. $3.75 } $2.59 Ea.
Ardmore........Reg. $5.00 }
Comet........Reg. $5.00 } $3.50 Ea.
All American.Reg. $7.50 }
Inter Zone..Reg. $7.50 } $5.25 Ea.

All new 1937 stock. Latest designs. Live wood. Some open throat models. Triple bound shoulders. Light, medium and heavy weights.

SEVENTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Murray Smikler Purchased 1,500 Boys' Summer Suits

Superb Quality at a Money Saving Price

$1.44

3 FOR $4.20

Not a Suit Worth Less Than $1.95—Many Worth $2.95

Murray Smikler talked to his favorite manufacturer and the result was a present of these fine summer suits for our buyers' sale. "Honestly," said Murray Smikler, "We've never been able to offer such values . . . such a beautiful selection of fine wash suits." Mothers will want to buy enough to last all summer. Sizes 3 to 10 years.

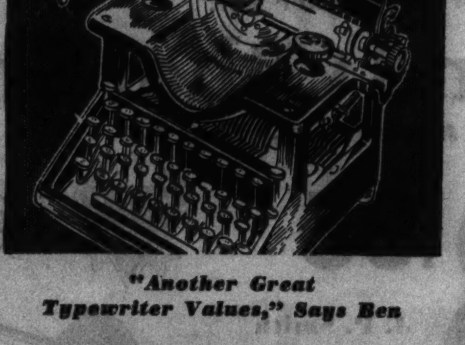
Poplins, Linens, Broadcloths and Shantungs!

Included are short sleeve and sleeveless styles. Long or short pants, sailor suits, tailored models, fancy models. Blues, browns, greens, tans, solid whites, and deep colors.

FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

"Get a Rebuilt Woodstock

A Typewriter That Sold for $100 When New," Says Ben Feldstein



$29.75

Pay Only $3 Down. Balance in 90 Days. No Carrying Charges

Rebuilt Woodstock typewriters. Long line space lever. Improved 11 inch carriage. Regular Commercial De Luxe Office Models. A typewriter is a necessity. Get one for yourself; get one for the children to use during the next school term!

Liberal Trade-In Allowance on Your Old Typewriter

"Another Great Typewriter Values," Says Ben

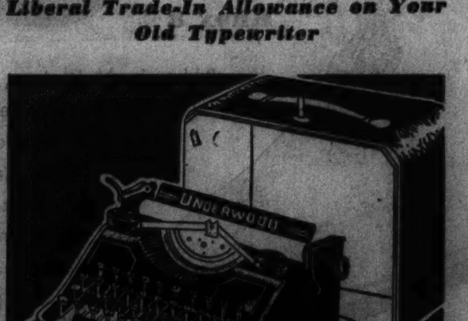
New Improved

Underwood Portables

$29.75

Pay Only $3 Down. Balance in 90 Days. No Carrying Charges

Underwood Jr. Portables. Complete with carrying case. For students, writers, etc. Get your work out quicker, faster, neater.



SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

"You Can't Afford to Miss This Great Offer"—Says Roy McInerney

The Musical Instrument of Your Choice

INSTRUMENTS DELIVERED AT ONCE!
No need to bring yours when taking lessons. Instruments furnished.

Plus 55 Private Lessons

Pay Only **$1 PER WEEK FOR BOTH**

Piano Accordion, Clarinet, Banjo, Trumpet, Cornet, Mandolin, Guitar, Xylophone, Drums.

Quality Lessons—Quality Instruments

Instruction is individual and private. All instruments are standard makes and BRAND NEW. All you pay is $1.00 per week for both instrument and lesson. No interest, carrying charge or sales tax added.

SEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN.

Pianos on the Lesson Plan

Come in and inspect our new line of high-grade pianos available to you on a similar lesson plan. Priced from $245 to $475.00.

Also a few used pianos left that can be had on lesson plan of $1.25 week.

Music Studio Open from 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

Monday—BUYERS' DAY—Shop From 9:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

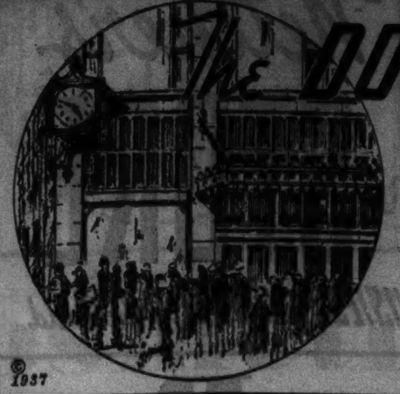
Modern Wood & Metal Lamps

"$3.95 Values," says Pete Rinken

$2.39

"When you can get a modern table lamp plated in chrome or brass, and a new style fabric covered parchment shade for $2.39, well, that's a buy," boasts Pete Rinken.

SIXTH FLOOR—STATE.



The DOOR to THRIFT—Netcher's

BOSTON STORE

STATE AND MADISON—The BUSIEST CORNER in the World

©1937

"Best Foods at Lower Prices"

Is What Bill Walsh Believes

Armour's Star Hams

Famous quality hams. A real treat for the entire family. Whole or shank end. lb. **25½c**

Libby's Rosedale Peas

"I like tender, sweet peas," says Bill Walsh, "so give me Libby's Rosedale." No. 2 size cans. 3 cans **35c**

TWELFTH FLOOR—DAYLIGHT FOOD SHOPS.

"It's the Season's Greatest Refrigerator Value"

Clothes Hampers

Upright or Bench

$1.89 Each

$2.39 bench hampers in green or ivory, pyralin tops, chromium trimmed arms. 19 in. high, 18 in. long, 10 in. deep. $2.98 upright in ivory, white or green. Woven fibre tops. 19 in. long, 10 in. wide, 24½ in. high.

Shower Curtains

Polka-Dot, Oil Silk

$2.69

A very pretty pattern in oil silk. Orchid, maize, blue, peach, white, green and red. 6x6 ft. size. Polka dot window drapes to match, 27x60 in. size with 3½ in. ruffles. Pair, $2.69.

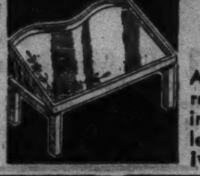
Beach-Bed Rest

Adjustable

89c

White drill on green, ivory or maple finished wood frames.

Wood Bed Trays



Decorated

89c

Adjustable for reading or eating. Folding legs. Green, ivory, maple.

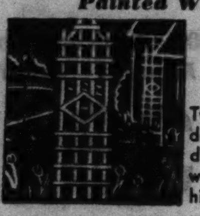
$1.69 Garbage Cans

25 Gal. Size

$1.33

Galvanized iron cans with cover and two side handles. For ashes or garbage.

98c Lawn Trellis



Painted White

79c

Two attractive designs for gardens. 24 in. wide, 94 in. high. Wood.

Unfinished Boudoir Furniture

All "Ready to Paint"

Dressing Tables

Kidney shaped table with cosmetic drawer and wings. 30 in. high, 17½x34 in. top. **$2.69**

Kidney Benches

A bench seat with spindle back. 17½ inches high, 19½ inch seat. **$1.00**

Triple Mirrors

Center panel 16 inches high, 9 in. wide. Side panels each 14x6 inches. **99c**

Glass Dressing Table Tops....$1.94

Purchase of 800 Kitchen Tables

With Porcelain Enamel Top

Well made, sturdy tables. Tops are stainless white porcelain enamel. Bases of white or ivory enameled wood. Sizes to fit any kitchen or kitchenette.

18x25 Inch Top..........$4.99
25x27 Inch Top..........$5.39
24x36 Inch Top..........$5.49
25x40 Inch Top..........$5.59

Dog Food

1 Doz. 1-Lb. Cans

55c

Buddy Boy dog food consists of meat by-products, cereals and cod liver oil. Case of 4 dozen, $1.99.

Lawn Mowers

Ball Bearing

$4.69

Self sharpening. Four cutting blades. 14 inch size. 8 inch drive wheels. Easy running.

½ Gal. Glo-Coat

And Polish by Johnson

$1.49

Johnson's Glo-Coat protects, polishes floors, etc. 75c bottle furniture polish.

Garden Hose

$2.49 Val. 50 Foot

$1.99

All rubber garden hose. ⅝ inch size. Complete with couplings.

Rug Cleaner Sets

Reg. $1.00! Monday at

89c

Enough Old English Rug Cleaner for four 9x12 rugs. With long handle brush.

Use Old English

Upholstery Cleaner

87c

½ gallon size. Complete with sponge. Easy to apply. Will not harm colorfast upholstery.

EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES.

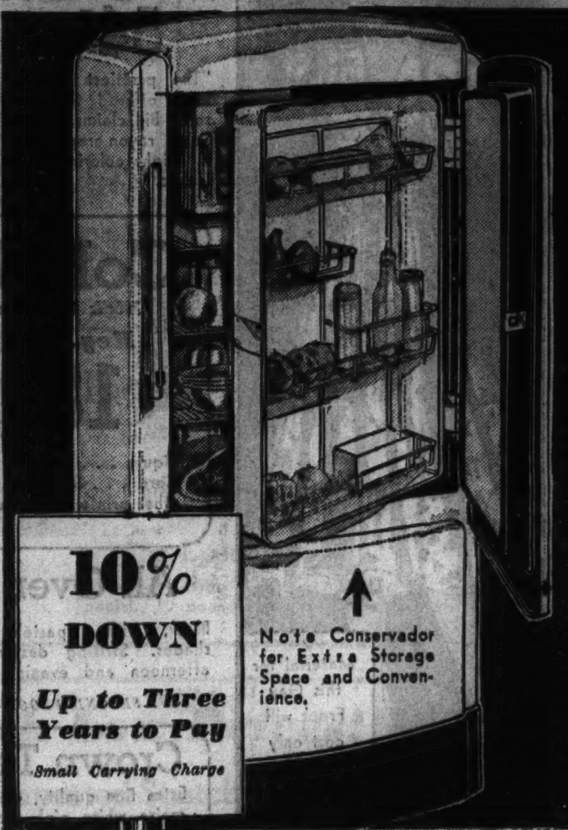
Phone and Mail Orders Filled. Call State 3000

The Fighting Hy Holleb Very Emphatically Says

Fairbanks-Morse Refrigerators with the Conservador

$99.95

"I'll tell you why this is such a value," exclaims Mr. Holleb. "Fairbanks-Morse refrigerators operate with economy, efficiency, and quietness. Every refrigerator a perfect 1936 model. 9.25 square feet shelf area or 4 cubic feet net food capacity. Equipped with the famous Conservador, stainless porcelain enameled interiors, automatic touch open doorman and many other exclusive features. Come in during this great sale. **Take advantage of this special price, while they last."**



10% DOWN

Up to Three Years to Pay

Small Carrying Charge

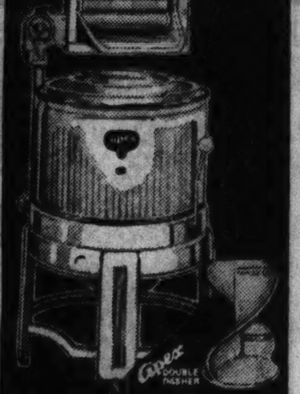
Note Conservador for Extra Storage Space and Convenience.

10.55 Square Feet of Shelf Area

Fairbanks-Morse refrigerator, equipped with the famous Conservador. Interior automatic light and other Fairbanks-Morse features. 1936 model. 63 large ice cubes. 5 cubic feet net food capacity. **$129.50**

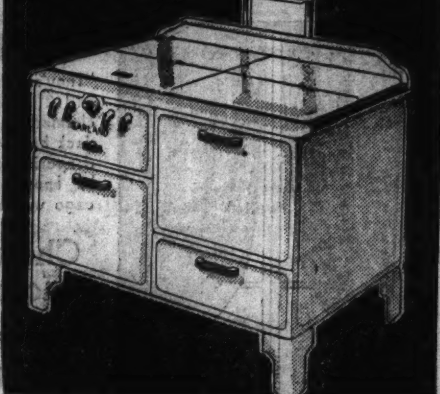
EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

Regular $79.50 Garland Gas Range



Gas range equipped with Robertshaw oven heat control. Insulated oven and broiler, porcelain enamel lined. Automatic top lighter. Time reminder and condiment set included. **$59.50**

Delivered and connected free.



$69.95 Apex Washers

Apex electric washers efficiently do a large family wash or a few dainty silks. White porcelain enamel tub. 16 gallon capacity. Apex double dasher aluminum agitator. Lovell balloon roll wringer and full bar safety release. **$49.95**

10% DOWN *Balance Monthly. Small Carrying Charge.*

EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

"Save $10.98 and Buy More," Says Pete Rinken

Service for 12! *Regularly $39.95*

$28.97

Imported Noritake China. Six exclusive new patterns. Coronet, Mayflower, and Empire shapes. All with ivory rims and white centers. Border decorations in red, blue, and honey colors predominating. Set consists of 94 pieces. Open stock.

Only $3 Down *Balance Monthly. Small Carrying Charge.*

EIGHTH FLOOR—STATE.

"I've Cut Rug Prices to New Lows," Says Louie Lindeman

$50 American Oriental Rugs

9x12 Size **$37.50**

Only 10% Down *Balance Monthly. Small Carrying Charge.*

Persian and Chinese copies, modern and texture designs. Thick, heavy nap. Glorious colors. Special low prices while limited quantities last.

A 'Buy' on $39.50 9x12 Axminsters

$29.50

Only 10% Down *Balance Monthly. Small Carrying Charge.*

9x12 room size rugs. Thick, deep pile, rich colorings and latest designs. Now you, too, can own a beautiful Axminster rug. Quantities limited, so shop early.

9x12 Ft., $59.50 Royal Wiltons

$45

Only 10% Down *Balance Monthly. Small Carrying Charge.*

"Seldom such rich, glowing colors, such beautiful patterns, such quality at this price," says Louie Lindeman, the man who knows.

NINTH FLOOR—DEARBORN.

Save $4 to $11 On

INLAID RUGS

Louie Lindeman guarantees you savings up to Half on these famous Sloane Blabon inlaid rugs. Sample prices:

Quantity	Size	Reg. Price	Special Price
25	6x9	$10	$5.95
18	7.6x9	$11	$6.95
17	9x9	$14	$7.95
50	9x10.6	$15	$8.95
40	9x15	$25	$13.95

While they last *No Mail or Phone Orders*

NINTH FLOOR—CENTER.

9x12 Ft., $85.00 Worsted Wiltons

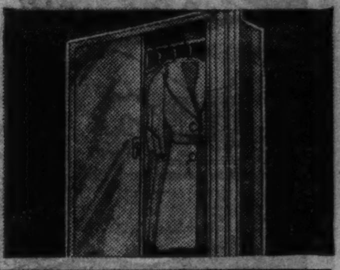
$65

Only 10% Down *Balance Monthly. Small Carrying Charge.*

"Every Rug Perfect," Mr. Lindeman assures you. Beautiful quality worsted Wiltons, renowned the world over for long wearing qualities.

NINTH FLOOR—DEARBORN.

$5.98 Wardrobes

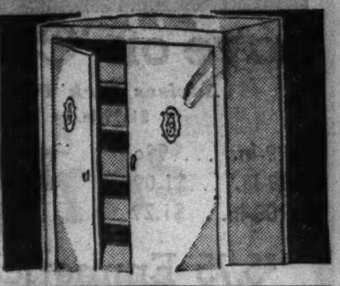


Dustproof, Metal!

$4.99

Double door style wardrobe cabinets with rod for hangers. Dustproof protection for your clothes. 60 inches high, 24 in. wide, 18 in. deep. Green, ivory or walnut finish.

Utility Cabinets



Five Shelf Spaces

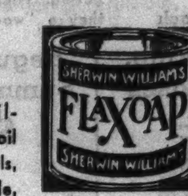
$4.89

Double door style. An ideal cabinet for storing linens, dishes, etc. 53 inches high, 24 inches wide and 12 inches deep. Walnut, green, ivory or white finishes. $5.98 value.

5 Lbs. Flaxoap

Special!

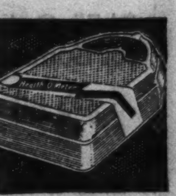
84c



Sherwin-Williams linseed oil soap for walls, woodwork, tile, etc.

Health-O-Meter Scale

$1.95



$3.45 scales. Guaranteed. Weigh up to 250 lbs. Ivory finish. Save $1.50.

Red Cross Tissue

15 rolls

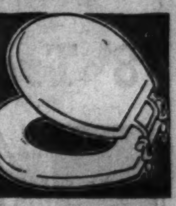
74c

Red Cross toilet tissue. 1000 sheet rolls. Fine soft tissue.

White Toilet Seat

Special!

$1.94



White celluloid sprayed seats with chrome plated hinges.

"It Pays to Buy Good Paint"

Advises Hy Holleb

Well-Worth House Paint

For outside or inside use, white, cream, ivory and many other popular colors. **$1.93** Gal.

Well-Worth Spar Varnish

Resists water and weather. Dries in about four hours. For floors, woodwork, etc. **$1.39** Gal.

Well-Worth Flat Paint

Washable and sanitary. White, ivory, cream and many other colors. **$1.39** Gal.

Black Screen Enamel, gal........79c

Sturdy 5-Piece Breakfast Sets

Note This Low Price For Buyers' Day

$11.95

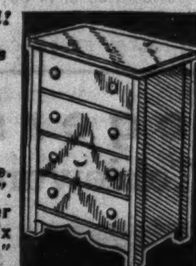
Drop leaf table of extra heavy selected cabinet wood in new, rich lacquer finish. Gracefully shaped leaves have triple hinges and flush joints for smooth, even top surface. Size 36x18 inches opens to 36x36 inches. 4 heavy, comfortable chairs with Windsor turned back and legs. Natural lacquered finish shaded brown.

Chest of Drawers

Unfinished!

4 Drawers

$2.69



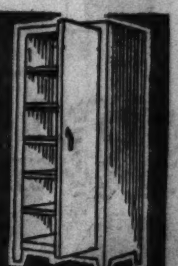
White pine. 30" x 15" x 10". Five drawer chest. 36" x 21" x 11¼" size is $4.49.

Metal Cabinets

Reg. $4.98

6 Spaces

$3.99

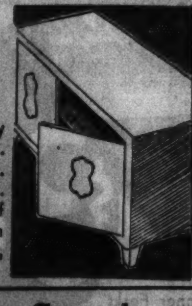


For storing dishes, linens, etc. 65 in. high, 18 in. wide and 12 in. deep. Green, ivory, white finishes.

Metal Undersink

Double Door Cabinet

$1.99

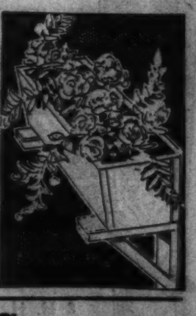


$2.69 utility cabinet, 26 in. high, 24 in. wide, 11 in. deep. Two shelf spaces. In ivory, green, or white.

Flower Box

With Pair Brackets

64c

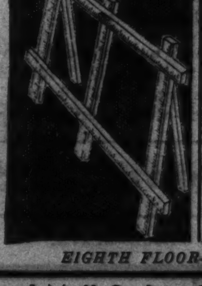


Redwood flower boxes 23 in. long complete with pair of brackets.

Curtain Stretchers

Easel Back Type

$1.23



With nickel plated stationary pins and rule markings. Stretches curtains up to 52x82 inches.

Carpet Sweepers

Bissell's Reliable

$2.89

A $3.50 metal case sweeper with bristle brush. Rubber furniture protectors.

EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES.

Phone and Mail Orders Filled. Call State 3000

Monday—BUYERS' DAY—Shop From 9:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Girls' Dresses—Boys' Suits

Margaret Kelly Has Priced Them Unusually Low

94c

All are new, fresh and guaranteed colorfast. Sheers, prints, and plain pastels. Sizes 1 to 3; 3 to 6. Each, 94c.

Tots' $1.95 Pique Coats — For tots 1 to 3 yrs. Fully lined. Hats or bonnet to match....... $1.65

THIRD FLOOR—STATE.

The DOOR to THRIFT-Netcher's BOSTON STORE

STATE AND MADISON—The BUSIEST CORNER in the World

"Real Values for Boys—Girls"

Says Ed Warnshuis and He Should Know!

$1.89

Ed Warnshuis believes in outfitting children in only sturdy shoes. Black, tan, whites. All sizes, not in every style.

Boys'-Girls' Gym Shoes — Sturdily made with ankle patches. Lace to toe. Black or brown! 69c

FOURTH FLOOR—STATE.

10,000 Yds. of $1 Summer Bemberg Sheers

Offered by Bill McEdwards, the Dean of Chicago's Silk Buyers, at Unusual Savings for BUYERS' DAY!

'Save on 'Cast Iron' Sheets'

Advises Nick Fensterle, Domestic Buyer

81x99-In. or 72x108-In. Size. Reg. $1.49

63x99-In. 99c
72x99-In. $1.09
81x108-In. $1.29

$1.19 Each

Exclusive with Netcher's Boston Store. 144 thread count. Fine heavy, smooth, linen finish.

$5.75 Emmerich Down Pillows

"Emmerich delight" white goose down! Isolin processed. Vitalized into full plump softness.

$3.99 each

Completely purified. Encased in imported striped ticking. Nick Fensterle says they're "wows."

$4.75 Quilts for Summer — $3.66 — 10 attractive reversible designs. 80x84-in. size. Filled with fluffy cotton.

Madero Emb. Pillow Cases — 88c pair — 8 beautiful patterns. Scalloped edges. Laundered ready for use. Made of fine muslin.

Regular $3.25 Summer Quilts — $2.66 — Prairie Queen summer Quilts. Wide variety of patterns and colors. 72x84 inch.

SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN.

Material for this Gay Frock will cost only $2.36 (4 yards)

Gay Prints 54c YD.

"The prettiest line we have offered this season," Bill claims. French finish, rayon crepe prints in bright colorings. 39 inches.

59c Yd.

Scores of entirely new and fascinating designs. Large and small patterns. Mostly florals on light or dark backgrounds. 39 in. wide.

SECOND FLOOR—STATE.

Crepe Alpaca 94c YD.

A favorite dress fabric because it is soft and clinging and drapes gracefully. Fine quality rayon. Colors include blacks, navy, etc. 39-in.

Colorful Wash Fabrics

Nick Fensterle Really Went to Town for Buyers' Day!

Reg. 29c	Reg. 39c	Reg. 49c
18c YD.	25c YD.	33c YD.

Piques . . . Voiles . . . Dimities . . . Plume Chiffon . . . Amana Muslin . . . Irish Cord . . . Slub Broadcloth . . . Hollywood Swiss . . . Bridle Spur . . . and many other printed and plain cottons. 36 to 39 inches wide.

SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN.

All-Over Laces

Black, white, pastels, high shades. Striking designs for afternoon and evening wear. $1.10 Yd.

SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Wool Coatings

John N. Motty reduces his regular $2.25 and $2.50 weaves for Buyers' Day! White, 54-in. $1.68 Yd.

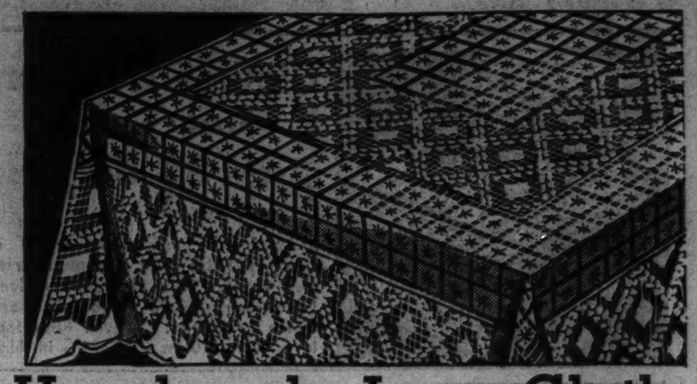
SECOND FLOOR—STATE.

Crown Tested Lingerie Crepe 34c Yd.

Extra fine quality, closely woven, 39 in. wide. Peach, blue, Nile, maize, white, pink, etc.

SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Material for this Smart Wash Dress costs only $1.00 (4 yards)



Handmade Lace Cloths

"Every Knot Tied by Hand," Boasts Tom Geraty!

$5.50 Value 70x90 In. **$3.95** Tuscany Type

Tom Geraty, our linen buyer, claims that these cloths are exceptional values and Tom knows what he's talking about . . . for he has been buying imported and domestic linens and laces for years! Several lovely designs, linen tint.

Reg. $5.50 Beau Ray Bedspreads

Tom Geraty Made a Special Purchase

$3.95

Crown brand quality, beautifully tailored with appliques in two colors. Choose from brown, rose, green, orchid, navy, peach or dubonnet with eggshell; or cedar and gold with brown. Full size only. Twin size spreads and drapes to order, also at $3.95.

SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

$8 Trapunta Bedspreads

Featured by Nell Nicol of Our Fancy Goods Dept. at

$4.88

"These stunning Trapunta spreads are made of high quality Peau de Ray (Rayon) taffeta," Miss Nicol said, "and are worth at least $8!" Choice of rose, blue, cedar, green, eggshell, peach, or brown. Neatly tailored. Full or twin.

Drapes to Match — 38-in. wide. Fully lined. Colors to match spreads. Pair, $4.88

Peau de Ray Spreads — Rayon Taffeta, well made. Lined Drapes, to match, pr. $2.99 ... $2.99

SIXTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Chintz Summer Spreads

"An Easy Way to Make Your Bedroom Gay," Says Miss Nicol

$1.99

Neatly tailored with corded tops, finished with a full ruffle. New floral designs in rose, tan and brown, blue or green. Twin or full sizes. $3 value.

Chintz Drapes to Match — Full ruffled draperies in gay chintz patterns to match bedspread above. Pair.... $1.99

5-Drawer Shoe Cabinets — Can also be used as a night stand. Washable fabricoid cover in gay colors. Usually $2.50 .... $1.94

SIXTH FLOOR—CENTER.

375 Pairs Damask Draperies

Regularly $9.98—All Hand Picked by Jack Cardiff

"They're 48 inches wide and 2¾ yards long," exclaimed Jack Cardiff and Jack has been buying our draperies for years and he knows just how Chicago women want them.

$7.55 Pr.

These are solid color or multi-color effects and have pinch-pleated tops. Fully lined with high quality sateen. Every pair ready to hang. Buyers' Day only!

Chenille Filled and Homespun Drapes

Regularly $4.95 and $5.95

$3.45 Pair

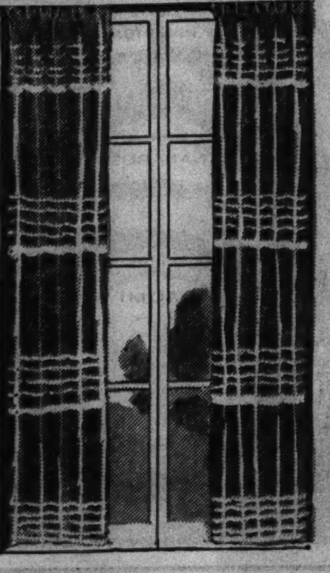
"These are the drapes to use for Summer and in modern rooms," Jack Cardiff explained. "And the price is exceptional for this quality!" 48 inches by 2½ yards. Green, gold, tan, blue, eggshell, rust, etc.

Pussy Willow and Pin Dot Priscilla Curtains

Regularly Priced $2.69

$1.84 Pair

"Ruffled Priscillas are best sellers in my department," claimed Jack Cardiff. "These are extra wide . . . 48 to 55-in. wide by 2½-yds. long . . . and come in ivory and ecru tints!" Buyers' Day!



$6.95 Tufted Candlewick Spreads $4.95

Heavy waffle cloth, entirely tufted by hand in blue, red, gold, green, peach, brown and white dots. Full and twin sizes.

45c Grenadines — 54-in. wide! Woven figures in gay colors on ivory grounds. Buyers' Day only at, yard 29c

79c Slip Coverings — 50-in. wide. Heavy Jacquard denims in solid colors with designs in color. While 6,000 yards last! Yard...... 50c

10,000-Yds. Cretonne — Also linens, dustite cloth, shadow prints, crash. Regularly 79c and 89c yard. 50-in. wide.........Yard 59c

Sunfast Cretonnes — 4,880 yards! Plaids, checks, and chintz designs. For slip covers, draperies, bedspreads! 36-in. Yard 18c

$2.95 Crash Spreads — Colored bands in bright colors. Also, printed warps, plain ponsheen, quaint plaids. While 500 last! ... $1.75

Awning Canvas — 6-oz. woven awning canvas. Green and white, blue and white, tan and white stripes. Buyers' Day only, yd. 19c

Criss Cross 2-Tone Curtains, pr. $1.84

Flock dot or plain marquisette. Coronation colors, pastels. 144-in. overall, 2½ yards long.

NINTH FLOOR—CENTER AND STATE.

A Man's Size Towel

Reg. 50c Turkish Towels Extra Heavy, Absorbent

36c

"These are the bath towels men like," Tom Geraty insists. Extra heavy, soft finish, absorbent quality. 24x48-in. size. White with colored borders.

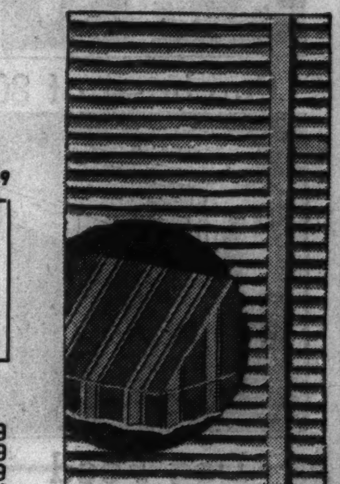
Reg. 29c Bath Towels — Stock up on these thirsty, double loop towels. All white with colored borders. 22x44 in. size. 24c

Heavy Wash Cloths — Soft, absorbent Turkish wash cloths. White with colored edges .... 12 for 59c

SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Save on Venetian Blinds!

Jack Cardiff Offers an Outstanding Value! Ivory Color



$2.49 Each

23 to 28 in. wide and 64 in. long. 29 to 36 in. sizes, each..........$3.49

98c Kirsch Cranes — **68c Pair** — Extension type . . . scroll tops. Our own special casting!

Porch Awnings — 2-Tone Stripes

30-in.	$1.29
36-in.	$1.49
42-in.	$1.69
48-in.	$1.89

NINTH FLOOR—STATE AND CENTER.

1881 Rogers Silverplated Tableware

70 Pieces Service for 8

$34.50

Service for 8 Consists of:

8 H. H. Steel Knives
8 Soup Spoons
8 Butter Spreaders
16 Teaspoons
1 Gravy Ladle
1 Sugar Shell
8 Dinner Forks
8 Salad Forks
8 Ice Tea Spoons
2 Serving Spoons
1 C. M. Fork
1 Butter Knife

"1881 Rogers" is made and guaranteed by the Oneida company," said Bill Bossy enthusiastically. "We know Chicagoans will appreciate this $7 saving." The 70-piece service is complete in the Guardian Add-More chest with drawer.

Only $1 Down — Balance Monthly. Small Carrying Charge.

MAIN FLOOR—STATE.

BILL BOSSY SCOOPS CHICAGO!

with 500 Framed Pictures, Etchings, Oil Paintings, Pastels and Prints

Choice **$5**

$6.95 to $11.95 Values!

"Only through my friendship with a Chicago art dealer was I able to acquire these original etchings, paintings and beautiful prints at such a low price!" Bill Bossy said triumphantly. The group consists of landscapes, florals, figures, and marines. Frames metal leaf finished, some hand carved. Sizes to 30x40-in.

SIXTH FLOOR—STATE.

Mary Whitaker Slashes Electric Sewing Machines

Rotary Round Bobbin Reg. $99

$44.50

No Mail or Phone Orders!

Lot is limited to 54 machines . . . every one an extraordinary bargain! All are famous makes and fully guaranteed! No mail or phone orders.

- Desk Models
- Demonstrators
- Repossessed Models
- Consoles
- Floor Samples
- Portables

Use Your Old Machine as Down Payment! No interest . . . no carrying charge . . . no extras!

Desk Model Electric Machines — Values to $60! Just 11 to sell. Buyers' Day only. **$29.95**

SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Monday—BUYERS' DAY—Shop From 9:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

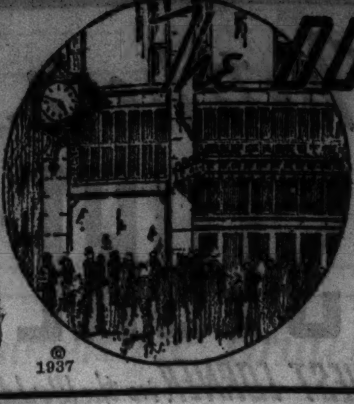
a Tip for Vacationists

ROBERTA MOSQUITO CREAM

50c Jar or Tube

You'll bless this efficient cream that repels mosquitoes and other insects. Greaseless, stainless and subtly fragrant. A real vacation necessity.

TOILETRIES—MAIN FLOOR—STATE.



The DOOR to THRIFT—Netcher's

BOSTON STORE

STATE AND MADISON—The BUSIEST CORNER in the World

© 1937

"Arrid"—A Cream Deodorant

Which Safely Stops Perspiration

39c jar

Harmless to fabrics. Stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Can be used after shaving. No waiting to dry. Cannot irritate skin. Regular 50c jar.

TOILETRIES—MAIN FLOOR—STATE.

Drugs and Cosmetics Unusually Low Priced!

A Real Cream That Gordon Stoops, Our Toiletry Buyer, Is Proud to present

Chiffon CREAM

$2.00 value for $1.00

A Special Offer as a Feature of Our Sensational Buyers' Day Sales

This Chiffon Combination

For a Limited Time Only! Chiffon Powder and Cream

$1.00 For Both

To enable us to introduce this new cream to the women of Chicago Primrose House makes this remarkable offer. A lovely copper foil box containing a $1.00 jar of Chiffon cream and a $1.00 box of Chiffon powder, a $2.00 value for $1.00. Chiffon cream is a new type of cream for cleansing, softening and refining the skin. Not a cold cream. Not a liquefying cream. An entirely new cream, unique in texture and smoothness.

TOILETRIES—MAIN FLOOR—STATE.

Russian Mineral Oil 97c Gal. Reg. $1.50. Tasteless.

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 22c. 50c 12-oz. size. Limit 1.

75c 5-Lb. Box Borax 50c. 20 Mule Team Brand.

85c Cal Aspirin 59c. 100 in Bottle. 5 Grain.

Suppositories — Infants' or Adults' Glycerine. Reg. 25c. 12 in bottle...... 15c

Saccharine — 1,000 Tablets. Pure brand. Choice ½ or ¼ grain........ 67c

Pazo Ointment — For Piles. Large tube. Regular 75c........ 49c

Malted Milk — Thompson's. Chocolate Powder. 75c lb. can........ 39c

$1 Bonkora — Reducer Medicine. Liquid. Bottle........ 59c

$1.50 Kolor Bak — Restores color to gray, faded hair........ 83c

100 Hinkle Pills — Pink round laxatives. In bottle........ 10c

30c Boric Acid — Powder or crystals. Full pound box........ 15c

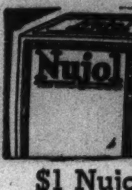
25c Peroxide — 3% Hydrogen Peroxide. Pint size........ 15c

Malted Milk — Borden's extra pure. Regular 75c size glass jar.... 39c

½ Gal. Ammonia — For household use. In round jug........ 29c

Rubber Gloves — Regular 25c value. Extra well made. Pair at only........ 15c

Upjohn's Citrocarbonate $1.09. $1.50 Large 8 oz. Size.



$1 Nujol Mineral Oil 39c Limit 1. Full pint. Laxative oil.

Kruschen Salts — Saline laxative. Regular 70c bottle........ 39c

Germania Tea — Herb tea. Laxative Reducer. Regular $1.00 pkg... 53c

Syrup of Figs — California. Laxative. Regular 60c size........ 38c

Vanilla Extract — Parke-Davis. Pure 3 ounce bottle. Special...... 33c

ASPIRIN — Pure 5 grain tablets. 100 in bottle........ 13c

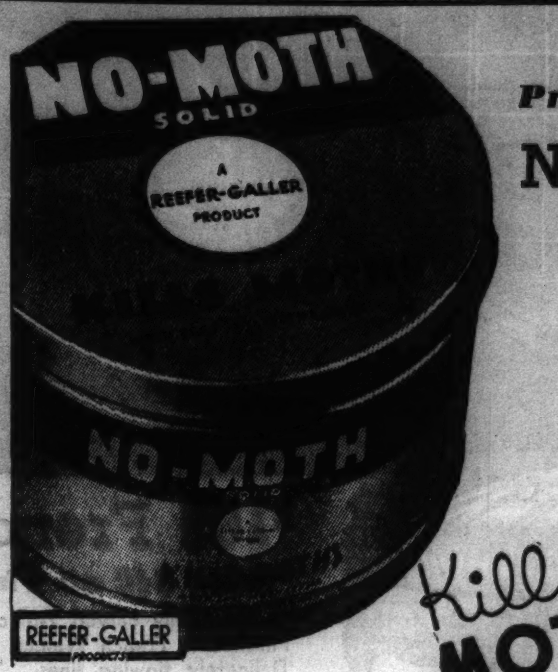
75c Epsom Salts — Refined for bath. Special. 10 pound bag...... 35c

SEVENTH FLOOR—DRUGS.

Regularly Priced at $1.00

No-Moth Solid

79c Complete



Kills MOTHS

Gordon Stoops, our drug buyer, says you can go away for the summer and forget about moth worries if you put No-Moth in your closets. No-Moth kills all stages of moth life, including eggs, worms and moths. And the handy No-Moth container is refillable.

Says George Wanek: "Never Such Low Prices!"

LORD'S GIN 75c Fifth

90 proof, distilled London Dry Gin. For delicious, cool summer drinks.

RUM RITA — A 90 proof Cuban type rum. While a limited quantity lasts........Fifth 98c

LORD'S SLOE GIN — Distilled from the best imported Irish Sloe berries........Fifth 95c

QUEEN ANNE WINES — Ave. age 4 yrs. Port, Sherry, Muscatel, etc. Gal., $1.29; ½ Gal., 69c.

STRAIGHT BOURBON — "Our Private Reserve." 90 proof straight bourbon........Quart 95c

63c Pint

Silver Dollar. 90 proof, 18 month old straight Bourbon Whiskey. Distilled by Seagram.

MAIN FLOOR—MADISON.

Imported Scotch $1.95 Fifth

"Edward's Reserve." Blended and bottled in Scotland.

Famous BEER

HART'S	Export. Case of 24 steinie bottles, plus dep.	$1.33
FOX	De luxe, 24 steinies. Plus deposit........	$1.69
GOEBEL'S	Case of 24 cans........	$1.98
PABST	Tap-a-can. Case of 24 cans......	$2.55

Free Delivery

2½ YR. OLD WHISKEY — Sandy Brook. 90 proof straight bourbon. Pint 73c........Quart $1.39

10 YEAR OLD BRANDY — San Martin. 90 proof straight Calif. brandy. Pint, $1.03

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES!

SNOWHITE CRYSTALS

$1.00 Economy lb. Size

79c

Sprinkle them in trunks, chests, drawers and things you pack away. SNOWHITE crystals kills moths, eggs, larvae!

SLA double-action continuous sprayer.....50c

SLA

Pronounced "Slay"

Cedarized Spray

85c pint

Has a pleasant cedar fragrance that has made it popular with thousands of housewives who use it to protect carpets, rugs, draperies, clothes, and blankets!

SEVENTH FLOOR—DRUGS.

Sensational Values in Our Economy Basement

Crepe Gowns, Slips

"Values that are really outstanding, and should sell for much more," says Miss Rose Fitzpatrick. . . . Choice $1

A verified scoop in Pigment crepe lingerie gowns. Beautifully trimmed with fine laces and bias cut with tie-back in Tea rose. Sizes 16 and 17. Three way adjustable length Pigment slips with open side for stride. Stitch shell finish. Sizes 34 to 44 in Tea rose and White. Actual 1.69 values.

LACE TRIMMED RAYON TAFFETA SLIPS

Including smart tailored styles. Bias cut with adjustable shoulder straps. Regular and extra sizes 34 to 52. Tea rose and white. 79c values at 49c

BASEMENT—STATE STREET

Full Fashion Hose

"Values only to be found on Buyers' Day" declares Fred Landsman . . . and who should know better?

Women's silk chiffon or service weight, full fashioned hosiery in the wanted summer shades. Lace, picot, or lisle tops. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Slight mill menders of 79c grades. 32c

Women's Silk Hose

Women's silk hose, silk top in the wanted colors. Sizes 8½ to 10. Perfect quality. Reg. 39c values. 25c

Chardonize Outside Hose

Women's Chardonize outsize hose in the wanted summer shades. Sizes 9 to 11. Irregulars of 50c grade. 25c

BASEMENT

Homespun Drapes

$1.59 pair

"An unparalleled Buyers' Day feature, only one of many," declares John Cardiff

Homespun drapes in green, blue, brown, rust and eggshell. Cleverly designed with contrasting yarns roving through. Damask drapes, tailored from fine quality damask in red, rust, gold, blue, eggshell and rose. All pinch pleated tops, ready to hang. **24 inches wide and 87 inches long.**

Sunfast and Washfast Cretonnes

36 in. wide, sunfast and washfast cretonnes; ideal for slip covers and drapes. Very special at, yd., 23c

BASEMENT—CENTER

2000 New Summer Dresses

$3.33 2 FOR $6

Your Choice of Many Styles

"Your Favorite Dress at a Remarkably Low Price," Says Sidney Cohen

Printed Chiffons . . . Washable Pastels . . . Bemberg Sheers . . . Washable Prints . . . Shantungs . . . . . . Pin Dots.

SIZES 14 to 20; 38 to 44; 46 to 52

Girls' DRESSES 88c Sizes 7 to 14. Beautiful dresses of sheers and organdies at an exceptionally low price.

Girls' & Women's SLACKS 88c Sizes 8 to 20. Twill slacks in navy and brown.

"It's the 'Tops' in Value," Says Mo Goldstein. "We Scooped the Market on Women's

$4 TO $10 BRANDED SHOES

NOTE THESE MAKES:

- *110 Arch Preservers*
- *270 Walk Overs*
- *265 Arch Wedges*
- *320 Fashion-Bilts*
- *115 Antiochs*
- *210 Visible Arch*
- *870 in Other Brands*

$2.77

Plenty of whites included in this group.

Also Pumps, Straps and Oxfords in Black, Brown and White. Style, Sport and Arch types. All sizes, 4 to 10. Widths AAA to EEE, but not in every style.

No Mail or Phone Orders

MEN'S FAMOUS BRANDS

SPORT OXFORDS $2.45

Just 1100 pairs of men's branded Sport Oxfords that sell at $4.00 to $6.50—all Whites—Black and White, Brown and White—all sizes 6 to 11, but not in each style. No mail or phone orders.

BASEMENT—DEARBORN STREET

New Wash Fabrics

"These fine wash fabrics were recently bought at a great savings and will be Buyers' Day's greatest value," says Nicholas Fensterle. 15c yd. 22c yd.

20,000 yards of sheer wash fabrics, gathered in two great groups. You may select from plain or printed blister Sheers, Seersuckers, Undie Lawns, Slub Yarns, Broadcloths, Printed Piques, Novelty Swiss, Flock Dot and Printed Voiles, Printed Batiste, Novelty Crash, etc., etc. Cut from full bolts.

Mattress Covers

Made of closely woven sheeting with reinforced seams, tape bound edges, and non-breakable rubber buttons. In twin, three-quarter, full or innerspring sizes. Choice, $1.09

Sheet Blankets

66x76 in., block plaid sheet blankets in rose, green, blue, orchid and many other colors. A real Buyers' Day value at, each, 55c

BASEMENT—CENTER

Silks—Rayons—Acetates

One of Will McEdwards' outstanding values for Buyers' Day. A value which will amaze you

In a great variety of new prints and plain colors, this season's latest weaves in beautiful color combinations. "The values here are really amazing and you will buy several dress lengths at this low price." Lengths to 10 yards. (BASEMENT) at, yard........ 37c

Summer Prints Very latest styles in beautiful color combinations on light and dark grounds. Silks, Acetates and Rayons. Cut from full bolts. Special for Buyers' Day (BASEMENT) at, yd., 54c

Oriental Reproductions

"Come in and see for yourself why I say these are the years best rug values," says Louis Lindeman.

9x12 ft.	3x5 ft.	24x48 in.
$21.97	$2.97	$1.57
8x11 ft.	24x40 in.	29x54 in.
$17.97	97c	$2.79
Persians!	Chinese!	Numdahs!

Vivid reproductions of these famous weaves in color and design. Deep, luxurious pile, rich all-over patterns on lustrous backgrounds. All sizes are approximate!

Not all the above sizes in every weave.

BASEMENT—CENTER

Monday—BUYERS' DAY—Shop From 9:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

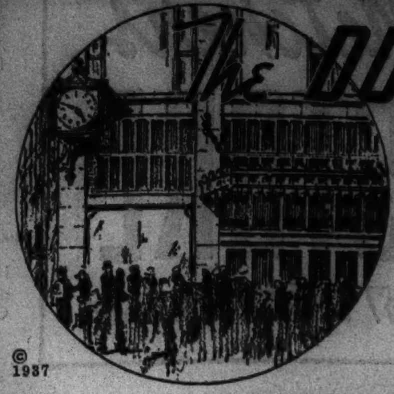
900 Steel Folding Chairs

With Padded Seats

99c

"Here's a bridge chair that's really comfortable," says Bert Lilley. Heavily padded seat. One motion folding. Choice of red, green, brown or black. Buy several. They're handy to carry out on the porch!

FURNITURE—TENTH FLOOR.



The DOOR to THRIFT—Netcher's

BOSTON STORE

STATE AND MADISON—The BUSIEST CORNER in the World

© 1937

"Tiger" Roll-a-way Beds

Buyers' Day Price

$8.90

A strongly built bed complete with a comfortable innerspring mattress. Can be folded into compact space. Bert Lilley says this is a remarkable value!

FURNITURE—TENTH FLOOR.

Buyers' Day Brings You Spectacular Furniture Values!

$169 French Living Room Suite

"Save $40 on These Two Pieces," Says Bert Lilley

A beautifully carved 2-piece French Living Room Suite. Finished in French Walnut. Famous sagless construction. Delicately flowing lines. "I'm advising all my friends to buy before prices rise." warns Bert Lilley.

$129

Only $13 Down *Balance monthly. Small carrying charge.*

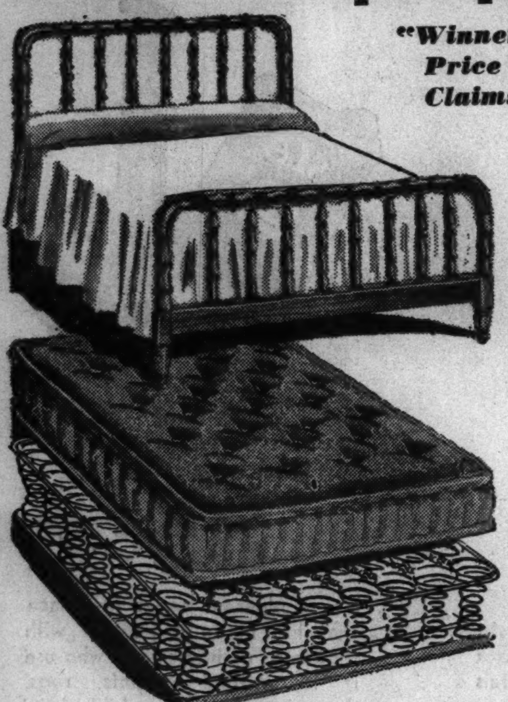
Blonde Prima Vera Bedroom Suites

"Hurry! Just 40 to Sell at This Price"

Three-piece Blonde Prima Vera suites that should sell for $159. Because Bert had just 40, he agreed to sell them out at $59 below regular price. Of selected hardwood. Choice of vanity or dresser with chest and bed.

$100

Only $10 Down *Balance monthly. Small carrying charge.*



Walnut or Maple Spool Beds

"Winners in Comfort, Price and Looks," Claims Bert Lilley

$7.95

Single or full size beds. Handsome maple or walnut finishes. A great buy at this price.

Coil Bed Springs

$5.95

Double deck full size coils on a rigid angle iron frame. Helical tied top. Regular sizes.

Mattress

A roll edge mattress. Comfortable. All regular sizes **$7.95**

FURNITURE—ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.

Bert Lilley Advises . . . "Be Sure to See This Double Duty Suite"

Two-Piece Bed-Divan Suites

First Showing in Chicago!

Bert Lilley again scoops the market by being the first to offer this combination sofa and bed with matching chair. By day a beautiful living room suite, a full size comfortable bed at night. Heavy woven tapestry covers.

$69.95

Only $7 Down *Balance monthly. Small carrying charge*

FURNITURE—ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.

Big Value! New Barrel Chair

"Man, What a Chair! Guaranteed, Too!" —Buyer Bert Lilley

$22.75

Take a tip from Bert. If you want a big, roomy chair to relax in get this $33 Barrel Chair . . . But pay only $22.75 because this is the Buyers' Day!

Pay Only $2 DOWN

Balance monthly. Small carrying charge.

FURNITURE—ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.

Carved Chippendale Reproductions

Solid Walnut or Solid Mahogany Pieces

"I selected these pieces especially for this great sale and I guarantee that every one is an exceptional value!" 1. Coffee Table; 2. Lamp Table; 3. Chairside Table; 4. Magazine Table; 5. Commode.

$9.95

Please Order by Number

FURNITURE—ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.

"I Went the Limit to Get THIS Value," Says Bert Lilley

$125 Dining Room Suites

$95

$10 Down *Balance Monthly, Carrying Charge.*

Duncan Phyfe or 18th Century design. Mahogany or walnut veneer fronts. Hardwood construction. 8-piece suite, including table, six chairs and buffet. China $35 extra.

FURNITURE—ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.

A Great Simmons Mattress Value!

Regular $29.75 "Simmons Winsum" Mattress

Bert Lilley isn't bragging, he's simply stating a fact when he says this is the greatest value in a Simmons Mattress we have ever offered. Combination hair and lamb's wool. 8 oz. ticking, quilted border, etc.!

$19.75

Simmons Bed Springs Slat Top, reg. sizes, $9.49

FURNITURE—ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.

Bert Lilley Says: "You Can't Equal These Summer Furniture Values!"

Comfortable All-Steel Chair

Here's a Chair That Will Hold a Heavyweight!

$2.79

A chair that can't be harmed by sun or rain. Ideal for porch or lawn. Choice of color combinations, black with orange, green, white or silver.

Water Repellent Pad, $1.29

SUMMER FURNITURE—ELEVENTH FLOOR.

- **Four-Passenger Lawn Swings** $7.75
  Canopy to Match, $3.39.
- **Sturdily Built Porch Swings** $2.19
  Complete with chains and ceiling hooks.
- **Grace Chair, for Lounging** $1.95
  Wide, deep seats. With foot rest.
- **Save on These Adirondack Chairs** $1.25
  Large arm chair and seat.
- **Adjustable Metal Chaisettes** $8.69
  Adjustable 2 sitting positions. Also full length.

SUMMER FURNITURE—ELEVENTH FLOOR.

A New "Tiger" Bed Glider

You Need One This Summer

A roomy, well padded glider that can be easily converted into a roomy bed for two. Heavy link springs and comfortable seats. For your summer home or porch.

$14.75

SUMMER FURNITURE—ELEVENTH FLOOR.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JUNE 13, 1937.

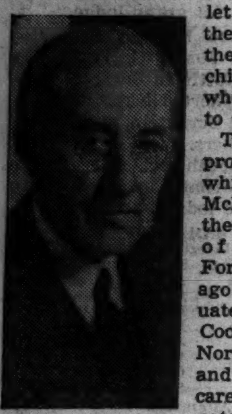
START $400,000 REPAIRS TO SCHOOLS

JAMES M'DADE, PATRON OF DEAF CHILD, RETIRES

Quits School After 46 Years' Service.

BY MIRIAM BECK.

"The best is ahead. You know how plants grow when we put ultra violet light on them. It will be the same with children's minds when we learn to teach them."



James E. McDade.

This is the prophecy with which James E. McDade leaves the city schools of Chicago. Forty-six years ago he was graduated from the Cook County Normal school and began his career as an educator. Last Thursday he was retired from the office of assistant superintendent in charge of elementary schools with the rare satisfaction of knowing that the last years he gave to the teaching profession were quite as valuable as any of the earlier ones.

In 1928 he was appointed to the office from which he is retiring and during the last five years he has perfected the nonoral method of reading which, it is said, will make it possible for the deaf child to make as rapid progress as the normal one. He is retiring at 65 under the terms of the teachers' compulsory retirement act.

Describes His Work.

Mr. McDade describes his experiments with the nonoral method of teaching as "more fun than a barrel of monkeys" and says that his work in connection with deaf children came about accidentally. In the first class in which the method was tried a year ago last September there happened to be two children who were almost totally deaf. To the teacher's surprise and Mr. McDade's delight they kept the rapid pace of the other pupils. During the last year William H. Johnson, superintendent of schools, gave Mr. McDade four assistants to help him with the project. They introduced the method into twenty-three schools over the city.

It is in the classes for the deaf at the Alexander Graham Bell school that results have been most spectacular. Four months ago a class of 5 and 6 year old children, all with little or no hearing, were started under the system. They are now, according to Miss Marie Mattox, principal of Bell school, doing work that is usually done by the 1A class and are from one to two years ahead of what was considered normal under the old method of teaching.

Children Become Eager.

Even more gratifying to Mr. McDade than their ability to read, however, is the effect of the accomplishment on the children themselves. Four months ago they were a pathetic, frustrated group with no means of communicating with others or relating the outside world to themselves. Today they read from 110 to 135 words easily and quickly, they know one another's names, and they do their tasks with an eagerness and confidence that perhaps speaks more eloquently of their former frustration than their wistful silence did five months ago.

When the nonoral method is taught to a group of normal children, Mr. McDade admits, it seems a bit unnatural at first. Neither teacher nor pupil says a word during the entire period, for the theory behind the method is that the sound of words and the necessity to pronounce them in the early stages of reading distracts the child's attention from their meaning and sets up the habit of "inner speech" which retards his progress through his entire school life. The meaning of the word is conveyed to him in something similar to the primitive pictorial sign language.

System Really Revolutionary.

Logical as it seems to teach deaf children without sound, Mr. McDade explains that it is really revolutionary. So firmly entrenched was the belief that children must pronounce to read that deaf children have always hitherto been taught to speak before they were shown printed words.

While his great interests and hopes are in the future, Mr. McDade is quite willing to speak of the past. He was born in a log cabin about nine miles south of Black Falls, Wis., and was brought to a farm just south of Chicago two years later. After he was graduated from the old Kensington High school which stood at the corner of Michigan and Kensington avenues, he went on to Cook County High school and then to normal school.

His first assignment after he was graduated was to the old Curtis school at 114th and State streets. Six years later he was appointed principal of the Fallon school at the mouth of the stock yards. There he remained for nineteen years. In 1921 he was appointed assistant superintendent.

Trio of Summertime Brides

MRS. PAUL C. LUNDHOLM.

The march of time this summer on the southwest side will be Lohengrin, and the June sky forecasts a galaxy of brides. Two of the district's loveliest residents made their matrimonial debuts yesterday. Miss Mary Katarzis, 6800 South Maplewood avenue, became the bride of Paul C. Lundholm, 5635 South Dorchester avenue, son of Mrs. Alma Lundholm of Moline, at the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary rectory, 68th street and Washtenaw avenue. The bride is a graduate of Harper High school, and Mr. Lundholm received his degree from the University of Illinois.

In the St. Benedict church of Blue Island yesterday Miss Iona Roeback, daughter of Michael Roeback, 2452 Collins street, Blue Island, exchanged marital vows with Marshall Landgraf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landgraf, 13028 Chicago street, Blue Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Pouzar, 4306 West 21st place, have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Emily Ann, to Stanley Anthony Walton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Walton Sr. of Cicero, which will take place Aug. 7 in the St. Leonard rectory, Berwyn.

MISS EMILY ANN POUZAR.
[Carson Pirie Scott Photo.]

MRS. MARSHALL LANDGRAF.
[Nell Kirch Photo.]

City-Wearied Layman Discovers New Peace at Mayslake Retreat House Near Hinsdale

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Actions of the "tired business man" seeking refreshment have been variously described. The baldheaded row, Saturday night parties and Sunday golf are frequently included in such reference. But the fact scarcely has been mentioned that thousands of business and professional men and workers annually are finding exhilarating refreshment over week-ends at a spiritual country club, the St. Francis Retreat house at Mayslake, near Hinsdale.

Last week-end this reporter turned his car westward off Route 54 just north of Hinsdale into the sumptuous former estate of the late Francis S. Peabody. Undeterred by the sign, "Retreat is on—no visitors," we reached the retreat house—former Peabody mansion at mealtime. And what a meal, prepared by Sister Collette, after the good old fashioned German manner, and topped with hearty brew for those who wished it!

But that gets us ahead of the story.

Greeted by Retreat Master.

The retreats held nearly every week-end are conducted by Father Joseph, O. F. M, who greeted each of the 110 lay retreatants last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday with his genial tranquility. He is assisted by Father Oliver, O. F. M., who maintains a retreat office during other days of the week at 115 West Polk street. Father Joseph recently succeeded the late Father Valerius, O. F. M., who served many years as retreat master.

Quietude reigns during the retreat. This is in sharp contrast to the chatter of business and the noise of the city. Men enter the buoyant silence with enthusiasm.

"This retreat has given me the first opportunity I have had in years to think," said one retreatant who is listed in higher income tax brackets. "Things I generally overlook in my preoccupation become important here. I have, for instance, a lovely home and family. I don't exactly forget how many nice things my family does for me, but out here in the quiet beauty of this place and in the presence of God, I remember the beautiful debts I owe. I will go back to the office with a new heart on Monday morning."

Silence Solves Problems.

But Father Joseph explained that men are not compelled to be silent. They may speak if they wish, he said, adding, however, that social silence is first a novelty and then an amazing experience; that many problems are solved in the silence that speech cannot determine.

One hundred or more men representing all walks of life, seated silently before the long, well filled dinner tables is an impressive sight. The atmosphere is not sternly monastic, although a layman led the grace before and thanksgiving after the meal. In the leveling democracy of silence one might look down the long table and see a Chicago industrialist passing the sugar to a tracing clerk without being asked to do so. Or a vice president of a national statistical organization pouring coffee for a west side tree trimmer. Father Joseph reads a meditation during each meal.

The retreat begins each Friday at a 7 o'clock evening meal. At 9 o'clock the "grand silence" begins during which is the benediction of the blessed sacrament. Then in silence the retreat master offers his introductory meditation. Retreatants arise on Saturday at 6:15 [most of the men sleep in the dormitories; snorers are banished to sound proof single rooms]. They are ready for morning prayers at 7, followed by low mass and breakfast. The daily routine offers ample time to wander over the lush knolls of the thousand acre estate.

Not All Catholics.

Last week's retreat not only included Catholics, but also at least one 32d degree mason in the Protestant delegation, and one Jew. Business, professions and workers at last week's retreat extended over the following scope:

Machinist's aprentice, trafic manager, corporation vice president, brokerage clerk, truck driver, president of a trucking company, live stock commission merchant, Chicago alderman, school boy, engineer, telephone technician, warehouse manager, general freight agent of a railroad, municipal judge, physician, post office clerk, newspaper publisher, lawyer, president of an engraving company, policeman, teacher, florist, laundry owner and Boy Scout master.

At the annual meeting of the directors of the Presbyterian union Milton A. Myers of Buena Memorial church was elected president for the ensuing year. This is a laymen's organization, and under its constitution only laymen are eligible as officers. Vice presidents were elected in the following order: George A. Wrisley, La Grange church; Herbert R. Vetterick, Roseland church, and Roy Iverson, River Forest church. J. H. Armbruster of Ravenswood church was elected secretary and treasurer.

The college of Jewish studies will hold its commencement exercises tonight in Fullerton hall. Rabbi Samuel Schwartz and Judge Harry M. Fisher will present greetings on behalf of the Chicago Rabbinical association and the board of education of Jewish studies, respectively.

14 BUILDINGS IN SOUTH AREA TO BE PAINTED

Six Will Have New Boilers Installed.

BY EDWARD WILSON.

Following last week's exodus of pupils from south and southwest side high and elementary schools an army of painters, plumbers, brick masons, carpenters, and cleaners will move into the school buildings this week to start a $400,000 program.

J. C. Christensen.

When the workers move out in September, and the school children return, the buildings will be safer, cleaner, and more attractive than they have been for many years, according to John C. Christensen, chief architect for the school board.

Mr. Christensen, who has charge of the annual overhauling, says that this year's program is comparable to the extensive work carried on last year. All repairs being made this summer are in accordance with requests to the school board by the city fire prevention department, following a survey of school buildings.

How Work Is Financed.

Portions of the program have various methods of financing. The general repair program is financed by the school board and carried on under contract. It totals $142,300 and includes three high schools and 25 elementary schools.

The plumbing and boiler replacement program includes eight buildings and will cost approximately $106,000. It is financed by the school board.

Fourteen south and southwest side schools will be cleaned, painted, and decorated under a $500,000 city-wide program financed entirely by the WPA and carried on with WPA labor under the school architect's supervision.

As part of the school board financed program Bowen High school, 2710 East 89th street and the Bowen

[Continued on page two.]

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

CONTINUING the record of scholastic excellence which she made at Lindblom High school, where she was graduated in 1933 at the age of 15 and received three scholarships for higher education, Miss Jean Otillie Zacker, 1534 West 62d street, received her A. B. degree last week at Rosary college as valedictorian and youngest member of the class at the age of 19. She has been awarded a state scholarship, with a $300 stipend, for graduate study in romance languages at the University of Illinois.

Miss Jean Otillie Zacker.

Miss Zacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zacker, majored in both Latin and French, had a straight "A" average and was elected to Kappa Gammi Pi, national Catholic honor socity. At Lindblom she was literary editor of the Eagle at the age of 14 and editor in chief at 15. She held five scholarship "L's" and one literary "L" at the time of her graduation.

DR. A. R. E. WYANT, 2023 West 101st street, first football captain at the University of Chicago in 1893, recently celebrated his 70th birthday, closed his office at 69th street and Normal boulevard and retired from the active practice of medicine. On Friday he will sail on the S. S. Europa with Dr. Sherwood Eddy's American seminar of 75 leading professional men on a study pilgrimage through Germany, Poland, Russia, Finland, Sweden, Denmark, England, and France.

In the comedy mood the House of Happiness Players will present "Silas Takes the Air," by Donald J. Jacobus, this evening and tomorrow evening in the Little theater, 1035 West 31st street. The cast consists of Joe Ryan, Miss Ann Altman, Miss Stephanie Szura, Miss Edna Witt, Joe Piantek, Miss Dolores Dressel, Al Schweitzer, Henry Wentz, and Edward Perrot.

THAT dream which guides so many young persons in various fields of activity—making good in New York—has been realized by a young south side artist, Miss Irma Selz, formerly of 5474 Everett avenue. A caricaturist, she has been freelancing in the big town for five years, her work appearing frequently in newspapers and magazines. She really went over the top, however, with a recent caricature of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers for the cover of Cue, weekly magazine of metropolitan entertainment. As a result of the favorable attention which it attracted she is being sent to Hollywood, where she will remain until September doing caricatures of movie stars at work for the New York Herald-Tribune.

Miss Irma Selz.

Miss Selz was graduated from Hyde Park High school and the University of Chicago, where she received a Ph. D. degree and drew for the Phoenix, the Daily Maroon, and the Cap and Gown. She studied during summer vacations at the Art institute and also took instruction from John Norton in Chicago. Her first and only steady job came after her graduation from the university when she was theatrical caricaturist for THE TRIBUNE for one year.

During a trip abroad she attended the art academy of Munich "for about two weeks, but it didn't mean a thing." She was by then interested not in academic art but in caricature, which she does not believe can be taught to any one because "it's too personal."

"PEONY time is here" reminds the invitation that R. A. Napier has sent out for his annual open house from 2 until 10 o'clock this afternoon and evening at his home in Blue Island. The occasion is the blooming of the prize peonies in his garden, one of the finest of its kind in the middle west. Lovers of the flower will take care to drive past 2656 Walnut street during the next few days.

ASHLAND CHURCH YOUNG PEOPLE TO GIVE COMEDY

"He Had a Past," a farce in three acts by Wall Spence, will be presented by the Ashland Young People's club of the Ashland Church of Christ, 62d and Laflin streets, Thursday and Friday evenings in the parish hall. The cast includes Cecelia Bridle, 6101 South Laflin street; Miss Lorraine Lennstrom, 6018 South Bishop street; Miss Lillian McPherson, 3108 West 62d street; Miss Marie Bellamy, 946 West 69th street; Miss Marjorie Miller, 6159 South Laflin street; Miss Marilyn Raddatz, 6342 South Elizabeth street; Miss Margaret Weeks, 6601 South Marshfield avenue, and Chester Layton, 3225 West 65th place.

EPISCOPALIAN PENCEMEN WILL JOIN IN OUTING

The third annual outing sponsored by the bishop's pence group of the local diocese is expected to draw 500 Episcopalians to the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Laurens E. Wolcott, Batavia, this afternoon. William Attridge, Lake Forest, president of the Order of Pencemen, has arranged a program of games, swimming, and addresses following a 2:30 dinner and an address by Bishop George Craig Stewart. Sylvester A. Lyman is executive secretary of the group.

Southtown Co-operative Club to Hold Outing

The Southtown Coöperative club, organization of south side business men, will hold its annual outing Wednesday afternoon and evening at the Ridge Country club.

CRAFT AND PLAY CLASSES TO GIVE GAGE PARK SHOW

Gage park, 55th street and Western avenue, will be the scene of a park district exhibit of artcraft, handicraft, and dramatics, starting tomorrow and continuing through the week. Eighty parks will contribute displays and arrangements have been made with William M. Collins, section director, and B. A. Todd, director, for the use of the clubrooms daily in the afternoon and evening.

Among the exhibits of the craft department there will be boat, yacht, plane, and glider models. A model room will be set up with complete accommodations for pre-school children and lectures will be given for mothers. A series of shows, puppets, dancing, and drama will be given each afternoon and evening under the direction of R. V. Pierce, supervisor of general activities.

In addition to all the displays there will be a machine shop in the men's gymnasium and groups will be demonstrating continually. The art craft department will contribute with quilts, crocheting, knitting, pottery, hooked rugs, marionettes, and dolls, while the art classes will show their murals, oil paintings, sketches, and sculpture.

Longwood School Awards Diplomas to Seven Girls

Commencement exercises of the Longwood school were held last week at the Ridge park fieldhouse, 96th street and Longwood drive, for Nancy Lucius, Mariann Clark, Alice Gamboe, Thornton Douglas, Herbert Zobel, Allen Blakeman, and Wallace Stephens. Mrs. Harry Keeler, 9654 South Longwood drive, is principal of the school.

VANDERPOEL ART GROUP TO OPEN EXHIBIT TODAY

Artist members of the Vanderpoel Art association will exhibit their paintings beginning today to last through the summer in the library of the Ridge park fieldhouse, 96th street and Longwood drive, according to an announcement made by Mrs. William H. Brubaker, exhibit chairman.

Dinner Next Sunday to Aid Jewish Birobidjan Fund

Mr. Isadore Isenberg, lawyer, world traveler, and lecturer, will preside at the second annual dinner of the Chicago division of the American Committee for the Settlement of Jews in Birobidjan to be held next Sunday at the Standard club to aid persecuted Jews in eastern and central European countries. Mr. Isenberg is one of the organizers of the Chicago division.

WORK ON AIRPORT IMPROVEMENTS IN FINAL STAGES

The $2,136,355 WPA improvement project at the municipal airport, underway since last December, will be completed before the end of this month, according to H. K. Seltzer, Chicago WPA director. Mr. Seltzer said $1,765,431 of the original allotmet has been expended.

FOUR SUBURBAN SCHOOLS AWARD 834 DIPLOMAS

Thornton Township Leads with 313 Seniors.

Eight hundred thirty-four seniors are listed in graduating classes of four southwest side suburban high schools this June. Two schools, Bloom Township in Chicago Heights and the Community High school of Blue Island have already conferred diplomas, while Argo-Summit Township High school will hold commencement exercises Tuesday in the school, and Thornton Township High school will have graduation Thursday evening.

Thornton Township High leads with the largest number of seniors, 313, and is closely followed by Bloom Township High, which graduated 258 students. Two hundred and twelve graduates were given diplomas by Community High school. On Tuesday the coöperative Argo-Summit Township High will distribute fifty-one diplomas. The graduates are as follows:

THORNTON

Raymond Abels, Lotus Ahrens, Carma J. Albrecht, Jane Alexander, Ardath Anders, Mildred J. Andrews, Mathew Armond, Georgie Atton, Charles Bachmann, Walter Baker, Ben Balazs, Paul Balducci, Frank Baranowski, Marion Bark, Eleanor Bartsch, Jeannette Basing, Emma Bassler, Margaret Beattie, Jesse Beauregard, Victoria Bejgrowicz, Pearl Berger, Eleanor Bertram, John Beugel, Adeline Bielfeldt, Charles Biggerstaff, Florence Blake, Frances Blatt, Arline Blonquist, Helen Bloom, Norma Blue, Ruth Bonnell, Charles Bouck, Richard Boughton, Beth Brookley, Evelyn Browne, Janice Bruhn, Lenora Burk, Shirley Burnett, Walter Burns, Violet Busch, Elizabeth Calo, Clara Cantrell, Russell Caress, Ruth Caress, Margaret Carey, Mary F. Carey, Beulah Carlson, Melvin Carlson, Roy Carmichael, Marion Cash, Lorraine Coash, George Conrey, Helen Cordrey, Vera Coxon, Evelyn Cranford, Cloyd Culver, Edward De Groot, Frank Della-Rose, Daniel Dennison, Alice De Young, Gerhard De Young, Johanna De Young, George Dickinson, Daniel Diette, John Dill, Ralph Dornoff, William Dorrans, George Doyle, Ruth Erffmeyer, Joseph Ernst, Philip Fay, Ann Ferguson, Wesley Ferris, George Figlo, Evelyn Fisher, Irene Fisher, Shirley A. Fisher, Emmet Fitzgerald, Robert Fitzgerald, Marion Flanagan, Julia Flessner, Helen Fletcher, Thomas Flickinger, Margaret Fortier, Thaddeus Fraczek, Dorothy Fredrickson, Marie Freese, Edward Gallegos, Florence Garbalinski, Charles Geshke, Dorothy Geserick, Marion J. Gibson, Blanche Gillson, Delizia Giocondo, Steve Gladics, Fred B. Gold, Sebastian Gonlag, Irene Cowens, Bernard J. Graff, Dorothy Graham, Morton B. Gross, Wannie Gullett, Anna Halum, Naomi J. Hampton, Charles H. Hansen, Wm. J. Hardlannert, Jane Hayes, Robert Heimlich, Jennie Hill, Richard Hillger, Herman Hoekstra, Eleanor Hutchinson, Ruth Illgen, Mildred Ingraham, Margaret Jabrosky, Alice Jack, Clara Jack, James Jacobs, Lawrence Janotta, Marjorie Jansen, Ruth Mary Jansen, Arthur Johnson, Margaret Johnson, Olaf Johnson, Frances Jones, Ray Jones, Elsie Kass, Yvonne Kavanaugh, Ruth Kemnitz, Irene Kendall, John Kiel, George Kiepura, George Killmer, William King, Garrit Klein, Nora Klimala, Evelyn Kobiesky, Elda Koehler, Eugene Koester, Oliver Koester, Leo Kosek, Roy Kramer, Ann Krekovich, Alma Krueger, Anna Kuczaik, Sophie Kutryba, Stanley Kwasny, Patricia La Fond, Erwin Lange, Florence Lange, Fred Laurens, Glenn Leach, Emanuel Leffman, Elizabeth Lewis, Wayne Lindahl,

Audrey Lloyd, Vincent Locicero, Margerite Lorensen, Thomas Lucas, Ruth Lytle, Milton Mahler, Carmela Mangano, Milan Maodush, Ida Maranto, Mary Marek, Edward Maritt, Arline Marquess, Edith Martin, Harriett Martin, Vivian Martin, Paul Matlocha, Jeanne McBratney, Archie McLaughlan, Bernadine McMackin, Carolyn Mead, Marie Meetch, Donald Meredith, Walter Meyer, Wilma Meyer, Arthur Miller, Frances Miller, William Milne, Mary Molnar, Rosemary Montbriand, Margaret Morrissey, Marion Moss, John Mueller, Lu Verne Muff, Donald Murray, Gloria Myers, Lawrence Myers, Max Mysliwiec, Robert Neal, Audrey Nelson, Catherine Norton, Marion Norton, Wilma Nystrom, John O'Boyle, Genevieve Oertle, Karl Oestmann, Grace Oft, Leola Otis, Minnie Paarlberg, Theodore Pacholik, Anna Pakosz, Virginia Palmer, Burton Patrick, Mary Patterson, Dorothy Paynter, Hazel Paynter, Harry Peetz, Harold Peisner, Robert Pinger, Oswald Plante, Joseph Plecas, Adele Polkow, Honore Polus, Beverly Porter, John Powers, Paul Powers, Harold Price, Lucille Price, Harriett Prickett, Herschel Prill, Alyce Prindiville, Robert Quirk, Harlan Reeder, Elaine Reinlein, William Reitz, Mary J. Reynolds, Verna Roberts, Lois Rogers, Thomas Rogers, Lyle Romine, Le Nora Ross, Roberta Rudulph, Myrtle Rudloff, Anthony Rudzki, Frank Saplis, Mitchell Schaafsma, Vernon Schaefer, Jane Schleizer, John Schmidt, Bernice Schmitt, Ruth Schweser, Mary E. Searle, Margaret Septowski, Ellsworth Shaw, Alma Sheldrake, Clarence Shilling, Louis Shilling, Beulah Shipley, Eleanor Shobbrook, Charles Siebert, Jean Siegman, Illa Simnick, Sophie Simons, Beverly Smedley, Loma Smith, Paul Smith, Virginia Smith, Elenora Starkweather, Patina Stavron, Hilda Stelter, Frank Stepanczak, Mildred Stobbs, Marian Stokes, Raymond Stuart, Helen Swigost, Walter Talaga, Constance Teeling, Paul Terandy, Irene Tesar, Doris Jean Thompson, Frank Thompson, Ralph Thompson, Ann Thrower, Frances Tysse, Rose Urbani, Esther Van Baren, Myrl Van Bergen, Ellen Van Camp, Stanley Van Der Aa, G. Van Der Giessen, J. Van Dommelen, Eugene Van Kanegan, Jacob Van Wieren, Norman Van Zanten, Doris Vaughans, Mary F. Vaughan, Julia Verhoeven, Norma Walker, Norman Warns, Ruth Welch, La Vera Wernicke, Ella Williams, June Williams, Wilma Wilson, Harold Wiltshire, Ansell Winterbauer, Harry Wise, James Withgott, Betty Woare, Richard Wrede, Phyllis Wright, Dorothy Young, Norma Zelen, Bernice Zesko, Anthony Zmuda, Frank Zmuda, Helen Zychowski.

BLOOM

Alphonse Alexandras, Lucille J. Anderson, Margaret L. Antonucci, Nick R. Aprati, Joe April, Petronella Arcisauskas, Adelaide Ascher, June Ayer, Leola Backus, Edward Baikauskas, Shirley L. Baikovich, Della R. Baker, Ralph Baker, Olga Y. Bartolomei, James Bekeza, Floyd M. Bernard, Rosalie C. Bielman, Eva D. Blankenberger, Pliny R. Blodgett, Edward Boese, Felecia S. Bonick, Elsie L. Brinkmann, Frances L. Brinkruff, Agnes Brodzinski, Christine E. Brooks, Charlotte M. Brown, John A. Brown, Sophie V. Burnauskas, Margaret W. Caldwell, Dominic Camell, Edmund Cianchetti, Gino J. Ciferri,

Ty R. Cobb, Julius Coccia, Clarice D. Combs, Esmond L. Coopwood, Olina C. Corradi, Norman W. Cusick, Frances Cylke, Maxine B. D'Amico, Robert L. Daniels, Lillian Deaner, Robert W. Deaver, Lester J. De Fries, Paul P. De Prosperis, Joe Di Anni, Edward Di Pilla, Sophie Dombroski, Gladys F. Donnelly, Alice C. Druktenis, Vergil C. DuBois, Robert Dudleston, William Durian, Sophie M. Dyrda, Catherine M. Einhorn, Cokrasie J. Etherley, LaVerne D. Farrell, Gerald N. Felix, Tony Ficetoli, George R. Flexman, Malcolm C. Fogle, Monroe O. Foster, Annie A. Freels,

Leon Friedlander, Wesley I. Fritz, George N. Fushi, Eleanor L. Gansen, Nelle G. Gansen, Thomas Garren, Virginia Gasbarra, Roy W. Gillespie, William Goodman Jr., John H. Gordon, Lester M. Gordon, E. R. Gordon, Nellie E. Gregory, Hellen B. Gubitz, Rose M. Nardella, Rosie L. Nichols, Charles W. Noyes, Marie L. Neussle, William A. Ogieglo, Ruth E. Olson, Gladys E. Ooms, William C. Orr, Robert J. Pallo, Mary Panici, Okla M. Paris, John Pater, Beverly J. Patton, Dorothy O. Patton, Everett O. Pearson, Doris J. Peebles, Florence Pehrkon, Gertrude R. Pensinger, George W. Peterson, Albert Petrarca, Nebo Petrone, Isabell G. Piacentini, John P. Piani, N. M. Piepenbrink, Trilton Piepenbrink, Louis J. Pignotti, Charles M. Poole, Frances A. Potocny, Andrew Poulos, Nick Quigley, Anthony M. Quinzi, Betty M. Rebberg, Erma A. Robertson, Charles E. Rossell, Lawrence J. Ruggeri, Marion J. Sallo, Olline V. Sanders, Alexander F. Sceresse, Juanita L. Scheidt, John L. Schlener Jr., Jane Schofield, Henry M. Scoonover, Arthur J. Shambo, Alice Simmons, Ruth C. Simon, John J. Sipple, Ralph G. Sisk, James E. Smith, Marguerite C. Smith, Ronald H. Smith, Virginia R. Smith, Barbara B. Smythe, Walter D. Sobut, Rose M. Sova, Walter R. Spencer Jr., Mildred R. Sperti, Anthony D. Spinozzi, Dorothy Spych, Helen Stanich, Marjorie V. Stein, Eugene H. Stevenson, Jessie Sykes, E. J. Szymanowski, A. John Thomas, Farrell Thomas, Jeanette M. Thomas, Christine Tocco, Clara VanClay, Janet Vanderwalker, Marilyn Vanderwart, G. C. Vellender Jr., Leonard Voytina, Robert H. Walters, Wanda M. Watson, Mary J. Weishaar, Thelma D. Werner, Helen R. Wicherts, Clarice M. Widing, Genevieve A. Woislaw, Warren W. Woolcott, Robert L. Yates, Lenore A. Young, Irmgard Zahn, Charles P. Zizic,

Helen Zografos, Alfred Zona, Wilbur Z. Mallen, William Z. Mallen Jr., Elmer A. Hahn, Harry J. Halls, Avis R. Hansen, Arlene V. Harms, Mary L. Hasecoster, Marjorie E. Hayes, Doris A. Hayhurst, Harold M. Hecht, Julius E. Heft, Louise E. Heiser, Florence M. Helme, W. H. Henderson, M. A. Hennegan, Richard A. Hesemann, Regina A. Hoffmann, Frank V. Horecny, Neil J. Hurley, Frank Husarik, Walter Jaenicke, William A. Jaenicke, Josephine Janis, Pavel Jarmotz, Stephen J. Jaszczak, Joseph Jelinek, Earle Johnson, Robert Johnson, Violet L. Johnson, Dorothy M. Jones, William Kaczmarski, Irene E. Kaim, Helen E. Kalcic, Anna A. Kalus, Adrian Kapmarski, James J. Kehoe, Catherine C. Kester, Charles F. Kirgis, Agnes M. Klein, Harold H. Klein, Leona R. Klein, Lorraine E. Klemm, Francis Koenigsmann, Robert E. Konow, Joseph Kowalski, Lillian M. Kudlaty, Alex Kuras, Olga J. Kush, William H. Labhart, Joseph Labutis, Joseph G. LaMarre, Dorothy M. Langhorst, Lucy L. Lauteri, Robert Lay, John Louis Leli, Martha M. Lenkart, Mary Lessovitz, Francis J. Lind, Nils C. Lindberg, Alda K. Lindhout, Diego Lisciani, Everett J. Lorig, Annabelle V. Madura, Gene Maffia, Joan V. Magliocca, June V. Maier, Erich P. Manthey, Mary C. Mantino, John F. Marchigiani, Louis A. Marconi, Rita J. Marcotte, Doris J. Marcuson, William P. Massacci, Fred T. Mattheis, Helen Matthews, John Matus, William L. Maxwell, Charles E. McDade, Helen L. McKee, Ellie G. McMillan, Jack K. McCurray, Donald R. McQueen, Arnold Mearns, Martin J. Meehan, Louis Mele, Mildred M. Meyer, Marjorie M. Moore, William W. Moore, Harry Morey, Dorothy C. Morgan, William S. Morrill, Robert E. Morrow, James E. Mulford, Daniel P. Mulhollan, Gerald Mussman.

BLUE ISLAND

Luella L. Adams, Isabel Allan, Frank Altmann, Mary Anastasia, Laura C. Arb, Mildred E. Arfstrom, Beatrice Bakhaus, Louis Barna, Chester C. Bemis, Erna Benzing, Alvera Berger, George W. Bernhard, Leon C. Bernhard, Stanley Bishup, Marie Blatt, Edward J. Bojnowski, William G. Boldt, Regina Boliske, Lorraine Boudreau, Dorothy L. Boyer, Angele Bragalone, Eleanor Brethauer, Rex H. Brickey, Isabelle F. Brish, Glenn E. Brockman, Marshall B. Brown, William Buckley, John Buczek, Maxine L. Camfield, Ethel Carlson, Jayne G. Carlson, Jane R. Carradino, Mary E. Carradino, Thomas A. Charest, Daniel J. Cialdella, Sylvia Cianci, Jennie M. Clone, Linnea E. Coleman, William R. Cooper, Ward H. Cramer, Juanita C. Crandall, Beatrice Cregar, Frank V. Cure, Pauline DeArmond, June L. Dempsey, Josephine E. Derts, Walter A. Derts, Raymond Dieska, Roger J. Doberstein, Erna Drusch, Frances M. Dubach, Robert H. Edmunds, Cletus F. Elton, Robert J. Engel, Jeanette Engh, Charles G. Evert, Helen Fellores,

Homer B. Freese, Leonard Fritz, Dorothy Frobish, Lois M. Frundle, Margaret E. Geisler, Mary A. Gese, Clarice M. Goesel, Michael Grahovac, Yale I. Greene, Jean E. Greer, Carl A. Groskopf, Lois C. Groskopf, Dorothy M. Hagen, Ross H. Hall, Bertha A. Hand, Lee B. Harrington, Harriet M. Hattendorf, Loretta A. Hick, Ruth E. Hiemstra, Erna E. Hillger, Melvin W. Hollinger, Virginia M. Hopman, Harry A. Jebsen, Raymond Jenner, Mildred Jensen, Sadie Jones, Lester W. Hochheimer, Lois Kauffman, Jean N. Kent, Marijule T. Kerger, Rosemary C. Kerger, Lloyd W. King, Alfred Koenecke Jr., Alvin H. Konsoer, Joe J. Kosman, Charles E. Krizik, Charles R. Kruse, Rose C. Kysiak, Daniel Labriola, John A. Laging, Anthony J. La Morte, Grace W. Lange, Helen S. Langenbach, Phyllis C. Laubscher, Donald J. Leavitt, Frank Lenardo, Madeline L. Lepore, Raymond E. Long, Emily Lukacek, Marion C. Luscombe, Chester L. Macauley, John L. Madlung, Lloyd W. Mager, Raymond J. Mahaffay, Edward R. Mais, Margaret A. Mais, A. A. Marshalek,

Harriet T. Marshalek, Ruth E. Marshall, Mary Martino, Rose M Martino, Henry A. Malatinka, Leone Mayton, Daisy G. McConnell, Ardelle H. Meyer, Neil P. Meyers, Matthew E. Miazga, Cynthia Michael, Frances K. Milles, Dorothy Moisan, Walter J. Montet, Esther D. Montgomery, Everett Moore, Ruth Mary Mulderink, Alfred J. Muller, Dwight A. Nesmith, Paul S. Nicola, Alice L. Nicolai, Owen Nicolai, Stella F. Niemczyk, Jacqueline M. Ouimet, Clarence Ouwenga, Gertrude Ouwenga, Albin B. Parchem, Dorothy M. Parsyck, Hedvik Pavelec, Nicholas M. Pedersen, Philip C. Peloquin, Alice A. Peters, Edward C. Petter, George L. Popjoy, Jack R. Postweiler, Bernadine D. Price, Hazel M. Price, Virginia Quade, Donald E. Rady, Herbert W. Rauch, Robert T. ReChord, Lois E. Rehmeyer, Marion E. Rieger, Marjorie Rieger, Elise A. Roberts, Paul W. Rohe Jr., Henry Rosenbaum, Earl E. Rousseau, Louis A. Rubino, Lorita Runge,

Ethel Rust, William Ruthenberg, Dorothy C. Sandberg, Leopold Schneider Jr., Vivian G. Schoenberg, Helen Schultz, Irene H. Schultz, Kenneth S. Seyl, Nelda G. Simmons, Joseph Sinise, Lucille Sinise, Dorothy L. Smith, Donald S. Smyth, Robert L. Snyder, Norman H. Spencer, Anne M. Staecker, Arthur Staecker, Vernon H. Staecker, Peter Staes, Agnes A. Stahnke, Harold H. Steakle, Martin C. Steinhagen, Louise M. Sterzel, Lorraine Stromberg, Margaret M. Sullivan, Anthony T. Summa, Caroline M. Swalee, Cecelia J. Synek, Miller W. Trapp, Gerald A. Ulrich, Anna H. J. Urban, Harold H. Uthe, Michael A. Vaccaro, Marguerite Vasquez, Ned H. Voss, Ruth A. Watson, Wilbur R. Watson, Annabelle Weiland, Norman J. Weselch, Barbara M. Westfall, Robert E. White, Edward Wick Jr., Lois B. Williams, Jack A. Wingate, Lillian R. Wisinski, Jeannette Wolf, Amelia B. Yakas, Gertrude C. Zimmy.

ARGO-SUMMIT

Lawrence Abeling, Walter Anderson, Elvera Barrett, Florence Breuwer, Winifred Blackwell, Thomas Blackwell, Beatrice Carlson, Catherine Cisek, Amelia Chicado, Warren Dillberg, Mike Demetriu, John Dames, Arthur Durinski, Louis Drolc, Rosemary Duval, Chester Durka, Edith Enloe, Loretta Ferry, Leo Freund, Robert Feldman, Harold Genesen, Matthew Ginalick, Paul Ganzar, Gerhart Guckel, Edwin Haglund, Janet Hafer,

Stella Homko, Richard Hertenstein, Adam Iciek, Susie Johnson, Joseph Constance, Anna Knol, Vernon Kluck, Ted Kozak, Victoria Kurcs, Cecelia Kucitzo, Anthony Kuzel, Loretta Luchowski, Michael Lambert, Jimmie Lecek, Sophie Lonas, Ernest Martin, John Poljack, Lorraine Ploszek, John Primozich, Kenneth Schonig, John Strelczyk, Regine Szarabajka, Emily Stopyra, Florence Szezesny, Paul Zurn.

Dr. John J. Haramy will be the principal speaker Thursday evening at the Thornton Township High school commencement exercises.

WILL TAKE PART IN GIRL SCOUT PAGEANT

Scores of southwest side girls will take part in the Chicago Council Girl Scout international pageant which will be given Aug. 21 as a feature of the eighth Chicagoland Music festival, sponsored by The Tribune, in Soldiers' field. Five of the participants will be, first row (left to right), Barbara Hafner, Virginia Gordon, and Maxine Rutherford; top row, Betty Caris and Marian Hannemann. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

SOUTH SIDE Y. W. C. A. STAY AT HOME CAMP TO OPEN ON JUNE 22

The annual stay at home camp for high school girls unable to leave Chicago during the summer will be conducted from June 22 to July 22 at the South Side Y. W. C. A., 6614 Blackstone avenue, by the Girl Reserve department. Mrs. Vivian B. Henry, 8005 Eberhart avenue, is chairman.

Mrs. Vivian B. Henry. [Root Photo.]

There will be a registration party at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of acquainting the girls with the program and allowing them to choose special activities in which they are interested. The program will include trips to the Girl Reserve camp at Lemont.

GIRL SCOUTS WILL GIVE PAGEANT AT MUSIC FESTIVAL

National Head to Lead Program Rehersals.

Miss Olga Carlson, program director of the national staf of the Girl Scouts of America in New York, will come to Chicago July 1 to direct the Girl Scout International pageant which will be given by 1,000 girls at the eighth Chicagoland Music Festival, sponsored by THE TRIBUNE, to be held Saturday night, Aug. 21, in Soldiers' field. Miss Carlson, who has just returned from a world trip, will be met at the train by Miss Elizabeth Mundie, local director of the Chicago council; Mrs. George O. Bayrd, a member of the executive committee and festival chairman, and a group of Girl Scouts.

Rehersals for the pageant will be held in August for the south and southwest side girls at the Trianon ballroom, 6201 Cottage Grove avenue, the use of the beautiful auditorium made possible through the courtesy of Andrew Karzas, president of the Trianon Amusement corporation.

Mrs. Ermie Schultz, of the Ermie Schultz School of Dancing, 6601 South Halsted street, will train the girls in their dance steps as she has the south side girls for several years in the annual festival dance pageant.

Five south side women will take an active part in working out details for the pageant. They are: Costumes--Mrs. Hans Sett, 12226 Egglesston avenue; transportation, Mrs. Paul Mathias, 7554 Essex avenue; registration, Mrs. Thomas Stephenson, 8022 Harper avenue, co-chairman; Mrs. William E. Hutchinson, 6852 Oglesby avenue, vice chairman, and Mrs. Paul O. Bodeman, 1853 East 79th street.

SOUTH CHICAGO 'Y' TO OPEN HOME CAMP FOR GIRLS

The South Chicago Y. M. C. A., 3039 East 91st street, will initiate its third annual summer home camp for girls 6 to 14 years old Tuesday under the direction of Miss Bernice Survillo and Miss Eleanor Vator, women's secretaries.

The Indian theme will guide the summer program with the girls organized into tribes. Outdoor tribal and campfire meetings will be held at which there will be songs, stunts, and dances. The program also will include swimming, tennis, softball, handicraft, nature study, and tours.

Among the mothers and high school girls who will assist in conducting the program are Mrs. Lorena Anderson, Mrs. Helen Luehr, Mrs. Madeline Slovic, Mrs. Julia Burger, Mrs. Angelia Jacobi, Miss Eugenia Kirby, Miss Marjorie Barder, and Miss Ruth Slater.

Roseland Civic Branch to Meet Friday Evening

The Roseland branch of the Lawn Civic association will meet Friday evening at the Palmer park fieldhouse, 111th street and Indiana avenue. President William F. Stelzer will report on his efforts to kill house bill No. 905, which will permit the county collector to foreclose on taxes unpaid after six months. A report will also be made on the present status of the 1934 and 1935 tax rate proceedings.

START $400,000 SCHOOL REPAIRS IN SOUTH SECTOR

Decorating Scheduled at 14 Buildings.

[Continued from page one.]

branch, 9258 Houston avenue, will be completely renovated. Lighting facilities will be improved at Bowen. New toilet facilities, locker room, and library equipment will be installed at the Bowen branch. Work at the two schools is estimated to cost $45,000.

New Boilers Planned.

Six elementary schools to receive new boiler equipment, estimated to cost approximately $16,000 for each building, are: Altgeld, 1340 West 71st street; Cornell, 7540 Drexel avenue; Froebel, 2024 West 21st street; Holden, 1104 West 31st street; Pullman, 521 East 113th street, and Sherwood, 245 West 57th street.

Toilet and plumbing facilities will be modernized at the Hendrick school, 313 West 43d street and the McAllister school, 926 West 36th street, at a cost of approximately $4,200 for each school.

High schools where general repairs will be made, together with the estimated cost and major work to be done are:

Hirsch, 7740 Ingleside avenue, masonry repairs to parapet walls and copings and tuck point exterior walls, $7,004.

Lindblom, 6130 South Lincoln street, remove and replace condemned greenhouse on roof of school building, $3,800.

Tilden, 4747 Union avenue, new concrete floor in swimming pool room, replacing undermined floor. This is the only one of the general repair projects to be entirely done by WPA workers.

Elementary School Repairs.

Repairs to be completed at elementary schools are:

Tilton, 4152 East End avenue, installation of double doors to check winter drafts through entrances and stair wells, $3,883.

Webster, 3300 Wentworth avenue, installation of metal doors between boiler room and school; install hand-rails where necessary; new direct exit from stairs to Wentworth avenue, $1,161.

Webster Branch No. 1, 250 West 37th street, metal door between boiler room and school; install hand rails; structural steel supports under gymnasium floor joists; point exterior of building; repair top of smoke stack, $5,345.

Armour, 950 West 33d place, replace missing hand rails; install boiler room metal door and remove frame partitions, $1,490.

Keith, 3400 South Dearborn street, install metal boiler room door; remove frame partitions, install hand rails, $1,400.

McClellan, 3527 South Wallace street, install metal boiler room door, remove frame partitions, point brick exterior, tighten wood trusses and frames, $3,786.

Barnard, 10354 Charles street, new direct exit from stairway, install metal boiler room door, replace hand rails, $1,151.

New Metal Doors.

Brownell, 6509 Perry avenue, replace hand rails, install metal boiler room door, remove frame partitions and replace with metal lath and plaster, $1,422.

Burroughs, 3542 South Washtenaw avenue, cover bulkheads with sheet metal, install metal boiler room door, cover partition with sheet metal, $1,305.

Bass, 6554 South May street, replace hand rails, install metal boiler room door, $1,090.

Cook, 8150 South Bishop street, new structural roof supports; point brick exterior, repair entrance steps, $20,503.

Earle, 6121 South Hermitage avenue, install hand rails; new metal boiler room door; remove frame and plaster partitions, $1,338.

Froebel, remove obsolete spiral fire escape and replace with new stairway fire escape, $7,044.

Shoop, 112th and Laflin streets, new structural roof supports, point exterior brick walls, repair entrance steps, and rebuild a portion of the parapet, $20,115.

Haines, 231 West 23d street, point brick exterior walls and copings, tear down old chimney, rebuild part of parapet, $710.

Will Repair Chimney.

Hartigan, 4101 Federal street, point brick exterior and rebuild upper three feet of chimney, $500.

Henderson, 5650 South Lincoln street, point exterior walls, remove disintegrated brick and terra cotta around cupola and rebuild, $3,045.

Jirka, 1420 West 17th street, replace hand rails, seal bulkheads under stairs in basement, $200.

Holden, 3055 South Loomis street, install metal boiler room doors, seal bulkheads, remove frame partitions, cover door to heat chamber with sheet metal, $1,598.

O'Keeffe, 6940 Merrill avenue, new structural steel roof supports, point exterior walls, rebuild front parapet wall and stone entrance steps, $17,110.

Gompers, 12302 South State street, rebuild parapet wall, main roof, and kindergarten bay; point north and south turrets, tuck point three walls of the building and rebuild the stone steps, $8,000.

Gunsaulus, 4420 South Sacramento boulevard, tuck point parapet walls and copings and stone steps, $2,500.

Repairs to Parapet.

Hedges, 4735 South Winchester avenue, rebuild parapet walls; new concrete floor and new steps south entrance, $4,500.

Kosminski, 936 East 54th street, remove defective exit door; remove south exit; install metal boiler room door; enlarge principal's office; point exterior walls, $4,400.

Twain, 5131 South Linder avenue, point exterior walls, copings, parapets, and turrets, $3,000.

Sites to be graded for playgrounds are: 83d street and Qates avenue; 76th street and Bennett avenue, and 45th street and Rhodes avenue, the Forestville school grounds. The Bowen High school grounds have a low area to be filled with 10,000 cubic yards of fill preparatory to the construction of a playfield and R. O. T. C. drill field.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN YEAR

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Kuhneman, 6917 South Peoria street, who were wed fifty years ago Friday, celebrated their anniversary with open house yesterday at their home. They have two sons, three daughters, and four grandchildren.

IT'S "M. D." NOW

Miss Ruth Bernice Balkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Balkin, 6822 Crandon avenue, who received her doctor of medicine degree Friday from Rush Medical college.

50 U. OF CHICAGO DEGREES GO TO SOUTHWEST SIDE

Eight Students Receive Phi Beta Kappa Key.

At the 188th convocation of the University of Chicago on Friday, 50 degrees were conferred on southwest side students in the University chapel. President Robert M. Hutchins presided at the services both morning and afternoon and delivered the graduating address.

Included among the southwest side graduates who received the bachelor's degree was Robert H. Bethke, 9317 South Damen avenue, president of the senior class and captain of the water polo team.

Eight in Phi Beta Kappa.

Eight southwest seniors were awarded the Phi Beta Kappa key for scholarship. They are Edward E. Cannon, 1359 West 69th street; Joseph J. Ceithaml, 1905 West 51st street; Theodore Puckowitz, 3919 West 16th street; Nathan Sugarman, 1561 South Springfield avenue; Milton Turen, 1626 South Clifton avenue; Raymond E. Weinstein, 1510 South Albany avenue; Miss Ellen V. Maxwell, 5817 Grove avenue, and Miss Elizabeth Lee Thompson, 15440 Turlington avenue, Harvey.

Southwest underclass men who were announced as student aids, the highest appointive honor for students in the university, are Miss Grace E. Abney, 7925 South Trumbull avenue; Miss Elizabeth I. Benson, 10634 Drew avenue; Miss Gladys Gerner, 5034 South Kostner avenue, and Miss Dorothy Wells of Palos Park.

List of Degree Recipients.

Graduates who received their degrees were:

Bachelors—Robert H. Bethke, Willard F. Blakeway, Jane L. Bornschein, Helen J. Brinker, Johanna A. Buchinskas, Edward E. Cannon, Mrs. Alice H. Canty, Joseph J. Ceithaml, Helen L. Ciganich, Claude R. Cox, William G. Dibos, Betty D. Farrell, George A. Flynn, Bernard Frank, John W. Gifford, Margaret Graver, David M. Grubman, Elizabeth S. Hemmens, James C. Hesler, and James T. King.

Other bachelor degrees went to Edward Kominek Jr., Georgene N. Lestina, Ellen V. Maxwell, Herbert S. Pomerance, Theodore Puckowitz, Lois Purcell, Dorothy M. Putz, Mrs. Amy Rae, Thomas E. Riha, Ruth Rudolf, Florence Serner, Sophie H. Shapiro, Inez Sher, Nathan Sugarman, William M. Swartz, Mabel W. Swift, Elizabeth L. Thompson, Dorothy C. Turner, Diantha Wafel, Leonard M. Weinstein, and Harry Winkler.

Masters—Morton J. Kestin, Mildred L. Lestina, and Theodor P. Stephens.

Doctor of Philosophy—Albert G. Chenicek.

Doctors of Jurisprudence — Max Davidson, Gerald Ratner, and George J. Schwaegerman Jr.

Doctors of Medicine—Rose J. Jirinec and Louis H. Kaplan.

LODGE CONCLAVE OF B'NAI B'RITH HAS NAUTICAL AIR

Delegates to Take Cruise on Lake Steamer.

Delegates from eight middle western states and four Canadian provinces will attend the five day 69th annual convention of the district grand lodge of B'nai B'rith which will convene here July 5 aboard the S. S. Seeandbee.

Fred Bernstein.

The ten B'nai B'rith lodges in Chicago will send delegates and more than 600 persons are expected to attend the convention, which will include a cruise to Mackinac Island. Fred Bernstein of Chicago is president of the district grand lodge.

The committee in charge of the cruise includes Justin G. Turner as chairman and Gottfried Bernstein, Julius Kahn, Herbert Nickelson, Otto G. Felton, Fred Bernstein, and Archie Cohen as members.

South and southwest side delegations and alternates, according to their respective lodges, are:

RAMAH.

Delegates.

Joseph F. Grossman, S. B. Komaiko, David G. Abrams, A. M. Krensky, Mordo Anav, Abraham Lando, Benson L. Baskin, Dr. Robert Pauker, Archie H. Cohen, Philip P. Sachs, Joseph V. Cohen, Judge Jay A. Schiller, Otto G. Felton, Isaac Wagner, Michael Flicht, C. J. Wolfson, Louis T. Herzon, Sam L. Zimmerman.

Alternates.

Morris Sostrin, Morris Yellin, Philip H. Wain, Louis Geller, Joseph Harrison, S. Aaron Rosen, Oscar Weissman, Samuel Deutsch, Morris A. Halevy, Sidney Stackler, Julius H. Selinger, Milton H. Gray, Meyer L. Cherkas.

SOUTH SIDE LODGE.

Delegates.

Gus M. Greenebaum, Theo. Perlmutter, Harry Chapman, Robert B. Shapiro, Jerome J. Friedman, Albert Shepard, Saul Manaster, Dr. Floris VanMinden, Herbert J. Nickelson, Marcus Wexman.

Alternates.

Harry E. Jaffe, Irving Naiburg, Alec Kollenberg, Irvin J. Rich, Gerald Leibowitz, Wm. Siegel, Sol Levine, Joseph Pinkert.

During the convention cruise business sessions are scheduled for afternoons while entertainment is planned for mornings and evenings.

LIONS TO HEAR M'VITTIE TALK ON AIR ADVENTURES

James McVittie, 1600 South State street, will be principal speaker at a meeting of the Auburn Park Lions' club Wednesday afternoon in Greene's restaurant, 7919 South Halsted street. He will tell his experiences in air transportation, including the maiden voyage of the Graf Zeppelin to South America and the maiden voyage of the Hindenburg from Berlin to Newark, N. J.

Two underprivileged children of the neighborhood are having a vacation this week at Camp Cutten, Y. M. C. A. summer camp, provided by the club under the direction of Joseph A. Mavon, 7844 South Halsted street, chairman of the health and welfare committee.

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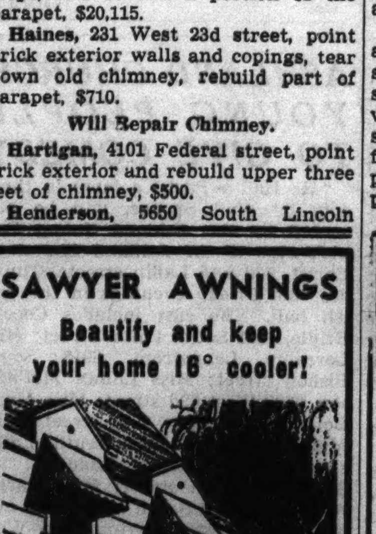

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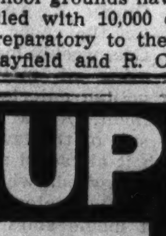

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THIRD DISTRICT MUSIC AND PRESS LEADERS TO MEET

Clubwomen to Prepare for Year's Activity.

Both music and publicity will create a little stir this week for chairman of the third district of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. Paul Grundman, district music chairman, will conduct a business meeting for all club music chairmen, at 10:15 o'clock Tuesday morning at federation headquarters, 30 West Washington street, and Mrs. Norman F. Allemeier, district press and publicity chairman, will hold two meetings Thursday afternoon and evening in her home, 6824 South Perry avenue, for club publicity chairmen.

The meeting of the music committee will have a two fold purpose. Mrs. Adolf G. Hoffman, state music chairman, will emphasize the projects and the aims outlined by the federation, and Mrs. Grundman will assist the music chairmen of the district in program building. Mrs. Arthur H. Swett, district president, will be special guest.

The press meeting will convene at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon for the senior clubs and the evening meeting will be conducted for the junior organizations. General press work will be explained and outlines of the state department for the year discussed. A speaker from THE TRIBUNE will tell of the qualifications for competent club reporting. Mrs. Swett and Mrs. Fred W. Waterman, state press chairman, will be special guests.

Brainerd Junior Woman's Club.

The eighth annual summer formal dance of the club will be held Friday evening at Cog-Hill Country club, 119th and Archer avenue, under the chairmanship of Miss Dolores Costello, and the committee of arrangements, Mrs. Curt Nerase, Mrs. Arthur Larson, Miss Anne Wagner, Miss Mildred Stanton, Mrs. Charles Campagna, Miss Jean Howieson, and Miss Louise McGowan.

Englewood Junior Woman's Club.

Mrs. Thomas P. Carley, 10642 South Hoyne avenue, will be hostess at the fourth of a series of semimonthly bridge parties, the afternoon of June 21. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. O. Irvin Fox, Mrs. Arthur Wilsdon, Mrs. Edmund B. Coon, Mrs. Millington E. Stair, and Mrs. A. Bertram Tanson. Mrs. Charles Norton Treat, hospitality chairman, will make arrangements for the series.

Hamilton Park Woman's Club.

The Garden circle will meet with Mrs. Frank Dunn at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. "The Growing of Roses" will be the subject for discussion. Officers of the circle for the year are Mrs. B. R. Mark, chairman; Mrs. William Donaldson, vice chairman; Mrs. A. H. Lassman, secretary, and Mrs. Joseph Schallerer, treasurer.

Morgan Park Woman's Club.

The first of a series of chain parties sponsored by Mrs. Frank A. Biederman, chairman of the ways and means committee, for the benefit of the club's philanthropic activities, will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. R. R. Robertson, 10911 Longwood drive.

Neighborhood Woman's Club.

The chorus will meet at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charles Catton, 6338 South Laflin street.

Orland Park Woman's Club.

Officers for the year will be Mrs. Edgar Graves, president; Mrs. Frank Moore, first vice president; Mrs. John Schmadeke, second vice president; Mrs. Harriet Doak, secretary; Mrs. Leonard Kay, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. George Gee Jr., treasurer.

Committee chairmen will be Mrs. John Humphrey, American citizenship; Mrs. Ralph Town, American home; Mrs. Paul Sanders, art; Mrs. Orville Schamdeke, literary; Mrs. Sam Margolus, conservation; Mrs. George Cox, finance; Mrs. David Kruger, dean; Mrs. Thomas Cooper, garden; Mrs. S. S. Leavitt, safety and public health; Mrs. Harold Kinney, international relations; Mrs. Walter Zwiger, press and publicity; Mrs. John Schmadeke, public welfare, and Mrs. Ella Loebe, program.

Southtowners Club to Hike Along North Branch Today

The Southtowners' club will meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the "L" station, 63d place and Halsted street, for a trip and hike to Harmswood along the upper portion of the north branch of the Chicago river. Officers of the club are Robert Fitzgerald, president; Karl Mewing, vice president; Gene Polley, secretary; Vernon Pauly, treasurer; Miss Marge Mascolino, historian; Frank Higgins, sergeant at arms, and Miss Lauretta Madia, assistant sergeant at arms.

ACTIVE IN WOMAN'S CLUB EVENTS

MISS DOLORES COSTELLO.
[Marshall Field Photo.]

MRS. A. M. DULLER.
[Gordon Hepburn Studio.]

MRS. FRANK A. BIEDERMAN.
[Gordon Hepburn Studio.]

Miss Dolores Costello will be chairman for the eighth annual summer formal to be given by the Brainerd Junior Woman's club Friday evening at Cog-Hill Country club, 119th street and Archer avenue.

After two years' experience as public welfare chairman of the Beverly Hills Woman's club, Mrs. A. M. Duller has accepted the post of public welfare chairman of the Third district, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Frank A. Biederman, head of the ways and means committee, the Morgan Park Woman's club will conduct a series of chain parties for the benefit of the club philanthropies, the first to be held tomorrow in the home of Mrs. R. R. Robertson, 10911 Longwood drive.

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH TO MARK 3 ANNIVERSARIES

School Will Observe 40th Birthday.

Anniversaries will accumulate this week at the Peace Evangelical Lutheran church, 43d street and California avenue, when the 40th birthday of the parish school, the 35th anniversary of the organization of the congregation and the 25th anniversary of the dedication of the church edifice will be celebrated.

The Rev. F. J. T. Frese.

Forty years ago members of the St. Andrew's Lutheran church, 37th and Honore streets, who lived on the outskirts of the parish where there were mud roads and poor transportation facilities, realized the necessity for founding a school in their district. The result was a small school at 43d street and Washtenaw avenue organized by Dr. W. C. Kohn and supported by the congregation. In 1902 the present building at 43d street near California avenue was erected and a place of worship provided on the top floor called the "Friedens Kirche," or Church of Peace.

Call in Californian.

A call was sent to the Rev. F. C. Streufert of California to supervise the pastoral work of this small congregation and in less than a decade a Gothic red brick church was erected on the corner of 43d street and California avenue. The Rev. Mr. Streufert served his people for thirty years, conducting both German and English services. He was followed by his son, Luther, who served for one year and then the parish was turned over in 1932 to the Rev. F. J. T. Frese who came from St. Libory, Neb.

The Rev. Mr. Frese, the present pastor, was born in Port Hudson, Mo., as the son of the first missionary of the Missouri Synod to have begun work in Nebraska. He attended Concordia college in Milwaukee and later the Concordia seminary at St. Louis. In 1909 he was sent to Auckland, New Zealand, and appointments to Rosebud, Mo., Cheyenne, Wyo., and Nebraska followed. He will celebrate his fifth anniversary as pastor of the Peace Evangelical Lutheran church in November.

1,215 Communicant Members.

The church now has 1,215 communicant members, 260 voting members, and four elders, Adolph Brauer, Edward Koijane, Ernest Kempf, and Charles Klotz. There are three charter members of the original congregation still active, Albert Fritz, 3910 South Albany avenue; Charles Meicke, 4212 South California avenue, and August Kebchull, 4313 South Talman.

Services during anniversary week will begin this morning with the Rev. Mr. Streufert, former pastor, in charge. In the evening the Rev. W. J. Kowert of Elgin, Ill., vice president of the North Illinois district of Missouri synod, will conduct the prayers. Special reunion rites will be held Wednesday evening for all who have been confirmed in the church and Dr. Walter A. Meier of Concordia seminary at St. Louis will be the principal speaker.

COLLEGE LEADER

Miss Jane Condon of Flossmoor recently was elected president of the college club at St. Xavier college, 49th street and Cottage Grove avenue.

OFFICERS NAMED BY PARKER HIGH BAND SPONSORS

Recently elected officers of the Parker High school band and orchestra sponsors are Mrs. J. A. Zwissler, president; Mrs. M. E. Ranstead, first vice president; A. H. Hansen, second vice president; Mrs. E. L. Grimes, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Olson, treasurer; Mrs. John Titterington, P.-T. A. representative and publicity chairman; Mrs. J. E. Cress, ways and means chairman; Mrs. Bert Patchin, delegate; Mrs. G. F. Gordon, membership chairman; Mrs. Freda Ratzel, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lee Lightfoot, refreshments chairman, and Mrs. Don Wallingford, hospitality chairman.

400 ENGLEWOOD Y.M.C.A. MEMBERS TO PICNIC TODAY

Four hundred members and friends of the Englewood Y. M. C. A., 66th street and Union avenue, will picnic today at Camp Cutten. The committees planning the event are the adult program committee, of which Dr. Arthur Volkman is chairman; the women's committee, Miss Mildred Miller, chairman; the boys' and girls' committee, Raymond E. Nelson, chairman; Camp Cutten committee, David E. Donnan, chairman; the physical committee, George Essex, chairman, and the membership committee, Abe Goodman, chairman.

SOUTHWEST SIDE GETS 34 ARMOUR TECH DIPLOMAS

3 in Distri-t Receive Special Honors.

Thirty-four southwest side students were graduated Thursday afternoon at the 41st annual commencement exercises of Armour Institute of Technology at Mandel hall on the University of Chicago campus, 57th street and University avenue.

Three residents of the district were awarded special honors. P. R. Schuts Jr., 11357 South Union avenue, was selected as honor man for the department of engineering, with A. H. Ramp, 6418 South Troy street, receiving the same distinction in the department of fire protection engineering. E. A. Heike, president of the Armour Tech Students' association, basketball captain of 1936 and 1937 and high point man of the basketball squad for the last four seasons, was awarded the Alumni Award of Merit and special honors for "Excellence in Institute Activities and Scholarship."

Southwest side graduates who received their bachelor of science degrees in mechanical engineering are F. W. Anderson, W. E. Carlson, A. G. Fleissner, C. E. Hockert, R. A. Reuff, W. O. Sauermann, J. E. Shanahan Jr., E. H. Brink, J. H. Houtsma, M. E. Mezek, Peter Morrison, W. D. Peterson, D. C. Richardson, and Michael Slowiak.

Other degrees conferred were: Bachelor of science in civil engineering, E. C. Ciechanowicz, A. C. Francis, J. K. McGrath, Samuel Taradash, and E. J. Wolniak; bachelor of science in chemical engineering, W. R. Brinkman, H. F. Carey, J. A. Haasem, F. B. Harman, E. A. Heike, Harold Little, R. M. Lundberg, and P. R. Schultz; bachelor of science in fire protection engineering, F. R. Anderson, R. K. Freeman, R. D. Harwood, and R. B. Ruppert; bachelor of science in engineering, H. L. Bliss and J. J. Penn, and bachelor of science in architecture, A. H. Ramp.

SWEDENBORGIAN CHURCH TO HAVE 116TH CONCLAVE

Convention Will Open Sessions Tuesday.

With present day confirmation of science as its theme, the 116th annual convention of the Church of the New Jerusalem in the United States and Canada will open Tuesday at the Stevens hotel and continue for one week. Speakers will elaborate on the theories of the natural and the spiritual advanced more than 200 years ago by Emanuel Swedenborg, scientist and philosopher.

Among the main speakers will be the Rev. Charles W. Harvey of Philadelphia, a brother of the British tragedian, Sir Martin Harvey, who has just returned from a European inspection of missions for the Swedenborgian church; John A. Chamberlain, Cleveland lawyer and civic leader, and Dr. John R. Swanton, ethnologist of the Smithsonian institute.

Others on Program.

The Rev. Hiram Vrooman of Toronto Canada, brother of Carl Vrooman, former assistant secretary of labor, will read a paper on "Would a Social Utopia Constitute the Kingdom of Heaven on Earth?" and the Rev. John W. Stockwell, pastor of the First Undenominational Radio church of Philadelphia, will discuss church work in large cities.

Dr. Edward B. Hinckley, professor of English at Tampa university, will read a paper on Sunday school work, and the Rev. Arthur Wilde, formerly of Accrington, England, and now editor of the New Church Messenger, will speak Saturday noon. Forster W. Freeman, former justice of the Paterson, N. J., Criminal court, will speak next Sunday on the life of John Bigelow, Swedenborgian author, former ambassador to France and one time part owner of the New York Evening Post.

Among other speakers and delegates will be Prof. Edward F. Memmott, the Rev. Walter B. Murray, Los Angeles radio preacher; George Pausch, Baltimore banker, and the Rev. John Spiers of Kitchener, Ont., Canada.

Young People's Banquet.

Ezra Hyde Alden, recently retired vice president of the Norfolk and Western railroad and first president of the church's young people's league, will be honored at a banquet celebrating the league's fiftieth anniversary.

Chicago parishes of the Church of the New Jerusalem which will take part in the convention are Kenwood New church, Humboldt Park church, and Sheridan Road church.

Services in connection with the general convention will be held at 11 o'clock next Sunday morning at the Kenwodo New church, 46th street and Woodlawn avenue. The Rev. Harold R. Gustafson of Brockton, Mass., will officiate, and the Rev. Leonard I. Tafel of Philadelphia will preach the sermon.

At 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon holy communion services will be conducted by the Rev. Louis G. Hoeck. Ordinations will be conferred by the Rev. F. Sidney Mayer of Baltimore, president of the convention, assisted by the general pastors.

Beverly Artists Present Work in Outdoor Exhibit

The Beverly Art society and Beverly Sketch club opened their sixth annual outdoor art exhibit yesterday in the large wooded tract at 95th street and Longwood drive, to continue till next Sunday.

MARRIED RECENTLY

Miss Marie Frances Crane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Walling, 7646 South Emerald avenue, became the bride of Gerald Joseph Finnegan, son of Peter J. Finnegan, a week ago yesterday in St. Leo's church, 7750 South Emerald avenue. The newlyweds will set up housekeeping at 7402 South Stewart avenue.
[H. Du Bois Studio.]

CORNELL SQUARE CIRCUS WILL BE STAGED FRIDAY

There will be pink lemonade, clowns, and three rings of performers at the Cornell square circus, on Friday evening in the park at 51st and Wood streets. V. K. Brown, recreation director of the Chicago park district and former director of Cornell square, was the originator of the first Cornell circus 25 years ago and will be a special guest Friday evening along with Mayor Kelly. Barney Goldberg, 4756 South Ashland avenue, will be master of ceremonies, and J. G. Bennett, park director, will be general chairman. A parade will tour the vicinity early in the evening and the "big show" will begin at 8:30 o'clock. Features of the production will be twelve "all star" acts with 38 numbers combined. Represented will be 24 trained horses, 12 trained ostriches, 16 musical seals, 12 educated apes, 16 whirling dancers, and 25 clowns.

V. K. Brown.

Kappa Alpha Pi's Delta Delta Chapter to Dance

Delta Delta chapter of Kappa Alpha Pi national fraternity will give its third annual summer informal dance Saturday evening at the Chicago Beach hotel.

Bride This Week

Miss Bernice Ahearn, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Ahearn, 6852 Calumet avenue, whose marriage to Thomas A. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Wood, 617 North Lockwood avenue, will take place Saturday morning at St. Columbanus church. After the wedding there will be a reception at the Sherry hotel, 53d street and the lake.

Philanthropic Club Juniors Will Plan Orphans' Outing

The Chicago Philanthropic Club Juniors will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Congress hotel. Paul Ziffren, former president of the Hillel foundation at Northwestern university law school, will discuss "Youth and the World Crisis."

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A smart example in eyelet batiste, with pert flared detail—pleated flounce on skirt and cool butterfly sleeves. Navy, blue, aqua, maize, black. 14 to 20.

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Featuring Also:

Suits, $4.95 and up; Dresses, $2.95, $4.95, $6.95 and $12.95; house dresses and cotton frocks, $1 to $2.95; blouses of lace, knit and wash fabrics, $1-$2.95.

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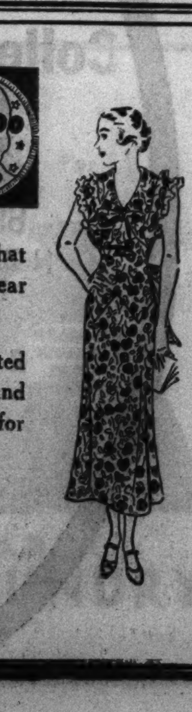

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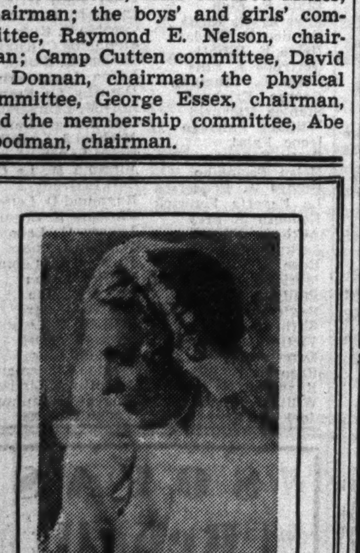

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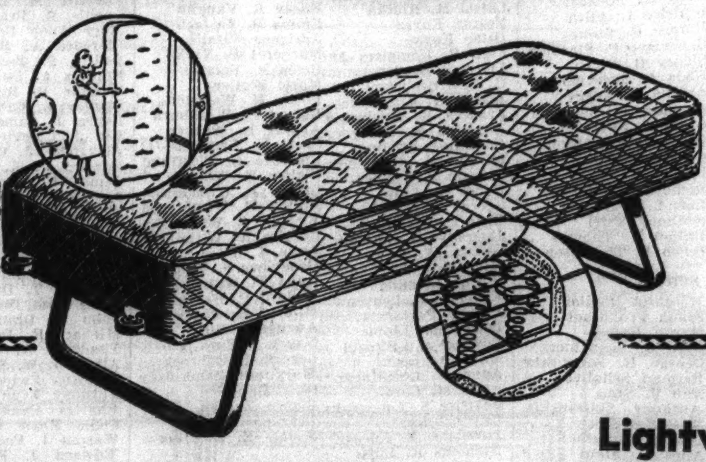

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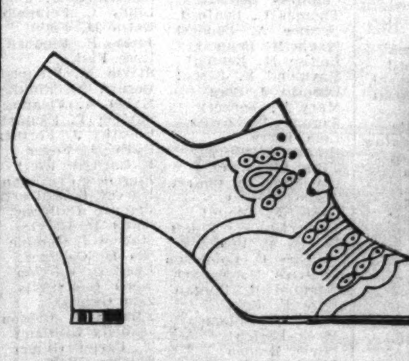

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NINE SOUTHWEST SIDE HIGH SCHOOLS AWARD 3,501 DIPLOMAS

ENGLEWOOD HAS LARGEST CLASS OF 513 SENIORS

Wilson City Junior College Graduates 190.

Nine public high schools on the southwest side held commencement exercises for 3,501 students last Thursday and Friday, an increase of 395 over the roster of last spring. Chicago's south side city junior college, Woodrow Wilson, conferred diplomas on 190 students last Thursday morning in the school auditorium, 68th street and Stewart avenue.

Englewood High school with its 513 seniors had 142 more graduates than last year and Fenger High conferred diplomas on 408 students, 75 more than the previous June. Increases also appeared on the lists of Tilden Technical which graduated 492 students, 68 over the former spring class; Harper High school, which had 244 graduates as compared with 216 of last June; Kelly High school with its 238 seniors, 19 over last year, and Morgan Park, whose 215 diplomas were 18 more than last spring.

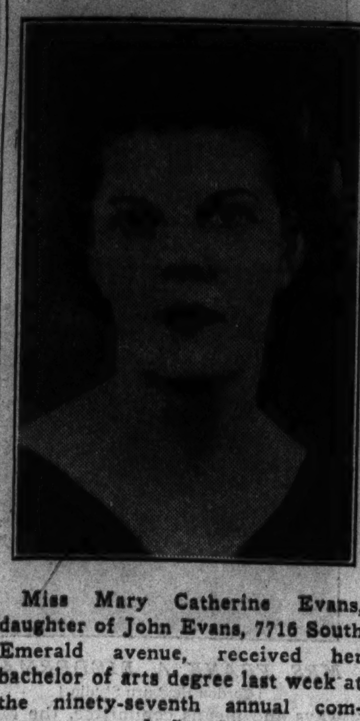
Lindblom High school had 567 graduates; Calumet, 388, and Parker, 259.

Graduates of four year courses, both evening and day; recipients of two year certificates and college seniors are:

WINS COLLEGE AWARD

Miss Mary Rose Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy, 7929 South Laflin street, who will be graduated today from St. Patrick's academy in Momence, was awarded a four year scholarship to St. Francis college in Joliet. [De Vault Studio.]

BACHELOR OF ARTS



Miss Mary Catherine Evans, daughter of John Evans, 7716 South Emerald avenue, received her bachelor of arts degree last week at the ninety-seventh annual commencement of St. Mary of the Woods college, Terre Haute, Ind. Miss Evans, who majored in history and English, was president of the college mission unit of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.

MUSICAL SCHOLAR

Miss Mary Loretta Hinton, 835 West 51st place, a graduate of Visitation High school, has been awarded a musical scholarship to Mundelein college. [Root Photo.]

TILDEN

William R. Akins
Albert Allen
Joseph P. Amoruso
Alvin M. Andersen
Evart W. Anderson
Reginald Aragona
James J. Ardzeck
Thomas J. Baacke
Perry O. Bailey
Elmer J. P. Baird
Robert N. Baker
James Baley
Anthony Babbaro
Ernest E. Barthel
Willard V. Bauman
Charles P. Becker
Charles T. Beckmann
Ernest C. Beerbeide
John W. Begg
Frank A. Beigelbeck
William Bell
Anthony Bender
Bruno J. Beneckis
Thomas Berteau
Frederick C. Beyer
Peter N. Bezich
Peter A. Bikus
W. K. Bissonnette
Robert C. Blomquist
Alfons W. Bobrowicz
Stanislaus M. Bonk
Erwin C. Borchardt
Marion F. Borla
William Barnhausen
Florian J. Botica
Philip Bottger
William A. Boudry
Edward G. Boxel
Earl J. Boyd
Harlas J. Boyd
Edward J. Bozinovich
L. J. Bozinovich
Francis R. Brady
Robert Bragg Jr.
Glen Brandenburg
Albert P. Braviak
Thaddeus Brniak
Stephen L. Brtko
Leonard Bruno
Walter E. Bryant
William E. Buchanan
Carl H. Buchhass
John R. Budz
Lawrence G. Budz
Paul Buerckholtz
George M. Bugel
Rodger E. Burke
Wesley C. Burns
William F. Burns
Harvey W. Butler
Frank J. Byk
Stanley J. Bywalec
Wallace G. Campbell
Francis B. Caprarotta
Thomas Casey
Alvin E. Charnes
Charles Chochols
Stanley A. Cibauskis
George Cmarik
Charles Cobden
Francis P. Colby
Daniel Congreve
Francis J. Conry
Albert Cooper
James F. Cosgrove
William E. Costello
Harley G. Crepps
John R. Cronin
Clifford Curley
Edward J. Dabrowski
John Dangles
Gideon D'Asto
Arthur Data
William J. Decker
Stephen Delani
Randall Delie
Joseph Denk
Joseph W. Derda
Peter DeSanto Jr.
Leo M Kiksas
Robert A. Dischinger
Eugene D. Dorosz
William E. Drechsel
Joseph P. Drennan
Henry J. Dubina
Wm. S. Dworniczak
George W. Dykes
Jos. C. Dziesulski
Howard J. Eisler
Robert J. Ellinger
William J. R. Engel
W. E. Erlandanson
William H. Everett
Bruce A. Faucault
George N. Faust
Peter J. Feilen
Eugene W. Feldmann
Raymond A. Feltz
Paul Figel
Alfred L. Finn
Wm. E. Flanigan
Harlan A. Fitzpatrick
Roy J. Fonzen
George A. Forbes
Joseph C. Franck
Melvin Frank
Jesse Franks
Arthur R. Friebel
Chester J Fronczyk
Lloyd W. Fulton
John Gabrenas
Stephen A. Gadus
William C. Gallagher
John Gavenis
Charles R. Gibson
Casimir F. Gierut
Jasper J. Giovinco
John A. Glaser
John E. Glenn
Willard R. Goedke
Paul S. Gombroski
Joseph W. Gordon
Eugene J. Gorman
Robert K. Graham
Martin Greenberg
Henry W. Greening
W. E. Groundwater
William Gudgeon
Raymond J. Gulbin
Christian J. Gunty
Charles E. Guy
Philip K. Hackney
Robert J. Haffner
Paul H. Hahn
Roy E. Handley
Frank Hanlon
Albert C. Hansen
Randall Hansen
Raymond E. Hanson
Joseph B. Hart
Fred A. Hartman
Richard A. Hartman
Adolph A. Haugh
Jerome M. Heiman
Russell Herman
Bernard T. Hermann
Matthew Herrick
Patrick J Higgins
Robert W. Hiorns
George W. Hoffman
James R. Holliday
Leonard W. Holmlund
Robert S. Howard
Harold D. Huttner
Isaac V. Jackson
Glenn E. Jacobs
Alex J. Jancauskas
Robert F. Janda
Frank J. Jani
Jerome J. Jasinski
John J. Javor Jr.
Wm. D Jerolaman
Edward Jesse
Edward J. Jezek
A. H. Johnson
Norman A Johnson
Ralph Johnson
Frank S. Kacmarski
Alex A. Kahmark
A. Karanauskas

A. G. Kascuikas
Joseph J. Katoskie
Warren F. Kelly
Charles J. Kerfin
Joseph F. Kill
Anthony Kincius
Charles B. Kitt
Albert Kitzman
Mike Klasnja
Chester Klobucar
Howard H. Klooster
Elmer A. W. Klopke
Joseph G. Klos
Joseph A. Knizer
Norman Knoblock
H. A. Konzen Jr.
Walter J. Korbal
Chas. R. Korenic Jr.
John Kostovich
Joseph Kotula
Louis A. Kovalik
Joseph J. Kral
Eugene Kramer
Edward J. Krenz
Zenon J. Krol
Clement S. Krolik
Stanley R. Kubicki
James Kuehnke
Charles B. Kukutis
Leo A. Kulovitz
Charles G. Kunka
Arthur La Baun
Mitchell G. Labbee
Arthur W. Lambert
George Larson
John S. Latham
Irvin L. Lehman
George A. Lehner
Daniel M. Lehocky
R. A. Lenczewski
Craig E. Lewis
Everett L. Lill
Gerald M. Lindner
Clarence Lloyd
Robert L. Long
Linn Loshbough
A. A. Loving Jr.
Emery J. Lukitsh
Richard J. Lyduch
Edward Maciejewski
Michael Malachechen
Joseph A. Malec
Vincent E. Malinowski
Henry A. Malowski
Geo. M. Mampreian
George J. Marich
Howard H. Mariska
Robert Mark
Peter S. Marra
George L. Masek
Gus T. Massias
John A. Masura Jr.
Bruno J. Matejunas
Robert V. Mays
Lachlan McArthur
Raymond McCoy
Albert S. McCullough
Wm. B. McDonough
Robert D. McGhee
John E. McMahon
Edwin J. Meyer
Walter Michanco
Benjamin B. Midulla
Thaddeus Mikos
John Miller
Harold O. Mitchell
Henry H. Moculeski
Herbert H. Moede
William P. Molitor
Harold L. Moll
John T. Narodowski
Peter P. Nemec Jr.
George E. Newby
Edmund Norbutas
Walter T. Norton
Anton Nothof
Leonard Novaski
Theodore Nowak
Andrew J. Oglietti
Peter A. Olson Jr.
Reynolds W. Olson
Julius R. Orlando
Louis Orsi
Walter Pabedinsk
Julian A. Paicius
Stanley G. Paluch
Frankie Parker
Joseph Parker
George M Paulson
Eugene J. Pavlak
Edward A. Pavlinec
William R. Pellish
John C. Pepe
Joseph Perak
Adrian Peschong
Robert W. Peters
Edward L. Petras
John L. Piokowski
J. Planey
Walter J. Podrazik
Robert I. Prichard
Chester Przybylinski
Joseph E. Puchalski
John G. Punis
Agedius Radostits
Raymond W. Raglow
Madest F. Rawot
John J. Redwitz
Roger W. Rees
Robert J. Reger
William H. Reigel
Richard T. Reynolds
Francis J. Ribik
David Ridderhoff
Thomas P. Rimac
Emery L. Robbins Jr.
Alan C. Robinson
Edward N. Robinson
Glenn F. Robinson
Louis J. Rogers
Walter L. Roman
William J. Ross
Theodore F. Roth
Thomas J. Roth
John A. Ryan
Daniel P. Ryniec
Edward M. Rzaca
Edward F Salaba
William S. Salas
Albert V. Salo
Michael S. Santo
Heinz O. Sauer
Martin Schneider
Robyn S. Schrader
Erwin G. Schroeder
John F. Schwartz
Joseph P. Scott
Wesley W. Scott
Joseph B. Scully
Albert F. Seltz
John M. Sheehan
Emmett H. Shintani
Chester J. Sibik
George E. Sievers
Sigmund F. Sipiora
Stanley W. Skermont
Emil J. E. Skodon
William H. Smith
Paul L. Smuslin
Theodore A. Smycz
Laurence E. Snodgrass
William F. Sosmann
Henry C. Springs Jr.
Frank J. Staskiewicz
John P. Stegwell
Albert J. Stein
A. J. Steinbrenner
Richard Steinhauer
Leo C. Stierer
William F. Stifter
Robert Stuart
Francis A. Studer
Edward E. Sturm
Edward T. Subaitis
George Svaistis
John S. Szydelko
Floyd W. Tate

Maynard Terborg
Glenn F. Thomas
Kenneth F. Thomas
Lawrence Thomas
Lucius H. Thomas Jr.
Le Roy W. Thrams
T. F. Toomey Jr.
Luke O. Tribbia
Jim W. Troup
Albert L. Urban
Joseph S. Urban
Stephen A. Urtheil
Le Roy R. Utecht
Walter Van
J. M. Vandemoortel
Erwin Vander Hulst
William B. Veenstra
Joseph J. Vershaw
Robert L. Wagner
Louis J. Waitkus
Edward T. Valaskovic
Stanley J. Warchol
E. J. Washington

Clarence K. Webb
Harold A. Wehrle
Ralph L. F. Weinberg
Dan Wheeler
Dean F. Willcox
Daniel Williams Jr.
Edwin Wlodarski
Lewis W. Wood
John E. Woodrich
Le Roy J. Workman
Joseph R. Wyatt
Robert B. Yocum
Donald G. Youmans
Isadore Young
James H. Young
Harry Yourell
John T. Yudikauskas
Carl Zaksas
Frank Zarobsky
Richard F. Zeh
Gerald Zehme
Stephen Zeloboski
John G. Zix

TWO YEAR COURSES.

Donald Adams
Robert M. Andrews
Frank Balasa
John Bartus
Edward C. Bentley
Edward Berndt
William Berkovitz
Albert Bitautas
Charles S. Bokowy
Stanton Bondy
Edwin Budny
Clarence Carlson
Edward Clark
Louis C. Contino
John S. Czarney
Robert Dasbach
Sam S. DeMeo
Joseph Dieball
Walter Drusik
Ralph Eisler
John J. Fazekas
Anthony Feibel
Herbert Flatley
Walter J. Gabrys
Edward Giza
Frederick Glassner
Hugh Gray
George Grepo
John Hodges
Victor Horvath
Chester Joblonski
Edward Jacewicz
Joseph S. Jorsch
Nathan M. Kaplan
Casimir Kocharski
Ernest Konieczka
George Kosman
Joseph F. Kotas
John G. Kucharzak
Casimir Kurdziel
Russell E. Landry
Walter J. Lis
Albert Lozowski
Alex Lukes
John T. Lynch

John P. Manning
Walter F. Marzec
Stanley J. Marszowicz
Chester Mazarka
Russell J. Miller
James Moloitis
C. J. Mroczkowski
Joseph J. Nasvitys
Joseph Nowobielski
Joseph Ochab
Jerry O'Donnell
Andre B. O'Malley
George Palmer
Ray Pepol
Leonard Peterson
Joseph Pienta
Joseph Pietkiewicz
E. W. Pietruszewski
Frank J. Polcik
Frank Pradzied
Casimir J. Rdzok
William Rosseberg
Martin H. Russo
T. J. Rybarczyk
George Salaba
John Sapato
Walter Setmeyer
George Salapa
Stephen Shelton
W. Eugene Sklenar
Stanley Snuzik
Stanislaus Sojka
Sam Stavrokas
Ernest Steinbrenner
Harold Storie
Michael Tara
Joseph Trapani
T. Uvodick
Harold Wattles
Vincent P. Wolf
John R. Zatkovich
Edward Zawila
Alfred R. Ziebarth
Elmer E. Ziebarth

ENGLEWOOD

Lucille F. Ackermann
Vivian L. Akins
Anne Alfirevich
Dave Altshul
Frank L. Anders
Elaine Anderson
Gordon B. Anderson
Inez Anderson
Louise Anderson
Anita A. Andrulis
Bessie M. Augustine
Leo J. Austell
Aquila Austin
Gerald J. Averitt
Marie D. Bailey
Eloise E. Ball
Betty Barber
Robert E. Barker
Erika H. Baumdicker
Florence M. Beirels
Countess Bell
Thomas C. Benford
Bernice A. Bennett
Mavis M. Bennett
Louise M. Berendt
Raymond F. Berent
Dorothy J. Berg
Mary T. Berkery
Samuel Berkowitz
Lola Berry
Ruthe B. Biliack
Julia Blagaich
Geraldine R. Blair
Jessie Blakley
Grace E. Blount
Frederick W. Bluett
Walter E. Boehm
Frances E. Bolderson
Beatrice M. Booher
Edmund R. Borgan
Rose F. Bosk
Frank J. Botica
Mack Bozich
Lovie Braden
Harold E. Braden
Anthony J. Bradisse
Helen C. Brazaitis
Anne E. Brickham
Sophie M. Bronesky
Dora E. Brown
Johanna Brown
Llewellyn G. Brown
Rose L. Brown
Thomas J. Brown
Leon S. Browne
Apalonia Bugailiskis
Ralph E. Burkee
Morris Burroughs
Elvira A. Burton
Alice D. Butkus
Ida M. Cammon
Gale Campbell
John J. Canning
Pauline A. Capuano
Frances P. Carey
Charles A. Carioto
Clinton O. Carlson
Elsie I. Carlson
Helen E. Carlson
Dorothy G. Casimere
William E. Cates
Margaret M. Charles
Elma M. Childress
Macklin Chisum
Josephine M. Cingrani
Constance L. Civas
Esther Clemons
Wm. D. Clinkscales
Lewis I. Cohen
Christine L. Coleman
Thomas Colletta
Elouise B. Collins
Carrie Lee Cook
Robert Lee Cook
Eldridge Crawford
Maude G. Crilly
Madelyn Cunningham
Gwendolyn A. Currin
Elaine A. Curry
Margaret F. Davies
Cathern P. Davis

Nona B. Davis
William R. Davis
Russell H. Dawson
Joseph L. Day
Keith Dean
Helen B. de Ramus
Irene A. Despres
Thomas M. De Vaney
Anne Dillard
Edward Dowling
Anne Drozt
Julia Dynda
Jessie M. Edmonds
James F. Edwards
Ella J. Eichas
Charles A. Eldridge
Hymen Eskow
Willard D. Eubanks
Mary L. Fairfax
Daphne L. Fax
Genevieve M. Feilen
Libby L. Feingold
Helen M. Field
James K. Findorff
Rose Fink
Sylvia M. Finkelstein
Inez A. C. Finkley
Mabel A. Fleming
Sumner L. Flemister
Dorothy J. Fortner
Ruth M. Foyer
Richard J. Frett
Florence Friedman
Harvey L. Galberth
Bernard Galligan
Owen E. Galvin
Marion J. Gamble
Ola M. Gardner
Lucy C. Garrido
Anna Geotsalitis
Zita Gercas
Alberta A. Gibson
Isabella Gilliland
T. Carter Gilmer
Shirley Glick
Pauline A. Gluck
Mary B. Golden
Sol Goldman
Harry G. Gower Jr.
LeRoy Gracy
William L. Graf
Dorothy M. Graham
Clement H. Grant
Frederick Z. Grant
Larry L. Green Jr.
Tillie Greenberg
Charles J. Greene
Evelyn L. Gregory
Henry R. Gregory
Geneva L. Gross
Paul U. Groth
Sophie Grudis
Dorothy Haftkowski
June A. Hall
Laura A. Hall
Marina E. Hall
Beatrice O. Hamilton
Reginald D. Hamilton
Helen C. Hansen
Edith L. Hardy
Emmette Harris
Pauline E. Harris
George Harvey
Muriel J. Hastings
George G. Hatchett
John Haugh
Robert J. Hawley
Lelia I. Hayes
Sarah Hazan
Arthur C. Hellwich
Albert A. Hernacki
Sophie Herzog
Carl Hill
Edward Hill Jr.
Patricia Hill
Mattie Hines
Rosamond Hoffman
Berry Horton
Anna E. Horvath
Lillie B. Huff
Pauline M. Hughes

Joseph Hunter
Lucille E. Hydada
Leonard L. Jackson
Irving N. Jacobs
Erik H. Jacobson
Sue H. Jaderberg
Adeline Jankevics
Stanley A. Jankowski
Sophie V. Jendryk
Marie Jeffrion
Elizabeth L. Johnson
Genevieve M. Johnson
Gunnard H. Johnson
Robert E. Johnson
William Johnson
Albert Jones
Alice C. Jones
Edward Jones
Harrison B. Jones
Osceola E. Jones
William H. Kaehler
Ruth Kane
Mary Kanouse
Loraine Kaplan
Dorothy Kaschins
Helen S. Kaunas
Georgia B. Kelley
John J. Kelly
William J. Kelly
Eileen M. Kennedy
Theodore G. Kigh
Eileen L. King
Roy E. Kingsley
Edward V. Kirby
Sarah H. Klama
Elsie C. Knorr
Edward L. Knox
Carrie T. Konstanty
Mary A. Koziara
Maurice Krisolofsky
Stephanie T. Kuska
Samuel C. Laidley
Lambros J. Lambros
Mejt Langborg
Janice Latch
Bert R. Laxstrom
Francis X. Le Kostaj
Evelyn M. Letcher
Vera D. Lezak
Theodore Lindsey
Frank S. Lipsey
Florestine T. Lodree
James Lombardo
Robert London
Albert W. Long
Cleon Lucia
Louise L. Lucia
Eunice C. Lumsey
Elizabeth Magowan
Robert Maier
Helen Marinos
Edith E. Marsdon
Velva Martin
Frank P. Martinkus
Willie A. Maxey
Dorothy J. McAdams
Jeannette McGree
Bridie M. McGee
Josephine M. McKim
Margueritta McKim
Marie A. McNicholas
Brendan F. Medlock
John A. Meyer
Franklyn G. Midkiff
Joseph C. Mileham
Ruth J. Millen
Gladys Miller
Ruth S. Miller
Inez Mims
Mary G. Mims
Alice D. Mockus
Alfrieda C. Mohorn
Bernadine A. Morgan
Charlotte L. Morris
Velma R. Morrison
Veron'a Moutoussamy
Geraldine Mowbray
Bernice J. Murawski
Annie B. Murphy
John F. Murray
Vernon P. Myrick
Clifford Nelson
Elsie M. Nelson
Irene C. Nelson
Nolan N. Nelson
Violette O. Nelson
Andrew Nesbit
Gladys P. Nevels
Leonard Nilson

Samuel W. Nolan Jr.
Dorothy L. Nolen
Sophie L. Norkus
Virginia M. Nory
Frances Novak
Eileen M. O'Brien
Margaret O'Carroll
James F. O'Connor
Richardine E. Oliver
Roy S. Oliver
George J. Orseske
Stella Pakalniskas
Benjamin F. Paluck
Mabel J. Parants
James A. Paris
M. M. Parker
Nora D. Parker
Raymond C. Patrish
Margaret E. Peal
George E. Peralta
Enola A. Pereira
Gordon Peterson
Viola L. Pictor
Effie M. Pierce
Louis F. Plestina
Lester Plotkin
Mary A. Polito
Virgil M. Poole
Julia C. Popp
Evelyn E. Powell
Vera A. Prann
Jack A. Quinn
Dorothy A. Rader
Elizabeth G. Radigan
Louise M. Raggio
Hazel L. Ramsey
Vivian A. Rapier
Cecelia A. Raschick
Amy T. Rees
Francis M. Reilly
Velma J. Reynolds
Paul O. Rice
George Rich
Ina Richards
Raymond R. Rita
Arthur J. Roberts
Ethel L. Roberts
Mahalia A. Roberts
Naomi D. Roberts
Bennie E. Rochelle
Mildred B. Rogers
Charles A. Roman
Martin J. Rosene
Gertrude L. Rossnagel
Josephine A. Salciccia
Mary M. Scanlon
Marvin L. Schafer
Dorothy M. Schick
Margaret Schliephake
Dwight E. Schurman
Lillian M. Schwager
Richard H. Scott
Emma O. Sebree
Theodore P. Seifert
Ruth L. Shallenberger
Rita A. Sharkey
Josephine H. Shimitis
Violet A. Shimkunas
Barre Shlaes
Elwin W. Shields
Louise M. Simms
Sophie E. Siskus
Esther M. Sleeth
Beatrice Smith
Bernice Smith
James E. Smith
Harry A. Solberg
Homer K. Spaulding
Frank A. Spitzhuettl
Peter C. Spoto
Marie Spraggins
Luella E. Stanard
Ruth M. Stewart
Beatrice L. Stith
Horace G. Stokes
Genevieve P. Stradum
Sidney R. Straus
Nada A. Sucevich
Ardelia L. Suggs
Eleanor M. Swanson
Greta A. Swanson
Hildur V. Swanson
George Taylor
Lillian A. Taylor
Richard C. Taylor
Lois L. Tegtmeier
Anthony Terri
Lillian L. Thomas
Helen B. Thompson

EVENING SCHOOL.

Fred P. Albrecht
Mary R. Angelo
Pearl D. Ansley
Thomas Best
Agnes D. Bitte
Henry A. Brameyer
Lyman R. Brant
Emil Brvenik
Sarah L. Buckner
Anthony T. Budny
Eli Burns
Joseph J. Burton
John M. Byrnes
Larry J. Carroll
Cecelia B. Chappello
Henry J. Cinnick
Cora W. Cooper
Alice M. Corcoran
Andrew Cota
John M. Feeney
Rosal Fitzhugh
William C. Getzlaff
Thomas W. Garner
Walter A. Gierke
Richard Gilbey
Daniel Green
Albert V. Grohman
Helen M. Gross
Helen J. Halupka
Bernice E. Hazelton
Walter W. Heitner
Mildred M. Hestroffer
Irene C. Hintz
Olivia M. Hollett
Charles Holt
Eleanor M. Jarchow
William F. Jasmund
Gustaf P. Jones
Dorothy M. Josenhans
Leo C. Kabat
Alex J. Kacprowski
Adolph A. Karstrand
Frances J. Koerner
Anna M. Kopesky
John V. Kroll
Rose M. Kudla
Leola P. Lewis
Edgar Liebler
Violet E. Lind
Frank J. Maguire
Katherine E. Mata
Sophie C. Hetricks
William J. Mooney
Earl J. Morgan
Clifford W. Nelson
Freda Niedelson
Ervin J. Ohota
Lyle T. Olson
Joseph J. O'Rourke
Walter J. Pascal
Joe Pizante

Margaret Poulos
Frank Proudfoot
Myron Ronne
John J. Sanaghan
George H. Schmidtke
Herman Scholten
Ann S. Sims
Anthony Skurauskis
Walter Sobczak
Carl C. Stipulin
Alice C. Stohl
Cecilia M. Sullivan
Walter C. Swintek
Kurt G. Thiem
Alex C. Tiffy
Ora M. Turner
Reginald Woodward
Lucelia E. Thompson
Ophelia Thompson
Frank W. Thweatt Jr.
Florence L. Tirengel
Casimir L. Tokarz
Dennis J. Trant
Eugenia Trotta
Michael Trotta
Johnetta L. Tucker
Kenneth R. Tuomey
Bertha Mae Tyler
Mary Tymec
Algerd Valinskas
Albert L. Vinson
Oscar L. Walchirk
Ann C. Walker
Clare C. Walkowski
William E. Wallace
Burton Warner
Fannie E. Warren
Florence M. Waszak
Sylvester V. Watkins
Cleopatra A. Watson
Logan Watson Jr.
Thelma S. Watts
Thelma L. Weaver
William B. Webb
Adora M. Webster
John Wesby
Ruth L. Wetter
Doris L. Whayne
Charles W. White
Clarence White
Julia B. White
Louise F. Wiese
Rufus V. Williams
Alice L. Willis
Marjorie G. Wilson
Suella Wilson
Rosalyn Wimberly
Freyda Wishnoff
Jeanette C. Wood
Ruth A. Woods
Stanley Zawaskas

Wanda A. Zelman
Anna Zimmerman
Bernice Zukauskas
John Zurek

TWO YEAR COURSE.

George Steinbach
Jacob Wright

FENGER

Lucille N. Adams
John Adducci
Lillian P. Albert
Robert E. Albright
Robert M. Anderson
Wallace O. Anderson
Eulalie J. Anetil
Glen E. Arends
Blanche E. Ariel
Dorothy Arnold
Rena E. Artuso
James A. Arvia
Arthur J. Aylmer
Walter H. Backus
Agnes B. Bandstra
Grace Bardolph
Catherine Barich
Betty E. Baysill
Dorothy Beck
Alyce E. Bergmann
Jean M. Berry
George W. Bertolosi
Harry Bishton
Angelo Bisone
Marion E. Blom
Albert E. Blommaert
Ellen M. Blomquist
Eleanor L. Boak
Arthur W. Boehnke
June C. Boldt
Harriet J. Bonnema
Muriel R. Boomker
Dodge M. Borolan
Esther F. Botte
Celeste A. Boyle
David L. Bradley
Florence R. Brink
Gunhild Brolin
Johanna Brucer
John P. Brucker
Elaine B. Bruggemann
Joseph R. Buchler
Richard J. Budd
Attea Buif
Donald K. Burkett
Margaret V. Burnop
John G. Calvetto
Betty J. Candlin
Lorraine J. Carlson
Marion E. Carrier
Wilma F. Cedar
Barbara Cerovski
Anthony J. Cis
Peter J. Cis
Vernea T. Collett
Adriana H. Cook
Helen Corcoran
James J. Cunningham
John J. Czaja
Rita J. Dal Corobbo
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[Continued on page five.]

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WOOD PANELING MAKES CHEERFUL BASEMENT ROOM

Unsightly Pipes Concealed in Compartment.

Helpful hints for housewives about floors and their care are given in the booklet, "Keeping Floors Flawless," by Louise Bargelt, Tribune home builders' editor. Get a copy at either of the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower. Price, 2 cents. Postpaid, 3 cents.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lang of 6450 Wayne avenue, faced a problem shared in common by thousands of home owners. They wanted to add an extra room to their house, a room that would be solidly built and durably finished—handsomely finished as well, for it was to be a guest recreation room—a cool, well ventilated retreat in summer, a cozy lounging room in winter.

There were spacious quarters below stairs, walled in on four sides with ordinary brick and cement work. But just what to do with them? How should the space be divided to obtain a large, well ventilated retreat for guests and family?

In the rear of the basement were a hand fired coal boiler and hot water heater and a coal storage bin. Mr. Lang decided to leave this equipment as it was and concentrate on the front half of the basement.

Two Posts Sheathed.

This presented the familiar and always baffling problem to the home owner who gazes at his basement critically. Two huge posts loomed up, necessary for supporting the house, but distinctly hostile to decorative attempts. It was not long, however, before these same posts were working for Mr. Lang instead of against him. He encased them in squared plywood sheaths and built a buffet between them.

This problem solved, the next question that arose was what to do with the walls and ceilings. Stained plywood was selected. The new room is constructed for the most part of plywood, the sides being parallel to the brick and cement walls of the basement proper, with air space between for insulation. It is a large room and already has accommodated as many as thirty guests. There are card tables and game paraphenalia and the chairs which were purchased unpainted have been stained to match the plywood walls.

Three Doors Disguised.

Doors in this room have been camouflaged to resemble panels and open from three sides. One door leads into a passageway with cloakroom and lavatory beyond, all finished in paneled plywood. Another door leads into a storage and refrigeration area, and a third door leads from the cloakroom passageway to the unfinished utility spaces at the rear of the basement. A stairway ascends from this guest room directly to the living room on the first floor.

Following the vogue for recessed corners and cases there are a number of recessed shelves. One is for the radio, another for the phone, a third for an electric fan for summer use, while a vanity stand, built into one corner of the paneled walls, is complete with mirror and accessories.

Nor has the all-important question of ventilation been overlooked. The heating system pipes are hidden in a plywood compartment which runs the length of the room. At intervals in this compartment are metal mesh openings. In winter the heat will make its way into the room from the pipes, and in all seasons smoke laden air passing through ducts is drawn out over the false ceiling of the room by an exhaust fan. A window at the side of the building and behind the plywood walls may be opened and the smoky air permitted to escape.

$400 and Own Labor.

What does it cost to build and furnish such a room? Mr. Lang has figured that the entire project, exclusive of his own labor, cost him about $400.

And speaking of small ways to keep cool, the over-the-tub shower illustrated today reminds us, if we need to be reminded, that a shower can be installed over any tub and that there is no quicker road to summer comfort than a brisk shower bath. Not that there is anything really new about the shower bath. It is known to be some 5,000 years old, perhaps twice that age. In the dim, dark eras of almost forgotton times kings and potentates enjoyed shower baths. They were quite a luxury then, to be sure, and required slaves to service them.

Now when we want a shower we can have one installed in our home or apartment.

If we have a built-in type of tub, an overhead shower can be installed in a short time, with no changing of pipes in walls or without ripping out the plaster.

PLEASANT RETREAT FROM SUMMER HEAT

Now the coolest spot in the house! A newly finished recreation room in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lang, 6450 Wayne avenue, with provision made for the removal of smoke laden air by means of ducts and exhaust fan.

JOE PUCIK AT 85 PREFERS HIS JOB TO LIFE AT EASE

Spends Leisure Hours in His Garden.

BY RITA FITZPATRICK.

Who wants to be still earning a livelihood when 85 years old? Joseph Pucik of Blue Island does and is.

Joseph Pucik.

A little man with a short mustache and a rim of white hair, he has no time to grow old. His mother lived to be 107 and Mr. Pucik is not one to disregard the good example of a mother. At present he is nowhere near retiring from his position as inspector of cloth and wire for the Gilbert and Bennett company of Blue Island, with whom he has been employed 60 years. "I will work as long as there is work to do and I am able to do it" is his dictum.

Mr. Pucik's biography, despite his slight build, reads like that of a husky man. It starts on his father's farm in Czechoslovakia. As a child he was hired out to neighboring farmers. At 19 he was tired of looking at hills alone and "girls were scarce," so he saved enough money to come to America.

Tries Lumberjack Work.

In the dense lumber lands of Wisconsin and Michigan he found work as a lumberjack and gloried in the rush of waters and the surge of wind through the trees. But maids were few in the forests also and Chicago had a number, so Joe deserted his hardy labor and ventured to the big city.

His friend's girl friend had a sister, Philomenia Gardner, tiny, timid, and brown-eyed. It did not take Joe two months to sweep her off her feet. They made it a family affair, 49 years ago, in the old Bohemian church, De Koven street and Des Plaines avenue, she in a dark blue gown and sheer white veil and he in a new black suit with a high stiff collar. They rode behind two white horses in a hired carriage. There was nothing like it in "the old country."

Moves with Company.

Joe put his stout-heartedness to work for a new purpose. They set up housekeeping in a cottage at 16th street and Burlington avenue and he began the serious business of being a family man. As the wage earner, Joe was now a Gilbert and Bennett man, doing structural iron work. In company loyalty, when the firm moved to Blue Island, the Pucik household moved also. They were now seven, father, mother, two daughters, and three sons.

After renting a few years Mr. Pucik, who wanted his own land beneath his feet and his own roof above his head, bought a spacious home at 128th street and Sacramento avenue. Today, green shuttered and trim, it stands in an old fashioned garden. Budding rose bushes form a thick hedge in front and columbines, wisteria, and caraway seed plants un a over the back yard. The peonies, all shades, are out now, and the cherry trees are heavy with green fruit. There is an arbor with grape vines climbing over it and a neat, tiny vegetable patch. All this has been Mr. Pucik's hobby.

"I would not change my life if I were to live it again," he says. The regularity of his routine never varies. He arises at 6 o'clock in the morning when the martins are having a fiesta in the birdhouse, eats a light meal, and works eight hours a day.

In the evening he "washes, eats supper, and looks at the garden. May be the bushes need trimming." When there is any work to be done on the house or roof, his sons have a difficult time keeping him from scaling the ladders and pitching in. Mr. Pucik has a record in Blue Island for never missing a ball game or an election.

Keeps Reins Tight.

As the patriarch in the house, he rules his family with pride. There are 11 grandchildren, sons and daughters of Mrs. Barbara Schade, Mrs. Louis Mueller, Joseph Jr., Henry, and Frank. Mr. Pucik feels that he has lived the good life and done a good job, and there must be no slacking of the reins. Otherwise old age wears thin and "time is slow."

ST. MARGARET PARISH SOCIETIES CONDUCT BENEFIT CARNIVAL

The Rev. Henry W. McGuire, pastor of St. Margaret's of Scotland church, 99th and Throop streets, will be general chairman of the parish carnival which started last Friday to continue through this week. The combined societies of the church will have charge of arrangements. Mrs. Daniel J. Colgan, 9401 South Ada street, will assist Father McGuire, and will have as her committee Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Mrs. Emmet Fissenger, Mrs. Frank Uhler, Mrs. Joseph Broderick, Mrs. Thomas Gavin, Ray Dunden, John Gorman, William Walsh, and Mrs. Anthony Martin. The cashiers will be John Adams and Paul Radtke, and the provisions will be supervised by Nicholas Fuhs and Bryan Overfield.

The Rev. Henry W. McGuire.

Tri-Town Amateur Radio Club to Have Picnic Today

The annual basket picnic of the Tri-Town Amateur Radio club will be held today at Green Lake grove, 154th street and Torrence avenue. Fred Harris, chairman, has arranged for a baseball game between the amateur code operators and radio phone operators. The committee assisting Mr. Harris is composed of Goodwin L. Dosland, 11831 Longwood drive, president; Edwin Gibbons, 17054 Shea avenue, Hazlecrest; Vern Dawson, 14523 South Emerald avenue, secretary; Arthur G. Robert, 13900 Edbrooke avenue, treasurer, and Robert Warner.

SUMMER SESSION OPENS THIS WEEK IN CITY SCHOOLS

Ten on South Side to Offer Classes.

Ten south and southwest side high and elementary schools will see the return of pupils for summer school classes tomorrow morning. Summer school registration is scheduled for tomorrow and Tuesday, but will continue throughout the week for late comers according to Minnie E. Fallon, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of summer schools.

Five south and southwest side high schools where summer classes will be held are Englewood, 6201 Stewart avenue, with William Abrams as principal; Hirsch, 7740 Ingleside avenue, Oscar Fowler, principal; Lindblom, 6130 South Lincoln street, Nellie Quinn, principal; Morgan Park, 1744 Pryor avenue, Eston Tubbs, principal, and Tilden, 4747 Union avenue, John A. Bartky, principal.

List Elementary Classes.

Elementary summer sessions will be held at the following schools: Burke, 5330 South Parkway, Henry Mendelsohn, principal; Kozminski, 836 East 54th street, Mary D. Mulroy, principal; Libby, 5300 South Loomis street, Kathleen Gibbons, principal; Phil Sheridan, 9035 Escanaba avenue, Adelaide Lynch, principal, and Van Vlissingen, 137 West 108th place, D. F. Van Bramer, principal.

Fees for pupils attending the summer high school sessions are $12 for the first major course, $8 for the second, and $6 for a minor course. The elementary session fee is $10 for the summer course. The fees maintain the summer school teaching and maintenance staf.

Hirsch High school as a summer school replaces Hyde Park High school on the summer school list. Miss Fallon explained that because of alterations being made in the school building Hyde Park cannot be used this year.

Helps Reduce School Time.

Miss Fallon said that the trend in attendance at the city summer schools is toward aiding the ambitious student instead of the old idea of summer school being a "flunkers" school. "By proper use of summer school many pupils are able to reduce the amount of time spent in high school," she said.

She added that in the elementary summer schools pupils attending must be recommended by their principals. "We don't want brilliant young children in the elementary schools pushed ahead beyond their social age," she said. "They must be physically strong or they cannot enroll."

Our Lady of Peace Junior Holy Name to Give Dance

The Junior Holy Name society of Our Lady of Peace church will give its annual spring dance Friday evening in the school hall, 79th street and Jeffery avenue. Proceeds will be used to support athletic activities of the society and the parish C. Y. O. Arrangements are in the hands of Tim Dillon, 7952 Merrill avenue, president of the society, and Frank Keenan, 7730 Constance avenue.

SOUTHWEST SIDE SCHOOLS AWARD 3,501 DIPLOMAS

Englewood Senior Class Largest in District.

[Continued from page four.]

Lorraine A. Gaedke
Marie R. Garrity
Alfred Garvin
Alfred Gedda
Helen Georgan
Marguerite F. Georgia
Russell W. Gerleman
Thomas F. Gleason
Edward C. Gockman
Stanley Goldstein
Sam G. Gordon
Richard F. Grabfelder
Lorraine M. Gramm
Charlotte E. Grannan
Virginia H. Greenwald
Geraldine G. Gregory
Irene E. Griegoliet
Rene C. Griffith
William Grip
Charlotte M Gritzner
Cathleen N. Grogan
Marie J. Gruber
Roye Guibord
Thomas F. Guider
Alice C. Guntner
Doris J. Haegole
Aurora E. Hagen
Martha V. Hagstrom
Marion Halen
Dorothea A. Hall
Bernice M. Hamer
Audrey Hamilton
Raymond C. Hamilton
Jack P. Hanley
Myrtle J. Hansen
George W. Hanson
Clara M. Harnew
Helen L. Harper
Robert E. Harvey
Loretta P. Hedberg
Richard F. Heidorn
Esther E. Heinrichs
Lorraine D. Helder
Adelaide Helgen
Mildred L. Hempel
George D. Hirzel
Helen A. Hirzel
David R. Hoare
Arthur W. Kassel
Pearl L. Hornbeck
Jane Hulke
Eileen Jackson
Beryl L. Jacobsen
Merle L. Jacobsen
Rudolph Jedelsky
Floyd Jimmerson
Robert Johnson
Betty Johnson
Lawrence R Johnson
Mary A Johnson
Melvin E. Johnson
Ruth V. Johnson
Carlton C. Jones
Miriam Kaliski
Wm. M Kamenjarin
John G Kanesaw
Violet Karus
Helen M. Kauffmann
Lawrence W. Keating
Dolores C. Keller
Catherine Kelly
June V. Kelly
Rita A. Kenneally
Edward Kennedy
Julian Kennedy
Neal S. Kepler
Vera V. Kepler
Dorathea M. Kercher
Rita M. Kerins
John T. Kirkland
Ruth M. Kissling
Wm. L. Kleinpaste Jr.
Marion Klitzke
Fred H. Kloese
William R. Knox
Vernon M. Kohnke
Constantine J. Kontos
Gus T. Kopan
Chris N. Korbakes
Katharine H. Kountz
Emil L. Kralik
Len Krumpiewski
Walter Kuczerepa
Audrey L. Kuczora
B. E. Landon
Ray U. Lane Jr.
James C. Lang
Stanley N. Larsen
Ruth G. Larson
Marie C. Laude
William D. Learner
Fred H. Leinweber
Fred G. Levora
Thomas D. Lewis
Edward G. Lind
Edwina M. Listen
Helen R. Lordon
Arthur J. Lubben
Anna Lucas
Frances Luchsinger
Jeannette Ludwig
Leta E. Ludwig
Lorraine M. Lutton
Margaret Lynch
Raymond Lynch
Dorothy H. Lyons
[illegible]

Shirley Miller
Richard W. Mindes
Emil F. Mittermann
Genevieve R. Molloy
Charles B. Moore
Nadine Moore
Grace E. Morgan
Virginia C. Morlock
Shirley Morris
Kay Morrow
Kenneth Moseley
Elsie L. Moss
Mary J. Moyer
Bernice Mulloy
William G. Mulvey
William Murphy
Marguerite Murphy
Virginia J. Murray
Robert B. Myers
Lois M. Nachel
Albert R. Nelson
Beatrice M. Nelson
Norman R. Nelson
Edward Nemchausky
Dorothy E. Newquist
Rita O'Brien
Norine M. O'Donnell
Walter F. O'Leary
Henriett Olson
Kenneth W. Olson
Lawrence L. Olson
James A. O'Neill
John O'Neill
Julia M. O'Neill
Marjorie Ormord
Joseph Partlow Jr.
William C. Patterson
Robert J. Paulsen
Victor Pecho
Robert Peters
Jean M. Peterson
Walter R. Peterson
Lorraine R. Pickham
Betty J. Pollard
Florence Poncinie
George J. Quan
Rita E. Quinn
Constance Rand
Grant A. Rau
Marian T. Reedy
Lillian M. Regh
Mildred E. Rehnberg
Elmer P. Reich
Fred G. Rice
Doris P. Rich
Shirley Riedel
Virginia J. Rittschof
Dorothy L. Robson
Edward T. Roden
Doris A. Roessler
Helen E. Romito
Miriam J. Rose
Florence L. Rosengren
Eileen Ryan
Rudolph Rydell
Elsie Schaak
Rudolph W. Scharf
L. Schattschneider
Martha A. Schiff
Vera Schiltel
Lillian C. Schmidt
Audrey C. Schmitz
William Schniedwind
Evelyn Schofield
Charles F. Schroeder
Lois Schultz
Rae M. Seeley
William D. Shipley
Lillian E. Shogren
John E. Shreve
Leila L. Sick
Helen R. Silvage
Alice Sim
Betty J. Simms
Bluma T. Skom
Diana M. Smead
Janet I. Smith
William D. Spillan
Irene F. Starnes
Jack Stein
Lorraine C. Stevens
Myrtle E. Stevens
Nellie J. Stewart
Ralph H. Stitt
George A. Stone Jr.
Adelaide F. Stuver
Grace A. Suhr
Howard R. Sullivan
Edward A. Sundstrom
Agnes C. Swanke
Esther G. Swanke
Helen A. Tacoma
Seymour Tarson
Robert P. Taxhet
Betty Terborg
Edward P. Thorne
Phyllis Tompkins
Marie Toomey
George Triezenberg
Myrtle E. Valentine
Dorothy Van Howe
Richard J. Vezinaw
Aurelia C. Villa
Bessie Vlasis
[illegible]

PARKER

[illegible]
Marion G. Amoureux
Ethel M. Anderson
Richard P. Anderson
Robert H. Anderson
Talloy J. Andrew
Clara Angelos
Rosemary Aspell
Beverly M. Backer
William Balaskas
Vincent Badali
Grace Barbour
Betty Ann Barrett
Sarah Ann Bass
Lorraine M. Bauer
Walter J. Bauman
Bernard A. Becker
Welcome E. Beedon
Doris M. Benoit
Jack R. Benson
Robert E. Bergeron
Thomas V. Bergin

[illegible]
Helen M. Bickett
Harry Bigelow
Bernice L. Billmeyer
Dorothy E. Biltgen
William H. Birdsall
Charlotte F. Blumm
Blanche M. Boberg
Thomas E. Boreham
Ellenor M. Boyer
Lois E. A. Bozarth
Rita L. Brayley
Mary H. Brennan
Marion E. Briggs
Charles E. Brown
Charles W. Brown
James Brown
Dorothea E. Budgell
William Bull
Katherine Burghardt
Lorraine A. Burkart
Bennie L. Burke

Martin E. Bush
Marcella M. Byrne
Jack H. Cade
Angella M. Cahill
Martha S. Campbell
Thomas D. Campbell
Meta E. Carl
Alice V. Carlson
Arnold B. Carlson
Leona H. Carlson
Barbara H. Carner
Myrtle L. Champine
Chris Chaparas
Lavinia V. Chapman
Helen M. Cheshire
Harold M. Christensen
Helen Christofilos
Catherine D. Clancy
John E. Clark
Mary A. Clark
Cathleen A. Conant
Allan W. Cook
Joseph C. Consoli
Rose J. Costa
Betty J. Coyne
Grace E. Crandall
Mary J. Cranston
Sylvia J. Crowhurst
Dorothy E. Cunliffe
Lorraine G. Dacey
Marie A. Daly
Daniel Daniels
Betty A. Daum
Sidney F. Davies
Edith L. Davis
Frank G. Didlock
Glen P. Donahue
Raymond Dondlinger
Ward T. Donley
Jean M. Dorgan
Edward D. Dougherty
Charlotte M. Downey
Russell E. Drantz
Lorraine H. Duffy
Kenneth H. Durkee
Hannah R. Eckley
Walter W. Edelstein
Richard A. Edgeworth
Jeanne F. Edwards
Florence E. Ellert
Joe A. Elliott
Ward T. Ellis
Albert C. Erikson
Nicholas J. Ernest
Robert T. Erwin
Fred T. Evans
Mary C. Fallon
Harvey C. Feeley
Paul J. Fischel
Dorothy E. Fischer
Adele F. Fitzgerald
Lois E. Fokkens
Harold F. Fontaine
Alfred J. Forrest
Zillah E. Foster
Clara L. Fowler
Melvina G. Frame
Richard A. Francis
Doris M. Fraser
Frances H. Frieberg
William H. Freischlad
Margaret W. Fuller
Frank Gage
Anthony A. Gagliano
Dolores J. Gallagher
Wellington Gallman
Dorothy E. Gawne
E. Warren Geist
Charlotte W. Gilbert
Jeanette E. Gilbert
Beatrice I. Giardon
Louise A. Goetzke
Genevieve M. Grabe
Samuel D. Greenberg
Joseph E. Gregory
Carl T. Gronholm
[illegible]
Irving Johnson
Janet R. Johnson
Mildred D. Johnson
Wilbur A. Johnson
William F. Julga
C. A. Kalantzopoulos
G. A. Kalantzopoulos
W. A. Kalantzopoulos
Mary F. Kandaras
Gertrude Kapp
Charles C. Kary
Helen C. Katzambis
Beverly J. Kellett
Louis S. Kellogg
June M. Kelso
Lelia J. Kihl
Anna B. King
Bette H. King
E. J. King

William R. Kinzie
Shirley A. Kitzelman
Fred M. Klaus
Walter I. Klepper
Grace Klinckmann
Wilbur E. Klint
Lois Y. Klippel
Lorraine Koenig
Robert M. Koepke
Mary J. Koopman
William G. Krahn
Robert A. Kranz
Clara K. Kunzler
Elenore M. Kurtz
Dorothy L. Lang
Anna B. Lanigan
Ruth G. Lantz
Eleanore Lanz
George L. Lauritzen
Theresa M. Leahy
Geraldine Leeney
Doris J. Lermann
Harry H. Levin
Ruth R. Levin
Rose R. Levy
Margaret A. Lindsey
Irene A. Linduska
Clark A. Loomis Jr.
Arthur H. Lundstrom
James P. Madden
George Markland
Robert S. Markovitz
Irwin L. Mayer
Patricia C. McCarron
Doris E. McDonnell
Virginia M. McFarlane
Arthur M. McKown
Clifford A. McMinn
Frank McNamara
Eric V. Merkins
Eric V. Mertins
Lucille M. Messinger
William H. Meyer
Ida E. Meyers
Ruth Meyers
Clara W. Miller
Dorothy G. Miller
Dorothy J. Miller
Evelyn C. Miller
Roy Miller
Virginia Mills
Joseph W. Mioduski
Jane M. Mitchell
Marion F. Montague
William R. Morgan
Dorothy H. Moriarty
Virginia M. Morton
Phyllis M. Moulton
Katharine J. Mullen
Richard Mullins
Katie M. Murphy
Loretta H. Murphy
Marie Murphy
Gladys B. Murray
Joseph J. Murray
Robert W. Nachtrieb
Jeanette D. Nadler
Rachel E. Natharius
Rosemary Noes
Dorothy H. Neville
Juno E. Nielsen
Chris L. Noplos
Sally Novo
Bertha E. Obecunas
Frank A. L'Donnell
Robert P. Oliver
Alice M. Olivier
Edna G. Olson
Thomas B. O'Rourke
Frances L. Pahnke
Robert C. Palmer
John R. Parker
Richard E. Patrick
Frances S. Paul
Gertrude A. Payne
[illegible]
William P. Rumel
Roberta L. Runk
Catherine Sassone
George E. Scanlan
Rosa Schabold
Henrietta E. Schaefer
Marguerite Schaefer
Grayce A. Scheckley
Margaret L. Schneider
Harry Schodrof
Frances Schoenstedt
Joe A. Scofield
Frederick F. Seaberg
Marian L. Seaholm
Richard C. Sell
Mildred M. Shaffer
Clara V. Sharpe
Robert F. Shaw
Fred Sherman Jr.

Clifford O. Sherry
Charles D. Shideler
Mary Sims
Violet I. Skinner
Merry E. Sleezer
Bert E. Smith
Evelyn M. Smith
June G. Smith
Lorraine L. Smith
Mary M. Snyder
Loretta M. Spielman
Sarah L. Staley
Carl W. Stammerjohn
Shirley Stein
Helen L. Stevens
Mabel E. Stewart
Richard E. Stitt
Helen Stone
Maedell B. Storaved
Gayle Styx
Florence M. Sullivan
Virginia S. Stuphin
Mabel O. Swanson
Roy H. Swanson
Paul A. Swinsford Jr.
Richard J. Symonds
James W. Tarr
Helen A. Tecotzky
Bessie M. Teschke
Henrietta C. Thanos
William A. Thoresen
Bruce Thrasher
Geraldine Tobola
Thomas G. Toy
Rose M. Tummelson
Verna F. Tuttle
Bernice Vander Ploeg
Peter Vander Ploeg
Philip E. Virtue
Carl E. Vogel
Robert J. Vonesh
Mildred E. Wahlberg
Lawrence Wainwright
Donald Wallingford
Peter S. Ward
John W. Waterman
Jean L. Weaver
Raymond A. Weinman
Richard Weitzenfeld
Norman A. West
Marion G. Wigby
J. Ernest Wilkins Jr.
Earl L. Williams
Marguerite R. Wilson
Marjorie R. Wilson
Virginia M. Wolf
Margaret E. Wolff
Eleanor Woodward
Mary J. Worcester
Roy A. Wortendyke
Evelyn M. Zalac
Charles A. Woyner
Florence C. Zahringer
Henry G. Zeh
Mary Zervas
Angola Gibson

Elizabeth Gonsiar
Florence G. Gorka
Hortense Greenwald
Doren E. Guyatt
Gladys Hague
Abraham S. Halperin
John R. Handley
Adele C. Hawthorne
Harry C. Hibbert
Beulah B. Hicks
Jun Hine
Robert I. Horvitz
Julia L. Hoyer
John Irbe
Dorothy G. Jaffe
Charles W. Janda
Ann B. Joffe
Olga M. Johns
Helen E. Johnson
Charles F. Jordan
Doris E. Jordan
Earl L. Jurma
Louis G. Kaplan
Frank Kaslauskas
William W. Kauffin
Seymour Keith
John F. Kelley
Virginia Kelly
Harold J. Kerwin
Thomas J. Kirby
Sidney B. Klein
Harry A. Kohn
Edward B. Kossut
Joseph E. Krebs
Julius Kuzminski
Geraldine Lane
Jane L. Lasner
Lawrence H. Lavette
Philip H. Lohman
John G. Lemkey
Bernard J. Leonard
Albert P. Lilek
Donald B. Lombaer
Laura F. Lucas
Virginia A. Lund
Florence C. Lusher
William T. Lynch
Blondeen T. Marshall
Athona Massias
Mary T. Mayer
Margaret McConville
Frank H. McCoy
Vincent P. McGillen
Cristine Metropolis
Arthur W. Meyers
Maybell E. Meyers
Georgia C. Miller
Ruth A. Milner
Virginia Minos
Chester F. Moculeski
A. Robert Molin
Boliver B. Moore
Jerome T. Murphy

WILSON JUNIOR COLLEGE

Anthony Abaravicius
Roy J. Alloruzzo
Robert W. Anderson
Hal Armstrong
Frank M. Arnold Jr.
Warren J. Avery Jr.
Lionel Balfour
Eugene J. Bauer
Geraldine Beauchamp
William E. Behnke
Sidney S. Belenke
Ela C. Bildo
Clement W. Brown
Finimore Bronaugh
Arthur Brown
Frank R. Brown
Wilmot J. Brown
Edith M. Dodering
Albert E. Delehanty
John E. Deveroque
George E. Diotz
Ernestine Dixson
Betty Donegan
Lawrence Douglas
Maurice W. Driscoll
Earl K. Duffy
Rex W. Echard
Raymond B. Egan
Herbert H. Eisman
Ruth Ellis
Robert E. Elson
Mary E. Ely
Rudolph A. Engberg
Samantha E. Engram
David B. Erikson
Helen E. Evangelisti
Thomas A. Burncich
Emmanuel J. Caldwell
Anton G. Carr
Mary F. Carver
Georgetta Childress
Herman Christensen
Avis L. Cancy
Selma Coleman
John E. Conway
Mildred L. Coombes
Vincent A. Costanzo
Ann M. Covel
Florence E. Crane
Carol W. Crowhurst
Clara E. Cunningham
Walter L. Dahl
F. R. D'Amato
Julius Davis
Mary A. Farley
Edward G. Feeley
Frank J. Feeney
Helen Feleki
Fredrick L. Fiat Jr.
Margaret Finkelstein
Edgar R. Firant
Wadsworth L. Fuller
Beverly F. Gohring
Harold R. Gilgert

Mary E. Nelson
Francis E. O'Connor
Gene Costello
Edward T. Ostach
Minnie L. Owens
John H. Padden
Hannah H. Peck
Albert Potrauskis
Daniel R. Pikavitz
Zdenka Pojota
Gertrude E. Price
Margaret G. Price
Eileen Prindiville
Joseph M. Psenicka
Arline D. Rotsky
Joan H. Reynolds
VeNona B. Roberts
Imogene V. Saunders
Robert W. Scott
Anne Sersen
Jack A. Shaffner
Harold Shapiro
Marion L. Skelton
Edmond J. Smith
Theodora Smithers
Edward V. Special
Harold M. Spinka
Emerson A. Stewart
Bocky L. Stoll
Norman F. Swanson
Thomas L. Sweeney
Walter A. Swigart
Henry J. Taxis
Bessie Tennenbaum
Arta O. Thompson
Mercedes J. Tietz
Alice E. Timms
Morris Tish
Silver A. Traylor
Stella R. Traylor
Trenham S. Turten
Mario Turturillo
Lucille K. Vollrath
Oscar F. Waldeck
Elizabeth S. Walton
Louise A. Warren
Irene Warwrzynowski
Leroy A. Webb
Reginald V. Webb
Donald J. Weis
Bernice Weisberg
Gladys M. Whittenberger
Maxine C. Whittenberger
John F. Williams
Osby L. Wood
Jaul A. Yerby
Adele C. Zagunas
Bernard A. Zeyner
Maurice Zeldon
Victor J. Ziolinski
Harold Ziskin
Sanley Zolkowski

Among the high school graduates were 92 evening students and 94 two year graduates.

Reunion Leader

[Mandel Brothers Photo.]

Miss Esther Ramsey, who is chairman of the second annual Mercy hospital alumnae reunion of the classes of '35 and 36, to be held Thursday evening, June 24, in the form of a supper-dance at the Hotel Sherman. Assisting her are Miss Helen Brennan and Miss Ruth Schuldt. Eighty couples are expected.

CHOIRMASTERS ELECT RALPH E. ANSCHUETZ ASSOCIATION LEADER

Ralph F. Anschuetz, organist and choirmaster of Trinity Episcopal church, Highland Park, has been elected president of the Chicago Choirmasters' association. He succeeds James F. Millerd of Trinity Episcopal church, Chicago. Mr. Anschuetz is a graduate of Northwestern university and before coming to Chicago was prominent in musical circles in St. Louis, Mo.

R. F. Anschuetz.

The Chicago Choirmasters' association was formed six years ago to promote interest in boy and male choirs in the Episcopal diocese of Chicago and to this end annually sponsors a concert at Orchestra hall in which more than 500 men and boys participate.

MECHLIN D. A. R. GROUP TO MARK FLAG DAY WITH GARDEN PARTY

Flag day will be observed tomorrow by the Dewalt Mechlin chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, with a garden party at the home of Mrs. T. H. Ingwersen of Flossmoor. The occasion will be the presentation of medals to six senior high school girls, chosen by their schoolmates and teachers as outstanding students. They are Miss Jean De Young, Fenger high school; Miss Ruth Beardsley, Morgan Park high school; Miss Jane Arnold, Peotone high school; Miss Doris Groshony, Venice high school; Miss Florence Poskin, St. Anne's high school, and Miss Edna Jaenke, Momence high school. Col. Willard R. Matheny will be the speaker of the day and will discuss "Our Forefathers' Defense and Ours." Mothers of the six girls to be honored will be special guests. Mrs. Edward Cornell, 7245 Princeton avenue, is the present regent of the chapter, and Mrs. H. P. Burkholder, 2011 West 110th street, will be luncheon chairman for the day.

Mrs. Edward L. Cornell.

PICNICS PROVIDE OUTINGS FOR 3 P.-T. A.'S THIS WEEK

Gresham Unit to Have Annual Luncheon.

Summer brings to the Parent-Teacher associations a lighter mood. Picnics will be much in vogue this week and pickles, olives, and sandwich spread will be given special attention.

Members of the O'Toole P.-T. A. will meet Tuesday at Ryan's woods, 87th street and Western avenue, and the Kershaw P.-T. A. will hold its annual picnic Thursday morning on the same grounds.

A picnic of the Harper P.-T. A. will begin at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning also in Ryan's woods.

The Gresham P.-T. A. will hold its annual spring luncheon at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Flamingo hotel, 5520 South Shore drive. Mrs. Klaus Magnuson, 8612 South Morgan street, will be reservations chairman.

Chairmen for the year will be Mrs. F. H. Wiley, art; Mrs. Joseph Reilly, budget and finance; Mrs. M. E. Peschong, hospitality; Mrs. William Overshue, homemaking and study group; Mrs. Ned Osborn, homemaking and study group secretary; Mrs. William Schmidt, humane education; Mrs. J. M. Casey, health and summer roundup; Mrs. John Magee, juvenile protection; Mrs. C. V. Cresap, librarian; Mrs. A. C. Johnson, legislation and citizenship; Mrs. Clair Magee, membership; Mrs. J. F. Carey, motion pictures; Mrs. Oscar D. Carlstrom, music; Miss Daisey E. Gammel, magazine and bulletin, and Mrs. Thomas A. Moon, program.

Others are Mrs. Benjamin F. Kalk, parent education; Mrs. George Rose, recreation; Mrs. R. W. Chuk, radio; Mrs. Joseph McCann, student aid; Mrs. Klaus Magnuson, social; Mrs. A. E. Petersen, school education; Mrs. E. S. Gale, safety; Mrs. John Devenney, school beautiful, and Mrs. J. W. Griffin, tours.

Board members of the Marquette P.-T. A. will meet at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. N. B. Dawson, president, to make plans for the coming year. Seventeen members attended the school of instruction held recently by the Central West council. They were Mrs. N. B. Dawson, Mrs. F. G. Wahlen, Mrs. H. G. Moore, Mrs. G. W. Bacon, Mrs. D. F. Ely, Mrs. F. L. Keiser, Mrs. C. W. Ingram, Mrs. T. L. Jones, Mrs. E. L. Foss, Mrs. C. A. Wheeler, Mrs. Richard Kane, Mrs. Ethel Brennan, Mrs. C. J. Rundquist, Mrs. G. B. Stockdale, Mrs. A. S. Johnson, and Mrs. J. A. Herbeck.

Thirty-five children recently were examined at the annual Parker Practice P.-T. A. summer roundup. Arrangements were in charge of Mrs. J. Harold O'Meara, chairman of summer roundup and health; Mrs. A. R. Chatfield, Mrs. F. J. Prindiville, and Mrs. H. A. Hunt.

The Biggest LAUNDRY BARGAIN IN TOWN 6c Per LB.

CASH AND CARRY SUBURBAN LAUNDRY 3522 W. 63rd St.

MR. CAR OWNER:

Is Your Car Ready for Carefree Summer Driving?

Give your car a fair chance to serve you faithfully by permitting us to check the Electrical Equipment, for which we are the Official Service Station.

OUR SPECIAL "333" COMBINATION

1. Adjust ignition timing.
2. Clean and adjust contact points.
3. Adjust 3rd brush for summer driving.
4. Check ignition and generator wiring connections.
5. Inspect lighting and ignition switch and relays.
6. Adjust battery terminal connections.
7. Clean and adjust spark plugs.
8. Test ignition coils.
9. Clean motor and generator commutators.
10. Clean distributor cap.

$3.00 Complete

50c Allowance on above price if this ad is presented during June.

Remember—This Combination May Save You the Cost of a Big Repair Job

BALLANTINE SERVICE CORPORATION

K. Ray Ballantine, President

709-23 West 66th Street Tel. Wentworth 6249

Put YOUR HOME in This PICTURE

Use an expert service when you repair, remodel or modernize. We offer home-owners the finest service possible. We can aid you with any plan for improving your home.

1 to 3 Years To Pay

Complete Services on:

Roofing, Interiors, Sun Parlors, Porches, Cement Work, Carpentry, Tuck Pointing, Dormers

CALL YARds 5000

METROPOLITAN CONSTRUCTION CO.

4417 WENTWORTH AVE.

Economical Air Conditioning with Artcraft Awnings

Especially Designed for Your Type of Home

Recommended by prominent decorators for their artistic effect as well as their extreme durability.

PHONE FOR FREE ESTIMATE WENtworth 2450-51

BOYD AND GOULD INC.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

5813-15 Wentworth Ave.

GARAGE 18x18 2 CAR

This fine income garage built on your lot at very low cost. Dependable workmanship and materials. Terms as low as $5.00 a month. Guaranteed.

as low as $5.00 a month

WE REMODEL & REPAIR

Up to 20 Yrs. to Pay

Enclosures, Attic Flats, Additions, Foundations, Modernizing, Brick Garages, Siding, Summer Homes

ESTIMATES FREE

Porch or enclosure. Low cost. Mo. terms as low as $6.00

CONGRESS CONSTR. CO.

514 S. CRAWFORD AVE.

TELEPHONE: SACRAMENTO 0115

Open Sunday, 10 to 2

MAIL COUPON

CONGRESS CONSTRUCTION CO.

514 S. Crawford Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Send free information about

☐ Garages ☐ Porches

☐ Asbestos Siding ☐ Modernizing

☐ Plumbing ☐ Summer Homes

SW6-13

Name ....

Address ....

RALPH D. KELLEY PAINT and WALLPAPER

Tel. No. Side BUCKINGHAM 6868

Tel. So. Side NORMAL 6434

1542 BELMONT AVE.

Our South Side Store

6517 SO. HALSTED ST.

KELLEY'S SUPER Interior Gloss Paint

Our best quality for interior use when an easy brushing high gloss enamel finish is desired. May be washed indefinitely without injury. For kitchens, bathrooms, bedrooms and halls. Twelve modern colors and white. Gal.. $2.65

FREE CITY-WIDE DELIVERY

100% Pure Kelley's Dutch White Lead 100-lb. keg. $10.98

LINSEED OIL 100% Pure Boiled 85c Gallon

Steam Dist. Wood TURPENTINE 100% Pure spirits. Gal. 49c

Bring Cans—Ours Extra

OPEN THURS., SAT. EVENINGS

SPECIAL 4 HR. VARNISH, Gal. $2.00

KALSOMINE, 25-lb. bag....... $1.00

SUPER HOUSE PAINT, Gal.... $2.75

NAMELESS FLAT PAINT, Gal. $2.65

NAMELESS GLOSS PAINT, Gal. $1.95

ONE-COAT White ENAMEL, Gal. $1.95

Porch & Floor Enamel, Gal... $2.50

VARNISH REMOVER, Gal........ .89

REMEMBER—I SELL IMPERIAL WALLPAPER

MONDAY AT OUR STATE STREET STORE AND ALL NEIGH

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORES

10 DEPT. STORES

GOLDBLATT BROS.

Copyright 1931 by Goldblatt Bros., Inc.

NEW STATE ST. STORE

On State-Jackson to Van Buren

Formerly Davis Store

(Neighborhood Stores)
Broadway at Lawrence
Lincoln at Belmont Ave.
Chicago & Ashland Ave.
47th Street & Ashland

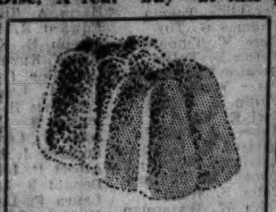
(Neighborhood Stores)
26th and Turner Avenue
91st St. & Commercial
Joliet (Ill.)
Chicago & Cass Streets
Hammond (Ind.)
Hohman Ave. at Sibley
Gary (Ind.)
645-665 Broadway

Monday! REMA
FROM THE "STAR SALE OF THE YEAR" NA

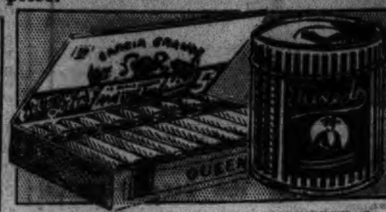
55c Size **Hudnut's "THREE FLOWERS" Lipstick 23c**
All popular shades. Disc. A real "buy" at this price.

ANACIN TABLETS 38c — 75c size. For headaches, etc.

SANITARY NAPKINS 34c — Economy box of 50 absorbent pads



Jumbo Jellies 3 lbs. 25c — Dainty jellies with assorted pure fruit flavors



Garcia Grande CIGARS 3 for 10c — 5c size. Fresh. 6 limit.

90c TUXEDO TOBACCO 59c — Vacuum tin. For pipes, cigarettes.

25c Size CARTER'S Little Liver Pills.. 16c	85c Size BURMA SHAVE Shaving Cream ... 47c	1.10 Size ANGELUS Lipstick, 1 limit... 56c
75c Size FLETCHER Castoria, Only.... 43c	25c Size PEPSODENT Tooth Powder.... 19c	40c Size Daggett-Ramsdell Cream, Cold-Cleansing 21c
BLUE RIBBON Malt Plain, hopped. 3-lb. 59c *Not in Hammond or Gary Stores.*	William's Barber Bar, 4 limit, EACH. 2c	25c Size BISODOL For Acid Stomach. 16c

NURSES' OXFORDS

With arch support feature to support the foot.

Sizes 4 to 9

For Comfort Supreme!

$1.44

Put an end to that tired, aching, feeling! Work and walk in comfort in nurses oxfords, for commercial or domestic duty. Kid leather uppers. Flexible soles and snug fitting counters.

Summer Sandals

For Boys and Girls!

57c Pr.

Tan, elk and white leather uppers with sturdy composition soles. Sizes 6½-2.

A Value at Only 87c

Ventilated Oxfords

Men's Sizes 6 to 11!

$1 Pr.

Elk leather uppers, compo soles and rubber heels. For sports and everyday wear. Color choice.

Also Boys' Sizes 2½ to 6

FIRST TIME AT THIS LOW PRICE!

Swaggerdown Coats

Illustrated are only two of the many styles!

Foremost Fabric and Fashions!

Regular $15 Value!

The SWAGGERDOWN fabric is a lovely, velvety soft suede, as light as a summer breeze! Fashioned in several chic styles—lined with "Duchess", the acme of perfection in linings!

- Nude
- Beige
- Eggshell
- White
- Tan
- Sizes 12-20

$8

White Sharkskin Jigger Coats

$2.77 Sizes 12 to 18

Ideal for afternoon and cool evenings! Unlined—with Peter Pan or notched collars! Other smart details!

On Sale in the Women's and Misses' Coat and Suit Dept.

FAMOUS "INDO-TEX"

SLIPS 39c

Fine grade broadcloth in pink, tearose or white. Hemstitched and picot trimmed tops. 36-50. Regularly 59c.

Women's Printed Batiste

PAJAMAS & GOWNS 88c

Exquisitely made, with raffle or two-tone trims. Bias cut and belted. Just the thing for hot summer nights. Sizes 16 and 17. Reg. $1.19.

Women's Fine Grade Dulasco

Rayon Undies 19c

Panties, stepins, and bloomers. Assorted pastel shades and patterns. Regular 29c.

Gold Star Crepe Double Panel

Reg. $1 SLIPS 69c

Of fine grade pigment rayon French crepe. In tearose, white. Cut on bias. Will wash and wear well. Sizes 34-42.

Women's Sheer

Blouses $1.79

$2.95 to $3.95 Values

Trim, perky styles for your tailored suit. Colorful Roman stripes and smart solid colors. Sheer chiffons! Sizes 32-33. Not all sizes in every style or color.
Main Floor.

White Washable Bags 44c
They're in gleaming white to set off your colored dresses for summer.

Smart White Bags 83c
Copies of $2 and $3 styles. Nicely made and beautifully fitted. Now

Women's Polo Shirts 59c
Many smart styles in the popular pastel shades. Small, medium, large.
Sportswear Dept., 2nd Floor—State St., 4th Floor.

$2.00 Smart Blouses $1.00
Sheers, stripes and many others that will flatter you. Sizes 34 to 40.
Sportswear Dept., 2nd Floor—State St., 4th Floor.

New Pastel Skirts $1.00
Crepe fabrics with pleated fronts. Regular $1.49 to $1.95 values. 26-32.
Sportswear Dept., 2nd Floor—State St., 4th Floor.

Initialed 'Kerchiefs 6 for 27c
Regularly 6 for 50c
Men's! White with colored initials. Assortment of six in a box.

Flattering White Hats 88c
Copies of $2 and $3 Models
Cartwheels, brims, bretons and others. 21½ to 24. Felts, Panama-like toyos, etc.

Ideal Father's Day Gift!

Famous "VAN HEUSEN" ROBE and PAJAMA SETS

- Individually Boxed
- Made to Sell for $5

$3.69 Set

Dad will appreciate a gift like this. Robe and pajamas in contrasting colors. Satin collar on robe. Pajamas have notch collar. Wide selection of patterns and colors. Sizes A to D.
Men's Furnishings Dept.

Tots' Clever Novelty Styled

3-Pc. Garden Sets 84c

Novelty overalls, blouses novelty hats to match. Cute styles. 3-6 yrs.

Suits & Dresses For Tots 84c Ea.
- The Dresses: Dainty prints. Sizes 3-6.
- The Suits: Button-on and belted. 3-6. *In cute swing style!*

Seersucker Robes and All-Wool Swim Trunks 57c Ea.
- Tots' Robes: Of seersucker. Sizes 2 to 6.
- All Wool Trunks Many colors. Sizes 2-8.

Juvenile Dept.

Infants' Porto Rican

Creepers, Sun Suits, Dresses 33c Ea.

Hand embroidered. Daintily made. Sizes 1 to 3.

CRIB BLANKETS 36x50 in. Sateen bound. *Irregulars of $1.19 quality.*	79c
3-PC. PLAY SUITS Of chambray. Sizes 1 to 3.	69c
NOVELTY SOX Pastels. Rayon plaited. 4½-6½. Pr.	12½c
Stockinette SHEETS 27x36-in. Waterproof.	55c
36x54 In. Crib Sheets Of muslin. White. A value.	35c
INFANTS' SHIRTS Short sleeve, rayon striped. Cotton. 2-6.	24c
"CURITY" DIAPERS 20x40 Inch! 30% more absorbent. Irreg. Doz.	$1.89

Boys' Shorts

$1.39 Value! 6 to 18

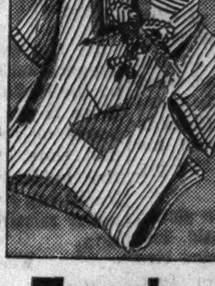
94c

Merrimac Khakis and sanforized coverts. All-round belt.

Polo Shirts

For Boys $1 Values

76c



Fine cotton mesh and celanese. Plaids, stripes, colors, patterns. 8 to 16 and small, meduim, large.

Swim Trunks

Boys! 100% All Wool

94c

With built-in supporter and adjustable draw string. Navy, royal, maroon, brown. 26-30.

Boys' Dept.—2nd Floor. State St. Store—3rd Floor.

Sale of Men's and Young Men's

WASH SLACKS

For Outdoor Sports and Outdoor Work

- Some are Sanforized!
- Others Are Mill Shrunk!

Regular $1.59 Value

$1

Wide choice of novelty patterns — with 22-inch bottoms, adjustable side buckles and reinforced seams. Sizes 29 to 42 in the selection.

"Ideal" Work Shirts 47c (2 for 90c)
Fast color blue chambrays triple stitched for added wear. 14½-17.

Denim Overall Pants 77c
Copper riveted at points of strain for added wear. Men's sizes 30 to 42. Priced special

2-Pc. French Style

With Feather and Down Cushions Made to Sell for $269.50!

$169

NO MONEY DOWN
Balance on Easy Terms. Small Carrying Charge.

Beautifully designed of maple, with walnut or French walnut finish. It boasts of superasgless construction and fine damask upholstering. Tufted back sofa and chair.

French Commodes $12.95 — All walnut. Beautifully finished.

Walnut Tables $12.95 — Occasional or coffee tables. All walnut.

SALMON

Pound Cans **19½c**
Libby or Del Monte Red Alaskan.

PEACHES

No. 2½ Cans **15½c**
Goldblatt's Bond. Yellow Clings. 4 limit.

Pork & Beans

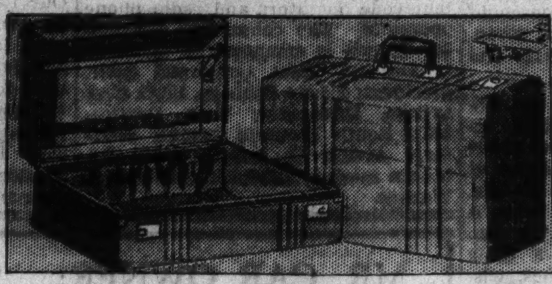
16 Oz. Can **4½c**
Libby's. In tomato sauce. 4 limit.

Tomato Juice

13½ Oz. **4½c**
Libby's. 4 cans limit.

Salada Tea	Peaberry or Santos Coffee	Instant Postum
½ lb. Pkg. 31c — Brown Label Orange Pekoe or Green Label Japan Tea.	3 lbs. for 52c — Freshly roasted.	39c — Large size cans of healthful, tasty beverage.

Frankfurters		Cream Cheese	
All meat U S. Govt. inspected. Lb.	13½c	Round Muenster cheese. Mild. Lb.	18c
BEEF TONGUE Sweet pickled. Lb.	15½c	SHARP CHEDDER Tasty cheese. Lb.	27c
SIRLOIN STEAK Tender, juicy. Lb.	19c	FRESH EGGS Housewife's Pride. Dz.	21c



Twin Ensemble Luggage Set

- 21-In. Wardrobe
- 18 or 21-In. Week End Case

$7.77 Set

Attractive matched pieces in striped tweed fabric. Lined. $10 val.

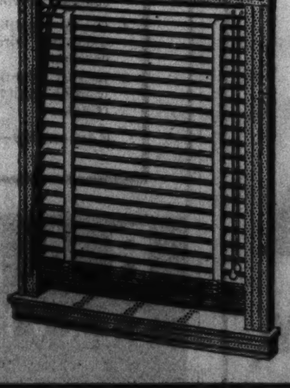
New Venetian Blinds

27, 29, 30-in. Widths! 65 In. Long.

$1.39

- Double Head Rail!
- Jute Compo Board!
- In Ivory Shade!

Many expensive features are included. For every window in your home.



31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36 inches wide. Each, **$1.59**

9x12 Ft. Approximate Size

Persian Orientals

Remaining Star Sale Stock

$179

$18 Down
Balance Easy Terms. Small Carrying Charge.

After this selling you can expect to pay $250 for these rare beauties. Woven in the Orient in rich rose and mulberry sheens. Wide selection of patterns.

Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders—

[NEIGHBO]RHOOD STORES (Double Stamps)

[SENSATIO]NING VALUES [T]HAN GOLDBLATT SALE!

Shop Every Dept. for Hundreds of Unadvertised Values!

Your Enthusiastic Response Enabled Us to Establish New Records—To Make History During Our Star Sale of the Year!

Today, we are one of the proudest organizations in America! Last week, during our 6-Day Nathan Goldblatt Sale, we made HISTORY . . . we established new records in sales . . in values . . in attendance! Each year we strive to make Nathan Goldblatt Sale the most outstanding of all our great events . . and this—our FIFTH NATHAN GOLDBLATT SALE was greater than ever! Year after year you made us realize that our efforts to serve you with sensational values have not been in vain. And so to you, our friends and customers, we express our deep appreciation. All the glory of attaining new records—of making a success of this famous annual event—is due to your confidence in us! And we pledge that, in the future, we will continue to be worthy of that confidence. These "THANK YOU" VALUES are the kind that have helped to create our slogan . . . "It's Smart to Buy for Less" at Goldblatt's!

REMAINING BARGAINS ON SALE MONDAY!

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORES

10 DEPT. STORES

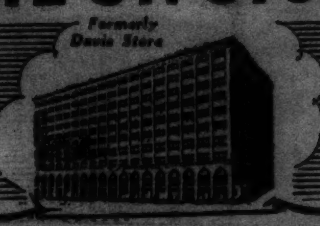
GOLDBLATT BROS.

Copyright 1931 by Goldblatt Bros., Inc.

NEW STATE ST. STORE

On State-Jackson to Van Buren

(Neighborhood Stores)
Broadway at Lawrence
Lincoln at Belmont Ave.
Chicago & Ashland Ave.
47th Street & Ashland



(Neighborhood Stores)
26th and Turner Avenue
91st St. & Commercial
Joliet (Ill.)
Chicago & Cass Streets
Hammond (Ind.)
Hohman Ave. at Sibley
Gary (Ind.)
645-665 Broadway

Women! Our Hit Parade of

SUMMER FROCKS

• Actual $1 Values! • Extraordinary Selection!

80-squares cotton, crashes, woven nubs, smart piques, broadcloths, and others in swing skirt 2-piece styles. Peplums! Tunics! Sport Models! 14-20, 38-44, 48-50.

60c

Perfect Silk Chiffon

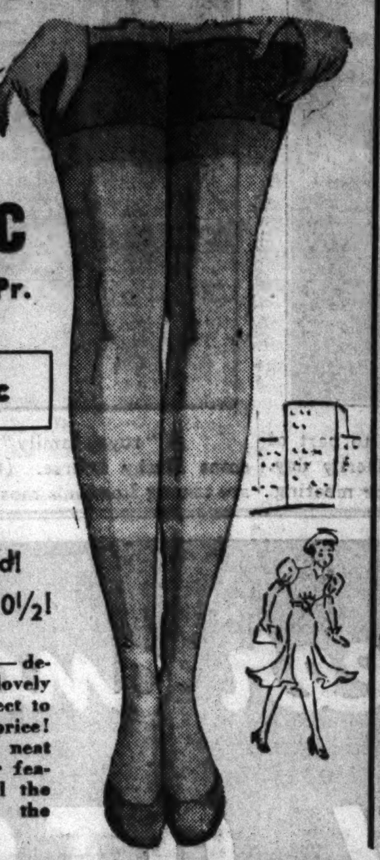
Full-Fashioned

RINGLESS HOSIERY

An Exceptional Value for This Selling!

49c Pr.

2 Pairs, 95c



• French Heels!
• Toeguard!
• Well Reinforced!
• Sizes 8½ to 10½!

Sheer and ringless—decidedly far more lovely than hose you'd expect to get at this low price! Smooth fitting, with neat picot tops, and other features. Choice of all the popular shades for the summer.

Famous Brands of Quality

FOUNDATIONS

Values from $3.50 to $8.50

All-in-ones, girdles, step-ins, corsets, etc. Finer fabrics, newest bustlines. Not every size in every style.

$2.99

W·B — HENDERSON FASHION FORM STOUT — Venus — fashion hour GIRDLE — SPLENDID FORM FOUNDATION

Regular $3.50 Value
Back Lace Corsets
Of heavy coutil. For excellent control purposes. 26-36.
$2.89

Regular $3.50 Values
Venus Foundations
Brocaded batistes and broadcloths in every size and type.
$2.89

Regular $3.50 Values
Fashion Hour Models
Girdles, combinations, inner belts. All sizes. Special,
$2.89

Regular $2.59 Values
All Sizes in All Styles
One-piece garments, girdles, corsets . . . in the newest fabrics for summer wear.
$1.99

Ideal Gift for June Brides!

SALE! 60% OFF!

Genuine Solid Dirigold

(Contains No Gold)

Take advantage of our easy payment plan. Buy for wedding gifts! Buy for yourself! But BUY NOW at this low price!

26-PIECE GENUINE SOLID DIRIGOLD SET

* *6 Forks*
* *6 Teaspoons*
* *Sugar Shell*
* *6 Knives*
* *6 Soupspoons*
* *Butter Knife*

It's Solid Metal Throughout!

Be the proud possessor of a set of this beautiful ware! Its everlasting quality and extraordinary beauty belie its very low price!

$19.08 Regularly $47.70

Genuine Solid Dirigold	Reg. Price	NOW
6 Teaspoons	$6.40	$2.56
6 Soupspoons	11.50	4.60
6 Medium Forks	12.40	4.96
6 Medium Knives	12.40	4.96
6 Salad Forks	11.00	4.40
Gravy Ladle	4.50	1.80
Cold Meat Fork	4.50	1.80
Sugar Spoon	2.50	1.00
Butter Knife	2.50	1.00

$1 Down Balance Easy Terms. Small Carrying Charge.

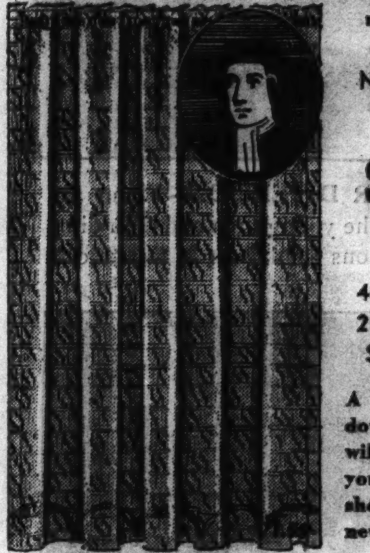
100 YEAR GUARANTEE
On Genuine Solid Dirigold! There's Nothing to Wear Out!

Sale! 'Quaker' Curtains

Meet Miss Marjorie Taylor

Quaker Lace Co. Rep. will advise you on your window problems. Monday and Tuesday. State St. Store Only.

SHEER CORDS



"Quaker"
Newest Designs White! Ecru!
$2.88 Ea.
46 Inches Wide
2¼ Yards Long
So Attractive!

A new, novel window treatment that will do wonders for your home. Lovely sheer cords in the newest designs.

SHEER NETS

"Quaker"
And Heavy Combination Weaves
$1.59 Ea.
45 Inches Wide
2¼ Yards Long
French Ecru

All new border patterns. Ideal for the living or dining rooms. Enhance the beauty of your interiors. Ecru shade.

Men's Full Cut, Perfect Quality

Shirts and Shorts

Made to Sell for 29c Each

19c Ea. 3 for 55c

Shorts of fine quality fast color broadcloth with balloon seat and elastic inserts. Sizes 30-42. Shirts of fine ribbed cotton. Sizes 36 to 46.

Stock Up Now at this Low Price!

Brown Ferman's Bottoms Up Straight Kentucky Whiskey
$1.17 Full Quart
Straight Kentucky Bourbon. 2 quart limit.

Popular Burnett's Sloe Gin
$1.19 Fifth
Made to sell for $1.59! From the Burnett Distillery.

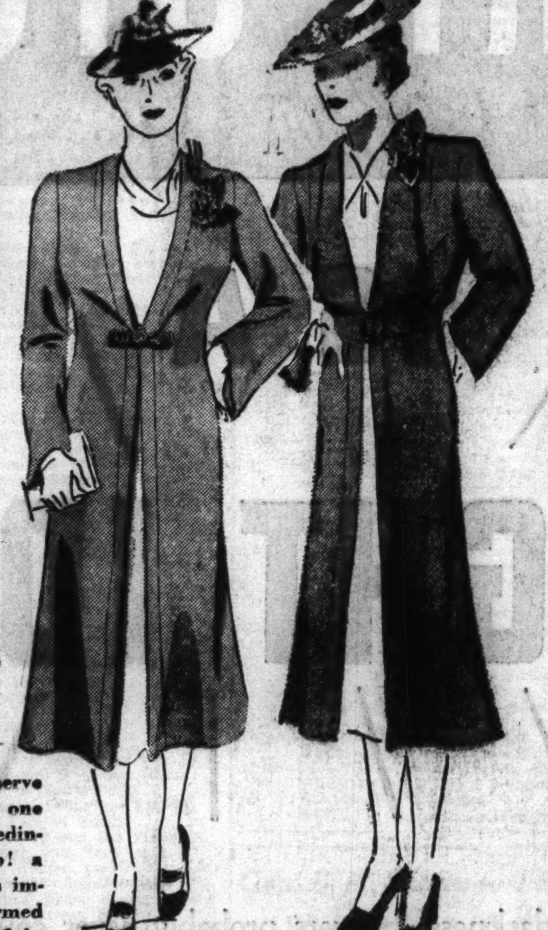
Liquors Not in Our Hammond or Gary Stores.

Navy and Black Full Length

Redingote Coats

Fashioned Of Acetate Crepe!

$2.33



* Attractive
* Full Length
* Loop Button, Open Front or Frog Closing
* Sizes 38-52

Make every dress serve double duty—add one of these smart redingotes—and presto! a plain, drab dress is immediately transformed into a dashing outfit!

Dress Department—State St. Store—Fourth Floor, North.

PLAY SUITS

"Fruit of the Loom"

59c

Sizes 7 to 14 1 and 2 pc. styles. Plain colors and patterns! Sun and tubfast.

PLAY SUITS

Of Better Fabrics!

89c

$1.00 and $1.25 Values!

Cute styles of seersuckers, piques and broadcloths! Sizes 7 to 16.

Girls' Department.

39-In. Silk & Acetate Remnants

* Printed Washable French Crepe
* Novelty Acetate Rough Crepe
* Novelty Acetate Sport Weaves
* Colored Rayon French Crepe
* Lustrous Rayon Panne Satin
* Many, Many Others!

Values from 39c to 69c a yard! Only because they're in mill lengths are these lovely fabrics being offered at this sensational saving. White and pastel shades. For many uses.

34c Yd.

Set of Drapes and Shower Curtains
$1.49
6x6 shower curtain of water-repellent and mildew-resistant broadcloth. Nautical prints. Matching drapes with ruffled head and tie-backs.
Towel and Spread Dept.

Cotton Checked Cloths
50x50-in. size. Fast colors. Red, blue, gold or green. Each, **24c**

Couch Cover Sets
Striped or plain materials. Box pleated on three sides. 3 pillow covers to match. **$1.73**

Save More at Goldblatt's On
Worsted Yarn
Choice of many colors and types. 4-oz. skein. **39c**

Tuscany Type Lace Cloths
72x90-in. size. Durable, practical. Hand made. **$3.49**

Stamped Pillow Cases
Of 42-in. tubing. Cut work or embroidery. Hemstitched. Pr. **39c**

Famous Sturdy Quality
"AURORA" Sheets
81x99 or 72x108 in.
Heavy 64 x 64 thread count. Bleached snowy white. **96c ea.**
81x108 in. size. Ea. **$1.09** 72x99 in. size. Ea. **92c**

Pillow Cases to Match
42x36-in., 27c ea. 46x36-in., 29c ea.

"Dependable" **Mattress Covers** **$1.39 Ea.**
All sizes and styles.

Unbleached **81 & 90-In. Sheeting** **29c Yd.**
In long mill lengths.

Living Room Suite

[Sl]eep-Hi Twin Bed

[D]avenport

[Up]holstered Back and Arms!

[Go]od looking davenport equipped [wit]h equalizer, that makes it bed [hei]ght for uniform sleeping com[for]t. Plain and plaid covers in [cho]ice of popular colors.

$47.50

[N]O MONEY DOWN *Balance on Easy Terms. Small Carrying Charge.*

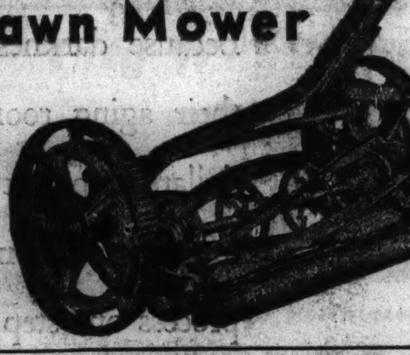
[R]ight Reserved to Limit Quantities

16-Inch! 4-Blade! Star Lawn Mower

With Large 10-in. Wheels

$4.94

Ball bearing, self sharpening mower. To keep your lawn in good condition throughout the summer. Specially priced!



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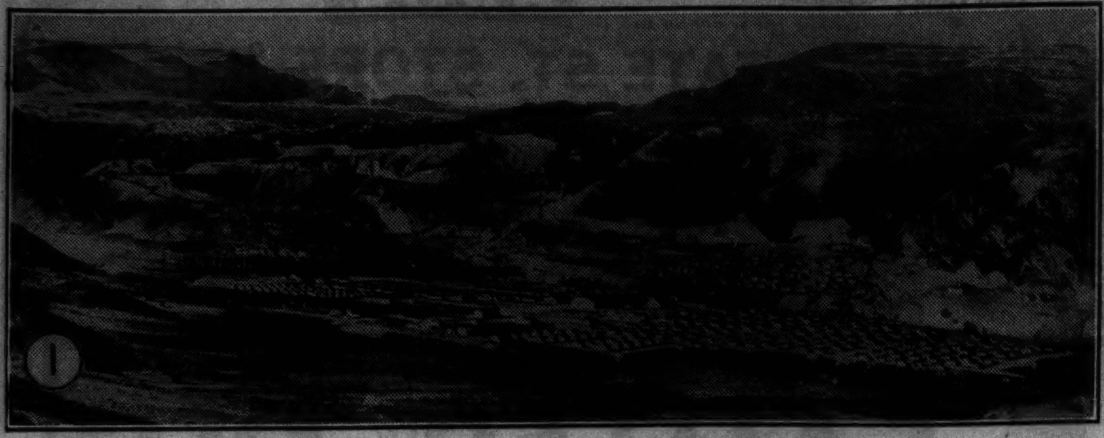
Government Money at Work and Play in $63,000,000 Grand Coulee Dam Project in Washington



PANORAMA OF THE PROJECT—Here is where $63,000,000 is being spent for a power and reclamation dam in Columbia river at Coulee, Wash. Homes of the workmen on the huge government project may be seen huddled together in the valley. The dam will reclaim 1,200,000 acres of Washington land. [Copyright: Libby & Son, Spokane.]

HERE'S WHERE SOME OF THE MONEY GOES—Taxi dancers of Grand Coulee buy tickets from the dance hall owner for 5 cents each. Then they collect a dime a dance from their escorts, who are dam workers, at the end of each dance.

A DIME'S WORTH—One diversion of the dam workers is dancing. At night many booted laborers may be seen in this dance hall.

THE OTHER DIVERSION—When the orchestra rests the young men and their dime a dance companions drink beer in the tavern.

A SCENE IN THE TOWN—A DAM BUILT—Girls readily leave the dance floor to have a drink at the bar with their companions from the dam. In addition to their dancing profits they are paid part of the cost of drinks they consume. [Acme Photos.]

[Acme Photo.]

QUEEN OF THE SEA—Miss Patricia Tyson, age 18, who ruled over celebration officially opening the summer bathing and fishing season at Oceanside, Cal. The costume she is wearing was made of seaweed.

OLD ENGLISH CUSTOMS — ODDITIES GLEANED AT EPSOM'S DERBY COURSE

Prince Monolulu, a famous tipster, giving his Derby tip to part of the large crowd on the race course at Epsom, Surrey on Derby day. Ideal weather this year brought out large crowds for the race meeting.

A "royal family" of London costermongers, garbed in their pearl button suits, arriving on the Epsome Derby course. (Costermongers are street hawkers of vegetables.) Pearly "kings" and "queens" are among London's most ardent collectors for charity [Acme Photo.]

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EARJOY: Tuesday at 8:00 P. M. hear Ben Bernie and Stoopnagle and Bud, Station WLS, NBC Blue Network.

COUNTRY, URBAN TASTES IN RADIO PROGRAMS DIFFER

Guest Stars, Sophistication Preferred in City.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

A survey of country vs. city listening habits just completed by the Coöperative Analysis of Broadcasting, most widely known of the established listener surveys, reveals some striking disparities in rural and urban preferences as well as listening practices.

For instance, the results of the poll seem to indicate that the farm audience doesn't go very heavily for the gilded and glamorous guest stars who have been taking so much money out of the broadcasting business the last few years. Also the flip sophistication so widely favored in urban areas seems to leave the farm folks cold.

One finds, for example, that of the ten programs most favored by city audiences only five are on the list of the top ten for country people.

Benny Heads Both Lists.

Jack Benny heads both lists, and Maj. Bowes, Radio Theater, Eddie Cantor, and Phil Baker appear on both lists, though in different positions. Other city favorites are Fred Allen, who just misses country's first ten; Rudy Vallee, 20th on rural list; Hollywood Hotel, 18th; Al Jolson, 22d, and Bing Crosby, 24th.

Allen goes in for subtle and somewhat sophisticated humor; Vallee, Crosby, and Hollywood Hotel rely largely on guest performers.

The five on the rural listing missing on the city's are Lum and Abner, 30th on the city list; Fibber McGee and Molly, 18th, and Amos 'n' Andy, 13th, all of whom provide simple and homely humor and philosophy; the National Barn Dance, 29th, mainly aimed at a rural audience, and the comments of Lowell Thomas, 16th.

Country and City Choices.

The comparative ratings of the two lists follow. [The figures indicate percentage of every 100 radio families polled who were listening to that particular program]:

COUNTRY.	Rating.	CITIES.	Rating.
Jack Benny	26.8	Jack Benny	34.7
Maj. Bowes	22.2	Radio Theater	24.4
Lowell Thomas	17.6	Eddie Cantor	24.1
Lum and Abner	17.4	Maj. Bowes	22.2
Radio Theater	16.9	Rudy Vallee	21.9
Eddie Cantor	16.8	Fred Allen	21.6
Fibber McGee	14.7	Phil Baker	18.7
Amos 'n' Andy	14.3	Hollywood Hotel	18.2
Phil Baker	14.0	Bing Crosby	17.1
Barn Dance	12.7	Al Jolson	17.1

All these are evening programs. Further contrasts are to be found when the results for daytime programs are compared. The survey revealed that there is more daytime listening in rural areas; also that rural listening is ahead of urban in the early evening hours, but that late evening listening is greatly favored in cities. It was found that rural listeners favored sponsored network programs as predominantly as their city cousins.

Leading Daytime Programs.

Comparative lists of the leading daytime programs for country and city follow [with ratings]:

COUNTRY.	Rating.	CITY.	Rating.
Ma Perkins	11.9	Today's Children	11.1
Betty and Bob	11.8	Magic Key	7.6
Today's Children	11.1	David Harum	7.6
David Harum	9.1	Guy Lombardo	7.5
Vic and Sade	8.7	Kaltenmeyers	7.3
The O'Neills	8.6	Ma Perkins	7.1
Plair Bill	8.6	The O'Neills	7.1
We, the People	7.8	Vic and Sade	7.0
Pepper Young	7.4	Grand Hotel	6.9
Kaltenmeyers	7.3	Plain Bill	6.4
Backstage Wife	7.3		

One list is longer than the other because of ties.

Some interesting contrasts are to be found in the study of the full hour programs. For rural areas they rank in this order: Maj. Bowes, Radio Theater, Barn Dance, Fred Allen, Do You Want to Be an Actor [now off the air], Kate Smith, Hollywood Hotel, Rudy Vallee, Ford Sunday Evening Hour, and Bing Crosby. Cities prefer them in this order: Radio Theater, Maj. Bowes, Rudy Vallee, Fred Allen, Hollywood Hotel, Bing Crosby, Sunday Evening hour, Fred Astaire, Kate Smith, and Show Boat.

The Half Hour Choices.

Country preferences in half hour evening programs are in this order: Jack Benny, Eddie Cantor, Fibber McGee, Phil Baker, Robert Ripley, Pick and Pat, Joe Penner, The Lone Ranger, Al Jolson, and Ed Wynn. The city ranking: Benny, Cantor, Phil Baker, Jolson, First Nighter, Pick and Pat, Penner and the Lone Ranger [tied], One Man's Family, and Ripley.

Country preferences for the 15 minute evening five a week program: Lowell Thomas, Lum and Abner, Amos 'n' Andy, Boake Carter, Ma and Pa, Pretty Kitty Kelly, and Poetic Melodies. City folks called them this way: Amos 'n' Andy, Boake Carter and Lowell Thomas [tied], Lum and Abner, Ma and Pa, Pretty Kitty Kelly, and Poetic Melodies.

The investigations were made late in March, and early April in a total of 355 communities anywhere from 25 to 110 miles from the nearest network station, an average distance of 50 miles. The investigators interviewed, by telephone, 9,815 farmers and 10,785 small town set owners—total, 20,800. Average population of the towns was 760. Industrial and suburban towns were carefully avoided.

TEAMED ON THE AIR

This musical team is currently appearing at the Drake hotel and broadcasting nightly over W-G-N and the Mutual network. It's Jack Denny, who directs his orchestra in the Silver Forest room, and his singing star, Kay St. Germaine.

Bernie Cummins to Play in Place of Weems Today

Bernie Cummins' band will do the pinch hitting for Ted Weems on the W-G-N and Mutual network Musical Matinée at 12:30 p. m. With them will be the Three Sophisticates, feminine harmony trio. Cummins is currently featured at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

'CURTAIN TIME' NEW NAME FOR FRIDAY SERIES

'Fight or Else' Is Play for This Week.

The W-G-N dramatic show "9:30 Curtain" will be known beginning next Friday as "Curtain Time" and will be aired also over the Mutual network. Produced by Blair Walliser, the show is presented at 9:30 each Friday night in W-G-N's main studio before an audience. The first broadcast under the new title will present a play about a prize fighter and a society girl titled "Fight or Else." It was written specially for "Curtain Time" by John Lagen, Chicago playwright.

At 9:30 tonight "Your Parlor Playhouse" will present its series on W-G-N-Mutual that has starred Robert Trendler's orchestra, Rowena Williams, the double piano team of Morton and Mussman, the Lovely Lady quartet and the dramatic cast of Jeanne Juvelier, Jeanne De Lee and Bill Bouchey, with Norman Ross as commentator and announcer.

This evening's program will feature the cartoon favorite, "The Three Little Pigs," a dramatization of the song "This Is a Fine Romance," a medley of songs describing the evolution of swing, and selections from Sigmund Romberg's "Desert Song," featuring Miss Williams.

At 9:30 tomorrow night Henry Weber will present the Pageant of Melody, with the Ukrainian Women's a cappella chorus singing a group of folk songs. Attilio Baggiore, tenor, and Leola Turner, soprano, will be the soloists with the concert orchestra and chorus.

Other visible shows this week:

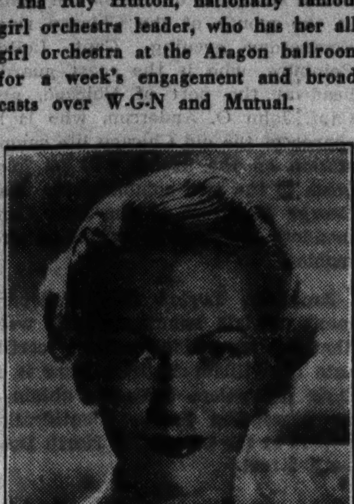
9:30 p. m., Tuesday—The Northerners in a program of well remembered songs, with Berenice Rickman, soprano, as soloist.

9:30 p. m., Wednesday—Melodies from the Sky, with Harold Stokes and the W-G-N dance orchestra and glee club, Betty Lee, xylophone stylist, Edna O'Dell, Arthur Wright, and the Four Shades of Blue.

9:30 p. m. Thursday—The Musical Revue, with Henry Weber and the W-G-N concert orchestra and chorus, George Grammer Smith, William Miller, and Kathryn Witwer as soloists.

RADIO BLONDES

Ina Ray Hutton, nationally famous girl orchestra leader, who has her all-girl orchestra at the Aragon ballroom for a week's engagement and broadcasts over W-G-N and Mutual.



Catherine Campbell, the blonde charmer who plays the leading role of Iris Carlyle in the W-G-N sketch, "Lucky Girl," which is heard every day at 1:30 p. m.

Last night Ina Ray Hutton, the "blonde bombshell of rhythm," and her famous all-girl band, the Melodears, made their bow over W-G-N-MBS from the Aragon. The Melodears will be heard over W-G-N-Mutual all this week; today, Tuesday, and Wednesday from the Aragon, and Thursday and Friday from the Trianon ballroom.

Miss Hutton's troupe is scheduled for three broadcasts today, 6 to 6:30 p. m., 10:15 to 10:30 p. m., and midnight to 12:15 a. m.

During the Melodears' Aragon stay, Griff Williams and his orchestra, who last week returned to the Aragon and W-G-N-Mutual for their second successive summertime engagement, will be heard from the Trianon. Today they'll be on the air from 6:30 to 7 p. m., 10:30 to 11 p. m. and 12:15 [midnight] to 12:30 a. m. When the Melodears move to the Trianon on Thursday, Williams and his boys will return to the Aragon.

HELEN HAYES TO DO SCENE FROM 'VICTORIA REGINA'

Josephine Antoine Closes Sunday Night Series.

Helen Hayes will enact the "proposal scene" from her famous stage vehicle, "Victoria Regina," during the Magic Key program at 1 p. m. today over WENR-NBC. It will be the first time any part of the play has been performed on the air since the opening of its New York run.

Other stars: Sandor Sved, Rumanian baritone, singing in Vienna; Margaret Brill, young American harpist; the Southernaires, singing Negro spirituals, and Bunny Berigan and his orchestra, with Ruth Bradley as soloist. Dr. Frank Black will lead the NBC Symphony orchestra in three selections, and Milton Cross and Ben Grauer will act as joint masters of ceremonies.

Miss Hayes' radio successes include "The New Penny" and "Bambi." She has made many individual appearances on the air.

Josephine Antoine, young American coloratura soprano, will be guest soloist on the season's concluding program of the Ford Sunday Evening Hour under the direction of Eugene Ormandy from 8 to 9 tonight over WBBM.

Miss Antoine's selections will include the "Hymn to the Sun" from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Coq d'Or," Samuel's "Pierrot," Alabieff's "The Russian Nightingale," and, with the chorus, May Brahe's melody, "Down Here."

Beginning June 20 at this same time a new summer series of the "Universal Rhythm" programs will be inaugurated. These broadcasts will present Richard Bonelli, Metropolitan Opera baritone; Alec Templeton, blind English piano virtuoso; Carolyn Urbaneck, soprano, and Rex Chandler's orchestra.

MUTUAL SYSTEM REPORTS BILLING GAIN FOR MAY

A 2.7 per cent increase in billings is reported for the Mutual Broadcasting system for May, 1937, in comparison with the same month in 1936. Total billings for May, 1937, were $133,431.44. Cumulative billings for the first five months of 1937 total $917,184.61, a 16.2 per cent increase over the same period in 1936.

LUCKY GIRL HAS A NEW SPONSOR, AND NEW HOUR

"Lucky Girl," W-G-N dramatic show featuring the life of a small town beauty winner in a big city, is switching its broadcast time. The show will be presented at 1:30 p. m. beginning tomorrow, Monday through Friday.

Presented under a new sponsorship, the cast is headed by Katherine Campbell as Iris Carlyle, Marie Nelson as Mrs. Carlyle, Bill Bouchey as Lester Dodge, Bret Morrison as Baron La Voire, Stanley Gordon as Henry Weber, Jim Goss as Garry Gerrard, John Matthews as La Clerc, and Peggy Wall as Celeste O'Toole.

Marion Talley to Sing 'Apple Blossoms' Numbers

Selections from Fritz Kreisler's operetta, "Apple Blossoms," will be highlights of Marion Talley's program at 4 p. m. over WMAQ. The soprano also will sing "The Rosary," "Oh, Dear, What Can the Matter Be," and "Les Filles de Cadiz." Josef Koestner will conduct the orchestra and the Hollywood Singers, under Paul Taylor's direction, will sing "Where Are You?"

DOUBLE-HEADER OF SOX-SENATORS ON W-G-N TODAY

W-G-N will broadcast both games of the double-header between the Washington Senators and the Chicago White Sox from Comiskey park this afternoon. The broadcast will start at 1:30 o'clock with Bob Elson describing the play by play. There will be no broadcast tomorrow, since no games are scheduled in either the American or the National league. On Tuesday the Cubs return to the north side for an extended series and will open up with the Boston Bees. W-G-N's broadcast will begin at 2:55 p. m.

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TODAY'S BROADCASTS FROM CHICAGO STATIONS

[CHICAGO DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.]

ON SHORT WAVES.

BUDAPEST—9 a. m.—Concerts and talks. HAS3 19.52 m., 15.37 meg.

SANTIAGO—2 p. m.—Dance music and songs. CB960, 31.2 m., 9.60 meg.

BUENOS AIRES—3 p. m.—Sunday dance program, tango and jazz bands. LRX, 31.06 m., 9.66 meg.

BERLIN—5 p. m.—"The Pied Piper," a fairy tale. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

ROME—6 p. m.—News in English; opera: "Leopardi, One Hundred Years Later," a talk; vocal concert; 2RO's Mail Bag. 2RO, 31.1 m., 9.63 meg.

LONDON—7:15 p. m.—The Band of His Majesty's Irish Guards. GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg.; GSO, 19.7., 15.18 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

BERLIN—9:15 p. m.—Symphonic concert. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

PARIS—11:45 p. m.—Concert of recordings. TPA4, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.

CHICAGO WAVE LENGTHS.

W-G-N—720	WLS—870	WJJD—1120
WIND—560	WAAF—920	WWAE—1200
WMAQ—670	WCFL—970	WSBC—1210
WBBM—770	WMBI—1080	WGES—1380
WENR—870	WCBD—1080	WHFC—1420

A. M.

8:30—WMAQ—Rabbit Line.
WCFL—Hal O'Halloran.
WIND—Hungarian Air theater.
WLS—Everybody's hour.
WBBM—Sunday at Aunt Susan's.
WJJD—Vaudeville show.
WCFL—United Swedish church service.
8:45—WAAF—Symphonic hour.
9:00—W-G-N—Sunday morning concert.
WMAQ—Auto race—Germany.
WBBM—Church of the Air.
WIND—Greek hour.
WJJD—Helenic hour.
WCFL—German program.
9:15—WAAF—Dance review.
9:30—WCFL—Timely Tunes.
WMAQ—Walberg Brown.
WJJD—Happy Go Lucky Time.
WBBM—Romany Trail.
WLS—Little Brown church.
9:45—WIND—Morning dance.
WBBM—Art Kahn, pianist.
WCFL—Ace Bands of the Air.
WAAF—Equestrian interviews.
10:00—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand [MBS].
WJJD—Bureau of Missing Persons.
WAAF—Springtime topics.
WBBM—Friendly philosopher.
WMAQ—Sunshine hour.
WIND—Leaders in Dance Time.
WCFL—Mirth Parade.
10:15—W-G-N—Tuneful Topics.
WLS—"Aunt 'Em" Lanning.
WAAF—Dance review.
WCFL—Grace Wilson.
WBBM—Singing Canaries.
WJJD—Tower Tunes.
10:30—WBBM—Airflow Harmonies.
WJJD—Happy Go Lucky Time.
WLS—Concert hour.
WAAF—Rhumba Time.
10:45—WMAQ—Bernie Cummins' orch.
WJJD—Henry King's orchestra.
WIND—Morning Melodies.
WAAF—Harmony Hall.
11:00—W-G-N—Carl Noble, pianist.
WBBM—Pliner and Earle.
WMAQ—Silver Streak revue.
WLS—Southernaires.
WMBI—Moody church program.
WIND—Methodist church program.
WAAF—Waltz Time.
11:15—W-G-N—Gen. Edward H. White [Flag day].
WBBM—Quarter Hour of Romance.
WAAF—In the Other Fellow's Shoes.
11:30—W-G-N—Sunday morning concert.
WLS—Building Better Citizens.
WBBM—Magic Numbers.
WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table.
WAAF—Encores.
WIND—Hawaii Calls.
11:45—W-G-N—Lawrence Salerno and organ.
WAAF—Myrna Dee Sargent.
WLS—Elsie Mae Emmerson.
Noon—W-G-N—Reading of the Tribune Comics.
WMAQ—Romance of Transportation.
WBBM—News with music.
WIND—German hour.
WCFL—Song Parade.
WENR—Radio City Music hall.
12:15—WMAQ—Matinée Greetings.

P. M.

12:30—W-G-N—Bernie Cummins' orchestra [MBS].
WMAQ—Dreams of Long Ago.
WENR—Our Neighbors.
WMBI—Gospel Music and Message.
WCFL—Music in the Air.
WJJD—Sunday Rhythms, Musical Highlights.
1:00—W-G-N—Palmer House Concert orch.
WCFL—Melody revue.
WBBM—Hollywood Serenade.
WENR—Magic Key.
WMAQ—Sunday Drivers.
WIND—Polish program.
WCFL—Organ recital.
WJJD—Henry King's orchestra.
1:15—W-G-N—Just Between Us [MBS].
WBBM—Dugout Dope.
1:30—W-G-N—Baseball—Chicago White Sox vs. Washington Senators; also WBBM, WCFL, WJJD, WIND, two games.
WAAF—Tower Tunes.
WJJD—Sterling Youngs' orchestra.
WMAQ—Thatcher City Mysteries.
1:45—WAAF—Harmony hall.
2:00—WMAQ—Tapestry of Melody.
WHFC—Greek hour—S. E. Chapin.
WENR—Tuneful Topics.
WAAF—Petite Musical.
WENR—Benno Rabinoff.
2:15—WENR—Noble Cain, A Capella choir.
WAAF—Hollywood Brevities.
2:30—WENR—Tuneful Topics.
WMAQ—Widow's Sons.
3:00—WMAQ—Romance Melodies.
WAAF—Jimmy Kozak, pianist.
WENR—National Vespers.
3:15—WAAF—Hymn Time.
3:30—WMAQ—The World Is Yours.
WENR—Variety show.
WAAF—Trask's Book chat.
3:45—WAAF—Kay Armin.
4:00—WMAQ—Marion Talley, soprano.
WENR—Gale Page.
WAAF—Miniature concert.
4:30—WMAQ—Smiling Ed McConnell.
WENR—Paul Martin's orchestra.
WAAF—Elsa Mayer, contralto.
WMAQ—Catholic hour.
4:45—WBBM—Tenth Inning.
5:00—WBBM—Joe Penner.
WMAQ—Catholic hour.
WENR—Amateur hour.
WJJD—Baseball Scoreboard.
WCFL—Canadian Grenadier band.
5:10—WIND—Sports review.
5:30—W-G-N—Fun in Swingtime [MBS].
WMAQ—A Tale of Today.
WBBM—Rubinoff and His Violin.
WCFL—Golden Gate Park band.
WIND—Ben Kanter, pianist.
WIND—Moissaye Boguslawski.
5:45—WCFL—Jimmy Evans Sports Review
WJJD—The American Scene.
6:00—W-G-N—Ina Ray Hutton's orchestra [MBS].
WENR—Helen Traubed.
WCFL—Jack Kelley's orchestra.
WMAQ—Jack Benny.
WBBM—Courteous Colonels.
WJJD—Organ Moods.
WAAF—Concert Master.
WIND—Memories That Endure.
6:30—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orchestra.
WMAQ—Fireside recital.
WCFL—Arthur Linder.
WJJD—Melodies That Endure.
WLS—Robert Ripley.
WIND—Supper club.
6:45—WMAQ—Jingle program.
WIND—American Scenes.
WJJD—Ben Kanter, pianist.
7:00—W-G-N—Romance and Roses [MBS].
WJJD—"Drums."
WBBM—Twin Stars.
WCFL—Jack Kelly's orchestra.
WLS—Babes in Showland.
WMAQ—W. C. Fields, Don Ameche.
WAAF—Harlem Minstrels.
WIND—Today's ball game.
7:30—W-G-N—Palmer House Concert orch.
WBBM—Eddie Stanley Varieties.
WAAF—Evening concert.
WJJD—Harry Owens' orchestra.
WLS—Ernest Gill's concert.
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
7:45—W-G-N—Arthur Sears Henning [MBS].
WJJD—Dude Martin.
8:00—W-G-N—Jack Denny's orchestra.
WBBM—Sunday Evening hour.
WMAQ—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
WJJD—Pickard Family.
WENR—Rippling Rhythm revue.
WCFL—Irish hour.
8:15—WIND—Moonlight Sonata.
8:30—W-G-N—Joe Sanders' orchestra.
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
WIND—Down the Mississippi.
WENR—Walter Winchell.
8:45—W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WENR—Jerry Cooper, songs.
8:52—W-G-N—Sunday Sports Review.
9:00—W-G-N—Surprise Party [MBS].
WMAQ—Sunday Night Party.
WCFL—Amateur hour.
WBBM—Summer hotel.
9:30—W-G-N—Your Parlor Playhouse [MBS].
WBBM—Lynn Cole, songs.
9:45—WBBM—Maureen O'Connor.
WIND—Bob Tinsley's orchestra.
10:00—W-G-N—Eddy Duchin's orch. [MBS].
WENR—Globe Trotter.
WBBM—Mark Fisher's orchestra.
WMAQ—Eddie Varzos' orchestra.
WIND—The Rev. Chas. E. Fuller.
WCFL—National Radio Revival.
10:15—W-G-N—Ina Ray Hutton's orch. [MBS].
WBBM—Melody Time.
WENR—King's Jesters.
10:30—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orchestra.
WMAQ—Jimmie Lunceford's orch.
WENR—Lou Bring's orchestra.
WBBM—Tod Hunter.
WCFL—Clarence Black's orchestra.
10:45—WMAQ—Frankie Masters' orchestra.
WBBM—Jay Freeman's orchestra.
11:00—W-G-N—Jack Denny's orchestra.
WCFL—Deacon Moore's orchestra.
WIND—Jimmy Noone's orchestra.
WENR—Jesse Crawford's orchestra.
WBBM—Al Trace's orchestra.
WMAQ—Ted Lewis.
11:15—WCFL—Carl Schreiber's orchestra.
11:30—W-G-N—Eddy Duchin's orch. [MBS].
WBBM—Dick Jurgen's orchestra.
WCFL—Reggie Child's orchestra.
WMAQ—Fletcher Henderson's orch.
WENR—Lou Breese's orchestra.
Midnight—W-G-N—Ina Ray Hutton's orch. [MBS].
WBBM—Nocturne.
WENR—Don Fernando's orchestra.
WIND—The Night Watch.
WMAQ—Eddie Varzos' orchestra.

A. M.

12:15—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orch. [MBS].
WBBM—Billy White's orchestra.
12:30—W-G-N—Joe Sanders' orch. [MBS].
WBBM—Mark Fisher's orchestra.
WMAQ—King's Jesters.
WENR—Lou Breese's orchestra.

Gen. E. H. White to Talk on Flag Day on W-G-N

Gen. Edward H. White will be heard in a short address on "Flag Day" at 11:15 a. m. today over W-G-N.

TODAY'S RADIO FEATURES

[CENTRAL DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.]

ON W-G-N.

9 a. m.—The Sunday Morning concert.

10—The Northwestern University Reviewing Stand.

11:15—Gen. Edward H. White: Flag Day.

Noon—The reading of the Tribune comics by Russ Russell.

12:30—Bernie Cummins and his orchestra [MBS].

1:15—Miniature Moods, with Pat Barnes, Nat Brusiloff, Bela Rozsa, and Brick Holden.

1:30 Baseball: Chicago White Sox vs. Washington Senators from Comiskey park; 2 games; Bob Elson. Also WBBM, WCFL, WJJD, and WIND.

5:30—"Fun in Swinging," Tim and Irene Ryan and Bunny Berrigan's music.

6—Ina Ray Hutton's orchestra [MBS].

6:30—Griff Williams' orchestra.

7—Romance and Roses with Harold Stokes

7:45—Arthur Sears Henning: Capital Comment.

8:45—The Reading of The Tribune and Sports Review.

9—"Surprise Party," with Kay Kyser's orchestra and soloists.

9:30—"Your Parlor Playhouse," with Rowena Williams, Morton and Musmann, Norman Ross, dramatic cast, including Jeanne De Lee, Bill Bouchey, and Jeanne Juvelier quartet, and Bob Trendler's orchestra.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

9 a. m.—WMAQ—Auto race from Newburg Ring, Germany.

11:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table.

Noon—WENR—Radio City Music Hall, with Jan Peerce

1 p. m.—WENR—Magic Key of RCA; Helen Hayes in "Victoria Regina"; Sandor Sved baritone from Vienna; Margaret Brill, Southernaires, Bunny Berrigan, and Ruth Bradley, and Frank Black's music. Also a tribute to the Institute of Radio Service Men.

1:30—WBBM—Living drama of the Bible

3:30—WMAQ—The World Is Yours: "Plays and Costumes."

3:30—WENR—Senator Fishface.

4—WMAQ—Marion Talley.

4—WENR—Roy Shields' Encore music.

4:30—WMAQ—Smiling Ed McConnell.

5—WBBM—Joe Penner, with Jean Austin and Vera Marsh.

6—WMAQ—Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone, Kenny Baker, and Phil Harris.

6:30—WLS—Robert Ripley, Ozzie Nelson's orchestra, and Shirley Lloyd.

7—WMAQ—Variety show with W. C. Fields, Don Ameche, Edgar Bergen, and Charlie McCarthy, Dorothy Lamour, and Werner Janssen's music. Also Joan Blondell and Rodgers and Hart.

7—WLS—Babes in Showland.

7:30—WBBM—Eddie Stanley, Ella Logan, Bobby Breen, Deanna Durbin, and Jacques Renard's orchestra.

8—WBBM—Sunday Evening hour, directed by Eugene Ormandy and Josephine Antoine soprano

8—WENR—Rippling Rhythm revue, with Bob Hope and Honey Chile, Shep Fields, Frank Parker.

9—WBBM—Summer Hotel, with Milton Berle and Wendell Hall.

9—WMAQ—Sunday Night Party: James Melton, master of ceremonies; Jane Pickens soprano; Robert Dolan's orchestra; Donald Dickson, baritone; New York chorus; Tom Howard and George Shelton, comedians. Also Henry Hull and Shirley Booth.

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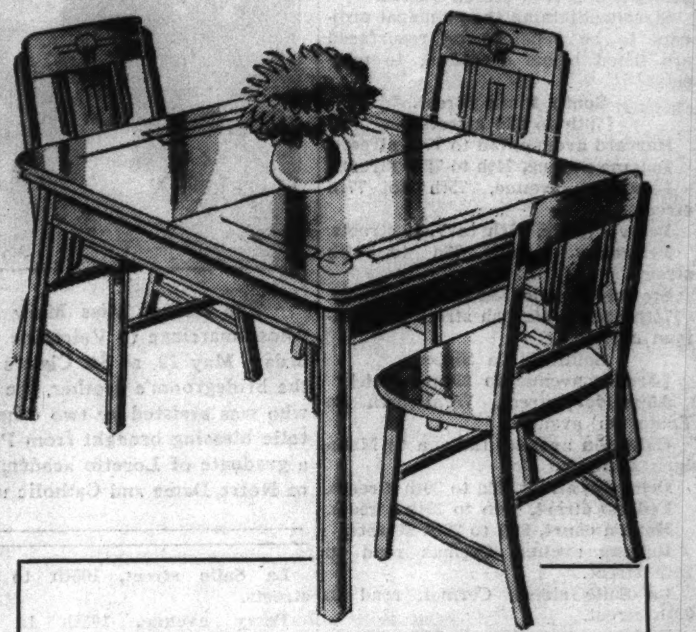

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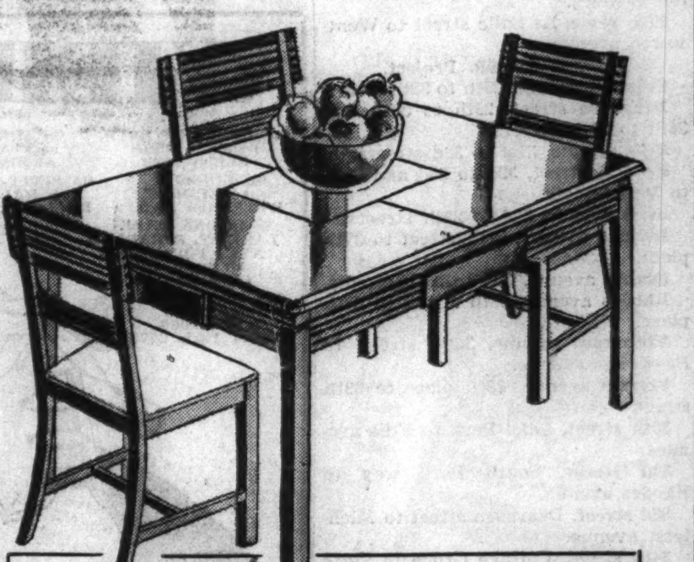

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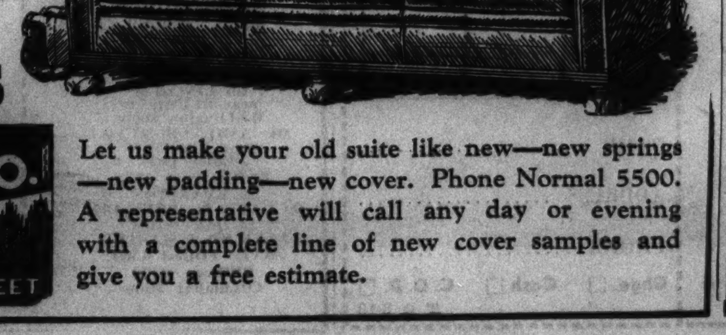

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Symphony Orchestra of 75

EUGENE ORMANDY CONDUCTOR

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Jimmy Coulas presents . . .

DANCING TONIGHT! AND EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT at the Beautiful VIKING BALLROOM 69th and Emerald Ave. 1 Block East of Halsted St.

Featuring GENE EVES AND HIS BRILLIANT BAND

Dacing All Summer In This Cool, Refined Ballroom

ENTREE 8:00 35c Per Person FREE WARDROBE

NEW $1,000,000 STREET REPAIR PROJECT BEGUN

Program Includes Five Arterial Routes.

BY EDWARD WILSON.

During June city and Works Progress administration workmen are repaving or repairing almost 400,000 square yards of arterial and adjoining streets on the southwest side as part of Mayor Kelly's 1937 street program. The work, estimated to cost approximately $1,000,000, is being financed from motor fuel tax and WPA funds and must be completed by July 1.

The southwest program includes five arterial street sections and adjoining streets within an area of one-half mile on each side of the main thoroughfares.

The arterial streets scheduled for resurfacing, together with the estimated cost of each project, are:

State street from 79th street to 83d street, $17,214, and from Archer avenue to 29th street, $65,162.

Wabash avenue from 32d street to 36th place, $42,960.

107th street from C. & E. I. R. R. to Michigan avenue.

99th street from Winchester avenue to Claremont avenue, $18,729.

Costs of Projects.

The estimated additional amount to be spent on side streets near the main thoroughfares is given according to arterial projects:

State street, both projects, $375,293; Wabash avenue, $222,489; 107th street, $127,150, and 99th street, $85,926.

Streets adjoining the principal projects to be repaired or resurfaced are listed below according to projects:

South State Street.
[79th to 83d streets.]

Harvard avenue, 73d to 77th streets.

Indiana avenue, 74th to 75th streets.

Lafayette avenue, 75th to 77th streets.

Perry avenue, 75th to 77th streets.

Princeton avenue, 73d to 74th street..

Stewart avenue, 73d to 77th streets.

74th street, Wabash street to Michigan avenues.

South State Street.
[Archer avenue to 29th street.]

Alexander street, Wentworth to Princeton avenues.

Cullerton avenue, Indiana to Michigan avenues.

Dearborn street, 22d to 29th streets.

Federal street, 19th to 29th streets.

Holden court, 22d to 29th streets.

Indiana avenue, Cermak road to 29th street.

La Salle street, Cermak road to 29th street.

Prairie avenue, 18th to 26th streets.

Princeton avenue, 25th street to 28th place.

Wells street, 26th to 28th streets.

19th street, State to Clark streets.

21st street, Prairie to Wentworth avenues.

22d place, Wentworth to Princeton avenues.

23d street, Prairie avenue to Cottage Grove.

23d street, State street to Princeton avenue.

23d place, Wentworth to Princeton avenues.

24th street, Indiana to Princeton avenues.

24th place, Wentworth to Princeton avenues.

25th place, Wentworth to Princeton avenues.

26th place, La Salle street to Wentworth avenue.

Wabash Avenue Project.

Calumet avenue, 29th to 38th street.

Dearborn street, 29th to 30th and 34th to 35th streets.

Ellis avenue, 31st to 33d streets.

Federal street, 32d to 33d and 35th to 36th streets.

Giles avenue, 32d to 29th streets.

Indiana avenue, 29th street to 37th place.

Prairie avenue, 33d to 35th streets.

Rhodes avenue, 35th street to 37th place.

Vincennes avenue, 36th street to Browning avenue.

Vernon avenue, 38th place to 39th street.

30th street, Lake Park to Ellis avenues.

32d street, South Park way to Rhodes avenue.

33d street, Dearborn street to Michigan avenue.

34th street, Cottage Grove to State street.

36th street, Indiana avenue to State street.

36th place, Indiana avenue to State street.

37th street, South Park way to Lake Park avenue.

107th Street Project.

Lafayette avenue, 105th to 108th streets.

La Salle street, 105th to 108th streets.

Perry avenue, 105th to 109th streets.

Princeton avenue, 107th place to 109th street.

105th place, C. & E. I. R. R. to Wentworth avenue.

106th place, State street to Wentworth avenue.

107th place, Wentworth avenue to C. & E. I. R. R.

108th street, State street to C. & E. I. R. R.

108th place, State street to C. & E. I. R. R.

109th street, Wentworth to C. & E. I. R. R.

99th Street Project.

Hamilton avenue, 96th to 100th streets.

Hoyne avenue, 95th to 103d street.

Irving avenue, 98th to 103d streets.

Leavitt street, 96th to 103d streets.

Oakley avenue, 96th to 97th streets.

Seeley avenue, 95th to 103d streets.

Winchester avenue, 99th to 101st streets.

95th street, Damen to Seeley avenues.

96th street, Damen to Winchester avenue.

97th street, Winchester to Damen and Seeley to Hoyne avenues.

98th street, Winchester to Hoyne avenues.

100th street, Hamilton to Hoyne avenues.

101st street, Winchester to Irving avenues.

103d street, Longwood drive to Western avenue.

Wed to Easterner

MRS. EDWIN W. WILLIAMS.
[Marshall Field Photo.]

Miss Helen Dupre Lesher of Chicago Heights was married a week ago yesterday to Edwin W. Williams, New York City publisher, in the city hall by Judge Francis Allegretti of the Superior court. She is a graduate of Ohio State university,

WED AT ST. CLARA'S

The former Miss Mary Louise Maggs, 6100 Dorchester avenue, whose marriage to Valentine Otto Keiffer of New York took place Saturday, May 29, at St. Clara's church. The ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's brother, the Rev. Anthony Keiffer of Princeton, N. J., who was assisted by two other brothers. The couple received an apostolic blessing brought from Pope Pius by Cardinal Hayes. The bride is a graduate of Loretto academy and Mr. Keiffer attended the University of Notre Dame and Catholic university of Washington, D. C.
[Ray Photo.]

U.S. COAST GUARD TO FETE LEGION EX-COMMANDERS

Former Post Heads to Be Dinner Guests.

Members of the Past Commanders' club of the American Legion will be guests of the United States Coast Guard station at dinner on the island at the mouth of the Chicago river Wednesday evening. Capt. LeRoy Reinburg, who is the coast guard's head at the port of Chicago, and Capt. John O. Anderson, who is in charge of the old Chicago life saving station on the island, will be joint hosts to the past commanders. Maj. George Malstrom of the Past Commanders' club will be master of ceremonies.

American Legion service department officials announced this week that the honorable discharge certificate of William Maurice Darr is in their possession. Darr can obtain it by presenting proper identification papers at the offices, 127 North Dearborn street.

The annual spring luncheon of the Beverly Hills auxiliary will be held Thursday afternoon at the Ridge Country club. Special guests will include Mrs. Fenton Soliday, department president; Mrs. Glen Suthers, past department president; Mrs. Mabel Pantatelis, first vice president; Mrs. George Webber, president, Cook County council, and Mrs. Eva Palm, fourth district director. Junior members will entertain with a skit and style show, and Mrs. W. B. Robinson of the Brainerd Woman's club, will play the accordion.

Englewood post, American Legion, will dedicate new colors tomorrow evening at Hamilton park fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal avenue. The post's auxiliary and junior organizations will participate in the ceremonies. Paul G. Armstrong, past state commander and present national executive committeeman from Illinois, will make the principal address. Mr. Armstrong is a past commander of Square post. J. Frank Hogan, 257 West 60th street, is chairman of arrangements.

World war veterans of the old 3d division from Illinois, Wisconsin, and Indiana will hold a reunion banquet Saturday evening at the Adventurers' club, 14 North Michigan avenue.

South Central auxiliary will hold a card party tomorrow evening, at the home of Mrs. Mary Pintoy, 2611 South Wells street. Mrs. Pintoy will be assisted by Mrs. Della Sammarco.

Romana Gillespie has been elected president of the Fort Dearborn auxiliary for the coming year. Other newly elected officers are Mae Doran, first vice president; Grace Hall, second vice president; Mabel Welfare, treasurer; Gertrude Kiehn, sergeant-at-arms, and Mary Bridges, chaplain. Past President Jessie D. Wakefield was nominated by Past President Mildred Boissy as delegate to the state convention in Springfield Aug. 30.

The Cook County council of American Legion auxiliaries will hold its annual spring dance and entertainment for patients at the North Chicago Veterans' Facility Thursday evening. Mrs. J. W. Flood, 8030 South Hermitage avenue, rehabilitation chairman of the council, is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Ralph Webber, 7914 Aberdeen avenue, is president of the council.

Gloria Smith and Elmer Nelson of the Park Manor school, and Angela Jollitch and Harold Kimball of the St. Lawrence school have won the annual school awards presented by Jackson Park post, American Legion. The post will entertain its past commanders Thursday evening. Lawrence Opel, 7149 Parnell avenue, is post commander.

AUGUST BRIDE ELECT

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weiner, 7018 Paxton avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Marion to Albert Frank, son of Mrs. Nathan Frank, 837 East 87th place. The wedding will take place in August.
[De Haven Photo.]

NORMAL COLLEGE AWARDS DEGREES TO 125 ON FRIDAY

Total of 1937 Graduates Exceeds Last Year's.

One hundred and twenty-five seniors at Chicago Normal college, 68th street and Stewart avenue, received diplomas at commencement exercises Friday morning. Dr. Verne O. Graham, president of the college, made the presentation.

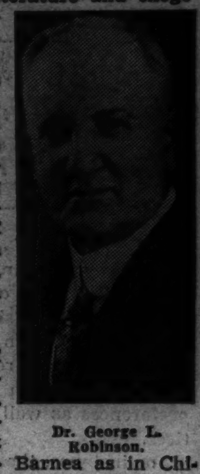
The total normal college graduates for both June and January classes of this year was 211, an increase of 21 over last year. In January and June of 1935, however, 231 were graduated.

Those who received diplomas were:

Ethel Best, Ariana C. Boomker, Ellen Bretsnyder, Gladys Broyles, Margaret Bulfin, Mary B. Burba, Helen Burke, Mary E. Cahill, Eugene E. Christgau, Edward Churchill, Catherine Coady, Catherine H. Daly, Hilda Damick, Mary Davin, Grace Dunn, Richard Evans, Ferne Fiscella, Ina M. Flora, Norinne E. Gallagher, Jerome H. Gilbert, Ruth Goldberg, Kathleen M. Golden, Stella Nykiel, Rita E. O'Brien, Jual A. O'Dowd, Grace O'Malley, Mary Agnes O'Neill, Ann Parker, Ruth Pearson, Richard F. Podlesak, Mary Ellen Richards, Rosemary Rosania, Frances H. Sachs, Constance Shay, Margaret B. Slama, Esther Soderstrom, Anne Spira, Agatha G. Stapleton, Mary K. Stevens, Lillian Strasen, Margaret Taylor, Mary L. Taub, Greta Tholander, Anne Wall, Mary Ann Walsh, Ida Weiner, Margaret White, Henry Gross, Helen G. Guggonheim, Shirley Hassel, Alice Heale, Lorraine F. Holman, Lucretia W. Hoebel, Janet H. House, Dorothy Johnson, Grace W. Jones, Lorraine Juster, Mary M. Keane, James H. Kennedy, Marjorie Kennedy, Rosemary Kingsbury, Eleanor Klos, Ruth Langer, Carolyn A. Leckey, Virginia Lorek, Marian F. Maher, Marie Mele, Catherine McCollam, Rogene McDonald, Mary C. McLaughlin, Cornelia McNeal, Margaret M. Burke, Margaret T. Claffey, Eleanore A. Gode, Pearl Grabowsky, Evelyn F. Hall, Irene Hill, Lorraine Hills, Marion Hoyne, Beatrice Kramer, May L. Larson, Elizabeth Law, Charlotte Le Bosquet, Doris Loescher, Margaret Murray, Irene McDonnell, Blanche Nayder, Edith M. Reid, Mary C. Roche, Judith Sanderson, Doris Shulman, Jeanette V. Dam, Ruth Vander Mey, Mary Watgen, Henrietta Wedertz, E. Libuse Baitel, Eileen M. Burke, Mary M. Cummings, Sara J. Dearborn, Marjorie Delaney, Rosanne Garrison, James C. Glenn, Adele Ignowski, Bernice Kuellmer, Margaret D. Lee, Alfhild Molander, Andrew Moore, Helen M. McMahon, Kath'ne F. C. McNellis, Gertrude E. Roy, Eugenia M. Shea, Lucile A. Sullivan, Mary E. Townsend, Ethel R. Washington, Millicent Dieck, Marj'lee R. Hampton, Alice Harms, Dorothy Keefer, John Kinney, Katherine Kurz, Florence M. McCaskie, Burt Sebald, Lillian Thoren, Louise Tomic, Helen G. Walsh.

The normal college orchestra furnished musical selections at the commencement exercises.

DR. GEORGE ROBINSON IS GIVEN AWARD AS CHRISTIAN EDUCATOR



Dr. George L. Robinson.

Dr. George L. Robinson, professor of Old Testament literature and exegesis in the Presbyterian Theological seminary, Chicago, was presented with the distinguished service award in Christian education at a meeting of the 149th general assembly of the Presbyterian church, U. S. A., held recently in Memorial hall, Columbus, O.

"Explorer of the Sinai peninsula," read Dr. Robinson's citation, "as much at home at Kadesh-Barnea as in Chicago, discoverer of the sixth and seventh wells of Beersheba, and digger of deep wells of knowledge from which students have drawn, and discoverer of the original 'high place' at Petra in Edom. Ministering by tongue and pen, from pulpit and desk, to the worship and service of One whom the highest heavens can not contain, may this award signify to you the affection and esteem in which you are held by a church which you have loved and served."

Dr. Robinson, born in West Hebron, N. Y., graduated from Princeton, took post-graduate studies at Berlin and Leipzig and has been professor at the Presbyterian Theological seminary since 1898.

Episcopal Clergy to Have Retreat at St. Alban's

A two-day retreat for Episcopal clergy of the entire Chicago diocese will open at St. Alban's school, Sycamore, on Wednesday. Dr. Charles L. Street, headmaster of St. Alban's, will be host to the retreat.

WIEBOLDT'S

On ASHLAND BLVD. near MADISON SEEley 1000
On MILWAUKEE near ASHLAND ARMitage 1000
On LINCOLN near BELMONT WELlington 1000
On SIXTY-THIRD near HALSTED ENGlewood 8700
In OAK PARK LAKE ST. & HARLEM AVE. FORest 4500 BERwyn 6300 COLumbus 8060
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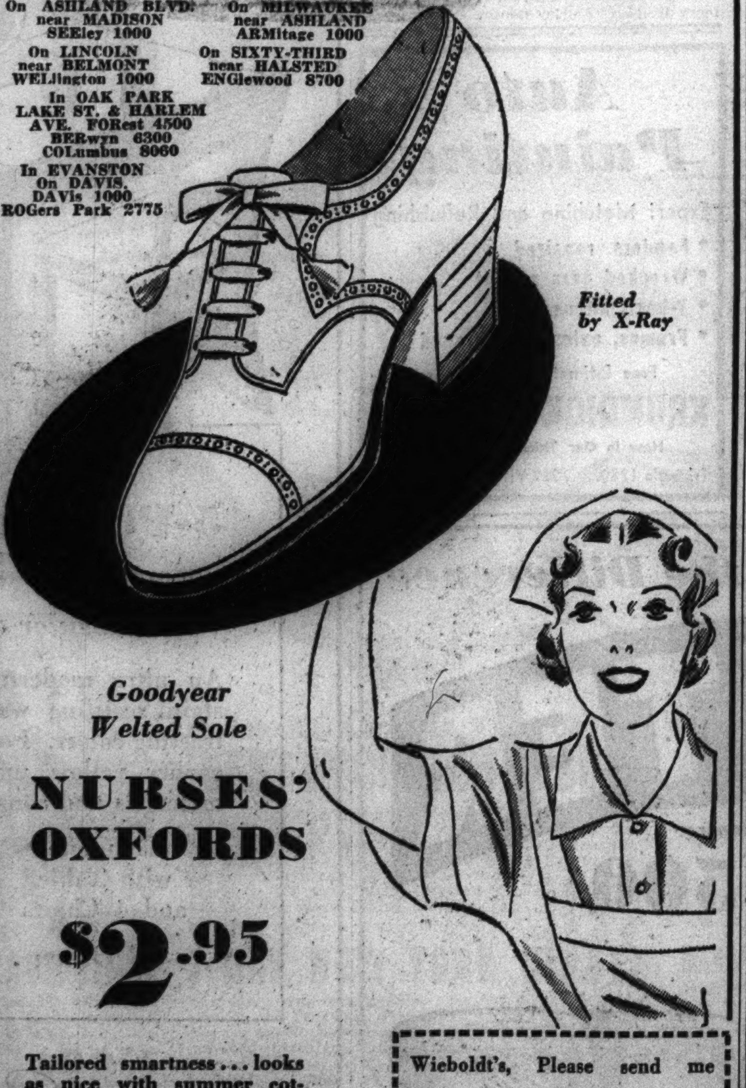

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For Nurses, Waitresses, Beauticians, Homemakers, and all women who spend long hours on their feet.

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T R 6-13

ALICE in WONDERLAND

16 Gore Skirt Ballerina Dress

Sea Breeze

Sizes 8 to 16

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SIMPLICITY FROCK

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As adorably ruffly and feminine as ever, in silky-fine, fade-proof percale, it still has the tie-back sash for an adjustable waistline . . . but now it has a genuine Talon zipper so you can step into it without mussing a curl of your new wave!

Zip It Open, Step In, and Zip It Shut!

Tie-Back Sash Gathers Waist to Fit!

Colors
In the Check pattern: Red, Green, Orchid, Navy
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Sizes 14 to 52

PHONE Orders Taken Sunday (Today) From 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Armitage 1000

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On ASHLAND BLVD. near MADISON SEEley 1000
On MILWAUKEE near ASHLAND ARMitage 1000
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In EVANSTON On DAVIS. DAVis 1000 ROGers Park 2775

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JUNE 13, 1937.

PART 4 TRAVEL RESORTS

WHERE TO GO, WHEN TO GO, AND HOW TO GET THERE

Are You Searching for Place That's Unspoiled by Human Intrusion?

By PHILIP KINSLEY.

AT this season one's thoughts turn to certain meadows in paradise. Paradise, of course, is created by the mind, and it may be a back yard in a suburban home or even a hotel room. But it helps to find a place unspoiled by human intrusion and limitation, where Mother Nature, unaided even by science, has spread her coverlet of beauty and peace.

One such spot may be found near Estes park in the Colorado Rockies. Words cannot portray it. It is there, that is all. Like God, perhaps. In storm or sunshine a part of the garment of the living yet invisible Creator.

It is an upland valley, reached only by horse or on foot, after miles of trail. No automobile can come near to it. What a blessing! No sounds here except the wind in the pines, and Roaring river, seen in glimpses of rock-dashing foam through the cathedral of the trees.

All Is Change, but Personality Remains.

It comes first as a faint overtone as you climb. Then, coming around a bend, the full joyous force of sound and light strikes you.

Years ago, perhaps, you traveled here, pack on back, fishing rod tucked hopefully under the straps. Nothing is the same, of course, and yet all is the same. Not a leaf or a twig or a rock but has undergone change, as the cells of the body change constantly. Yet the personality remains, here as in the self. This is a great enveloping personality of peace.

The trail is always up, save for a few stretches close to the river, where emerald pools emerge from white rapids. Rest here a few minutes and drink this cold water. The valley of hotels and highways has fallen away. This is another world, where one has a strange sense of feeling at home, surrounded by friends. You may see the sharp, dainty print of a deer or the pad of a wildcat near the river's edge. Behind a rock that may have been tossed up here a hundred thousand years ago you will see a patch of wild flowers. But for the accident of your vision they would have no human contact, something out of the primeval beauty of the world.

The trail winds away from the river at last and enters a new country. It is always new. There is a

[Continued on page three.]

The Outdoors Is Calling, and America Is Answering the Call

A mountain range, billowy clouds, and the placid waters of Yellowstone lake combine to produce this scene in the nation's oldest and largest national park. The setting is typical of the thousand and one resorts to be visited by millions of vacationists this summer both in this country and abroad.

Here Are the Answers to Questions Travelers Are Asking This Summer

By FREDERIC BABCOCK.

SOME one has said that travel transforms places from names on the map to pictures in the mind. Another wise man has pointed out that the world is a book and that he who remains at home reads only one page. Oliver Herford is credited with the epigram: "A rolling stone gathers no moss—but he achieves a certain polish." Travelers find that's true when they roam over the world and discover how different it is from the way they had pictured it. They learn a vast lore of things they had never even suspected.

Travel turns back the pages of history. As some one else has put it, the graphic story of the past is portrayed in the beauty and accuracy of its original setting, and the world in transition may be seen as it unrolls its present film. The thrill of discovery is worth a thousand fanciful impressions as the marvels of nature, architecture, painting, and sculpture are unfolded. No one has lived a full and satisfactory life until he has brought to himself the inspiration to be found in the scenic spectacles in this country and abroad.

The Tribune Travelers' Guide.

Not so long ago travel meant adventure for the millionaires. Nowadays it also means adventure for the masses. The response is so general that the travel business has become one of the world's greatest industries. Its growth in recent years has been accompanied by a demand for an honest and competent appraisal of its many-sided nature. Unbiased, accurate information on its various phases is what the traveling public is asking for and has a right to expect.

In its Travel pages the Chicago Tribune is attempting, week in and week out, to give this appraisal and this information. In addition, its Public Service office each year is answering many thousands of inquiries on such matters as where to go, when to go, how to get there, costs, accommodations, what to wear, what to take along, passports, and visas. The aim is to live up to the name: "The Tribune Travelers' Guide."

In such a set-up it is inevitable that a large share of the inquiries should be of a general nature, of interest to all tourists and most vacationists. For some time it has been

[Continued on page eight.]

BIG VACATION TRIPS FOR LITTLE COST!

SAMPLE ROUND TRIP FARES

For cool, comfortable journeys anywhere—for business or pleasure—go by Greyhound. New Super-Coaches... highest achievement in luxurious highway transportation... carry you in swift silence over scenic routes... at ⅓ the cost of driving your car—average costs 1½c per mile.

NEW YORK CITY	$23.35
MINNEAPOLIS	10.80
BALTIMORE	21.55
INDIANAPOLIS	5.25
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Success of Trip Hangs on What Hangs on You

By Rhea Seeger.

PACKING for all the crowds of restless gadabouts has been reduced to the single problem of weather. What you need in the way of proper apparel for the best vacation makes a success or flop of that vacation.

If you are cruising luxuriously aboard a floating city, you'll need a luxury wardrobe. That means as many evening gowns of the non-crushable variety as you can take, a travel coat that is warm without being bulky, and preferably one with a fur collar. If you are on a north-bound cruise, you'll need another coat, short, warm, and in pastel colors.

Brimmed hats and a small skullcap or two or some of the engaging swathed headbands or turbans can be tucked in the last available spaces. For sightseeing, take a dark, silk costume, one with simple streamlines, short sleeves, and a high neckline—the well known sort of background dress with which you achieve definite distinction—with colorful costume accessories. For a windy, wet day, pack a smart knitted dress or outfit of dress and short coat or cape. And an extra printed silk dress or a long thin wool coat teamed with a print can always be used.

For a Two Weeks' Binge in the Open.

Buy slacks by the half dozen: sleek, sharkskin affairs, sturdy sailcloth, or unbleached muslin dyed in gaudy shades, or tailored flannels. With them, shirts of practically every known material and color. Pack extra sweaters, plenty of your favorite brand of hosiery, lots of slippers with at least one well broken-in pair for hectic days a-walking.

Accessories, as well as all the travel lingerie, should be the washable variety. Thin linen and cotton for comfort, silk stuff that doesn't require much pressing, and a thin flannel robe or tailored silk robe and matching pajamas.

For the average vacation binge, the two week variety, a good array of clothes consists of a smart travel outfit, either a thin wool, two piece suit or one of summer weight in any of the trick new, inexpensive, air-conditioned materials. Copper brown, black, and navy are the big favorites. Or a silk dress with a long thin wool coat. The coat can be worn with any other dress and the printed dress can be topped with either a white or colored short sleeved jacket.

Both Cool and Inexpensive.

Play clothes are tremendously important; the wrap-around skirt and shorts and blouse combine is still a classic. For this sort of an ensemble in printed silk, in sharkskin, and in linen or cotton—especially the printed affairs—can easily be worn as an outfit for sightseeing and a hot day in town. Two swim suits are needed and it doesn't hurt to take an extra one along for emergencies. Slacks, all-togethers—that is, slacks and short sleeved blouse top, cut and fashioned in one piece—are going to the choice vacation spots. Tailored shirtwaist dresses, in tub silks, in specially processed linens that will not wrinkle, and sheer crash cottons and dotted swiss are delightfully cool and amazingly inexpensive and are smart enough in style and streamline to wear in any town.

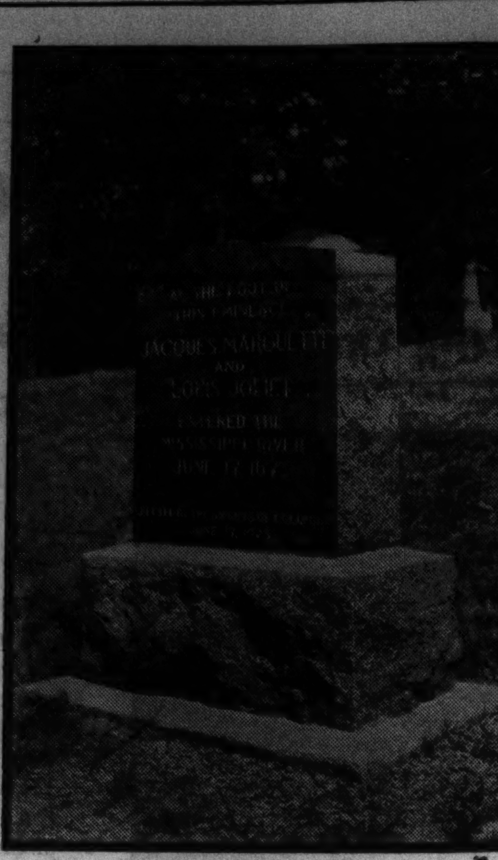
Stores and Shops Full of Novelties.

Cotton dance dresses of net, swiss, and printed pique, are mercifully low priced, so that a half a dozen can be owned without feeling a bite of the old conscience. They tub like magic and stay crisp and cool during the most torrid of heat waves. Dark colors are as abundant as pastels and white. Plaid cotton suits of plaited skirt and fitted jacket make good, practical, as well as high fashion summer holiday suits. These can be alternated with—or rather the skirts can be worn with—stunning, natural toned crash jackets, and the plaid jacket goes as well with white or plain, one-colored dresses and skirts.

If you like knitted things, you'll like the high colored, two-piece, simulated hand knits. For a sum around $12 these come in a grand assortment of colors, and the material does not stretch, pull, or bulge.

A new kind of vacation clothes this year is trailer togs. For the countless thousands who are about to wander over half the face of the continent, there are these specially designed clothes. Made of sturdy, yet soft materials that tub easily, most of them do not even need the press of an iron. Faded blue denim heads the list, with dyed, unbleached muslin in second place. Slacks, shirts, overalls, and shorts combined with halter tops, comprise the assortment. Price marks are modest. All the stuff is tailored and made to fit. Colors are as gay as any one's holiday mood, and hats, shoes, and other accessories can be selected while you are shopping in the same departments.

Chicago shops and stores are filled with record shattering collections of all kinds of vacation clothes, but, as usual, the newest and smartest models go first.



MARKING THE SPOT
From this point, now a part of Nelson Dewey state park, near Prairie du Chien, Wis., Marquette and Joliet first saw the Mississippi river. The date was June 17, 1673.

Illinois Casts Envious Eye at Its Neighbors

By Hal Foust.

ILLINOIS is hungry for more of the profits from recreational travel that are enriching nearby states with more favorable summer climates. F. Lynden Smith, Illinois director of public works, estimates that $96,000,000 a year is spent by the tourist trade in this state. A small percentage increase would involve appreciable figures, yet little has been done to promote this business here.

In Wisconsin the annual tourist business has been variously estimated at from $250,000,000 to $350,000,000. The volume in Michigan is approximately the same.

Illinois would be optimistic to hope to compete with these more northerly states, where nights are cool at wooded lakes during the vacation season. Aside from Chicago and the resort area in the northern counties, in its bid for recreational travel this state is working under a climatic handicap.

This does not mean that Illinois cannot increase its tourist revenue. There are many attractions to compensate visitors for the high summer temperatures.

Why Not Resume Old-time Excursions?

Those interested in promoting recreational travel between Chicago and nearby parks and cities recall the popularity of excursion trains a quarter of a century ago, before the development of roads and automobiles. They say that motoring has now ceased to be a novelty and that such excursions might be resumed, offering comfort and safety to city dwellers for an outing downstate and offering a restful trip for downstaters on a holiday visit to Chicago.

A recent contributor to "The Voice of Trafic" in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE suggested that bus excursions to Illinois points of interest would receive patronage from Chicagoans if properly advertised. The writer also pointed out that Chicago's beaches, parks, baseball games, theaters, department stores, and large industries comprise a permanent world's fair for visitors.

The majority of Chicagoans have not visited their capital at Springfield. They have not seen the tomb of Abraham Lincoln, in the Oak Ridge cemetery, which has brought many distinguished travelers from Europe and elsewhere. The frame, two story Lincoln homestead also is there, with furnishings of the period, some original and others replicas.

Lincoln's Old Town Restored.

Near Petersburg is the New Salem State park, with an authentic restoration of the town where Lincoln lived before moving to Springfield. The Onstot cooper shop, where the rail-splitter studied at night, still is standing. Other buildings, including the Rutledge tavern, are faithful replicas, furnished as they were in 1831.

State parks and historical monuments are distributed throughout Illinois. Except for Chicago, they constitute the state's main bids for travel dollars.

Some of Illinois' Tourist Attractions.

Mr. Hughes listed these as among the state's outstanding tourist attractions:

CHICAGO ZOOLOGICAL PARK—Brookfield, Cook county. One of the finest collections of mammals, birds and reptiles in the world, housed in large, barless habitats fabricated as the natural habitats of the specimens.

WHITE PINES FOREST PARK—Seven miles east of Polo. The southernmost tract of virgin pine in the middle west. Some of the trees are 100 feet high.

APPLE RIVER CANYON—Southwest of Warren. The Apple river, flowing for countless centuries, has cut through the limestone, making cliffs some 250 feet height.

MISSISSIPPI PALISADES—North of Savanna. From the palisades are magnificent views of the Mississippi river. The rock formations are of deep interest to the student of geology.

ROCK ISLAND ARSENAL — Established by act of congress in 1862. Served as a prison during the civil war, and 2,000 confederate soldiers are buried there. The 990 acres on the island include a golf course.

STARVED ROCK — Between Ottawa and La Salle. The scene of the last stand of the Illinois Indians. The rock towers over the Illinois river and the park, with a modern hotel, swimming pool, and tourist camp, covers 898 acres of wooded bluffland.

FORT CREVECOEUR—North of Pekin. The fort of the "Broken Heart" was built by La Salle in the 17th century and named for a fort in the Netherlands destroyed by Louis XIV.

BLACKHAWK PARK—Adjoining Rock Island. This park was used by the Sauk and Fox Indians for their feasts and later escaped the white man's plow.

NEW SALEM—Two miles south of Petersburg. Here Lincoln settled in 1831 and lived until 1837. The village was restored recently by the state.

SPRINGFIELD—Illinois capital since 1837 and home of Abraham Lincoln. The capitol, begun in 1867, faces 2d street and is flanked on the south by the classic Centennial building. Lincoln's tomb lies due north of the capitol in Oak Ridge cemetery and the Lincoln home stands at 8th and Jackson streets, four blocks east of the governor's mansion.

VANDALIA—The site of the Illinois capital from 1820 to 1837. Three statehouses were built here in those years and the final edifice still stands as the property of the state.

PERE MARQUETTE PARK—Twenty-five miles west of Alton. The largest recreation area in Illinois—1,670 acres. The site, which contains miles of foot and horse trails, was used as a camping point by Father Marquette.

FORT CHARTRES—Four miles from Prairie du Rocher. The fort was completed in 1720 and named for the Duc de Chartres, son of the regent of France.

Trans-Atlantic Trafic Higher by 33 Per Cent

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NEW YORK, June 12.—[Special.]—Trans-Atlantic passenger trafic for the first five months of the current year was about 33 per cent greater than during the corresponding period of 1936. This is shown by figures released today by the ship lines. In both the North Atlantic and Mediterranean services a total of 191,000 passengers took passage between Jan. 1 and May 28, as compared with 144,000 a year ago.

The principal beneficiary of the increased travel tendency has been southern Europe. An improvement in Italy's economic conditions has doubled the volume of trafic moving in both directions between the Atlantic seaboard and Mediterranean ports. The Italian line and the American Export line have had passenger lists far greater than a year ago.

The eastbound volume to the Mediterranean through the month of May totaled 18,346 persons, as against 7,969 last year. This was a gain of 10,377, or 130.22 per cent. The westbound travel in the same service this year totaled 14,451, compared with 7,505 a year ago—a gain of 6,946, or 92.55 per cent.

Travel in the North Atlantic last year was reported at its highest since the start of the depression, and the gain this year therefore is not so great as in the other service. However, the trafic to Europe started earlier than usual this year because of the coronation bound crowds, and the effect is seen in the figures reported by the various lines.

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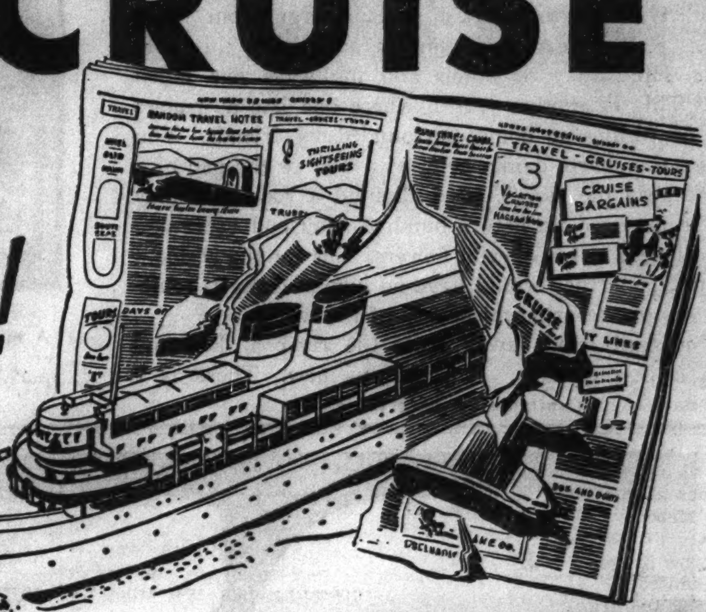

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Lv.	Parry Sound	Wed.	June 30	7:00 PM
Ar.	Sault Ste. Marie	Thur.	July 1	1:30 PM
Lv.	Sault Ste. Marie	Thur.	July 1	2:30 PM
Ar.	Mackinac Isl.	Thur.	July 1	9:30 PM
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DOMESTIC TRAVEL

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

FOREIGN TRAVEL

Modern Trains Have Luxuries of Best Hotels

By Philip Hampson.

NEW trains, with comforts and conveniences on a par with those found in the luxury hotels, will give to the vacationist who travels by railroad this year the most he has ever had for his travel dollar. Despite the improvements in service, the out of pocket expenditures will be exceedingly low.

Since last year's vacation season, many fine new trains, streamlined for speed, have gone out onto the rails. All have riding qualities undreamed of ten years ago. Interiors are colorful and modern. Seats are restful. The new trains can boast of comforts not found in the average home.

There is hardly a first class train now that isn't air conditioned. In an air conditioned car the vacationist can ride in the sort of weather he would like to find at a summer resort. His clothes are kept spotless and his eyes free from cinders.

Streamliners in All Directions.

Among the newcomers for this season are the streamliners of the Burlington and the North Western-Union Pacific, which whisk the vacationist overnight to Denver, gateway to the romantic west. The Santa Fe has a brand new Super Chief which carries the vacationist to California with only two nights on the train. The North Western-Union Pacific has had streamliners in service to the Pacific coast for a year. Running between Los Angeles and San Francisco is a new Southern Pacific streamliner—one of the most beautiful trains in the world—which transports the vacationist through beautiful California in daylight.

Down east, there is a new Royal Blue limited on the Baltimore and Ohio running between New York and Washington.

Supplementing the high speed trains are new, moderate cost ones put into service especially for the traveler who wishes to watch his pennies. Representative of this new type is the Challenger of the North Western-Union Pacific, which, in addition to its other attractions, features low cost meals.

What's the Cost? You'd Be Surprised!

Before the summer is over, other new trains, such as the six Rockets of the Rock Island, will go into service. Also, numerous roads are doing over some of their coaches in such a way as to make them hardly recognizable. The New York Central, for example, is reconditioning fifty coaches for its regular service along the same lines as the luxurious cars on its fast Mercury. The Pennsylvania recently placed in service the General, second in speed only to the Broadway Limited.

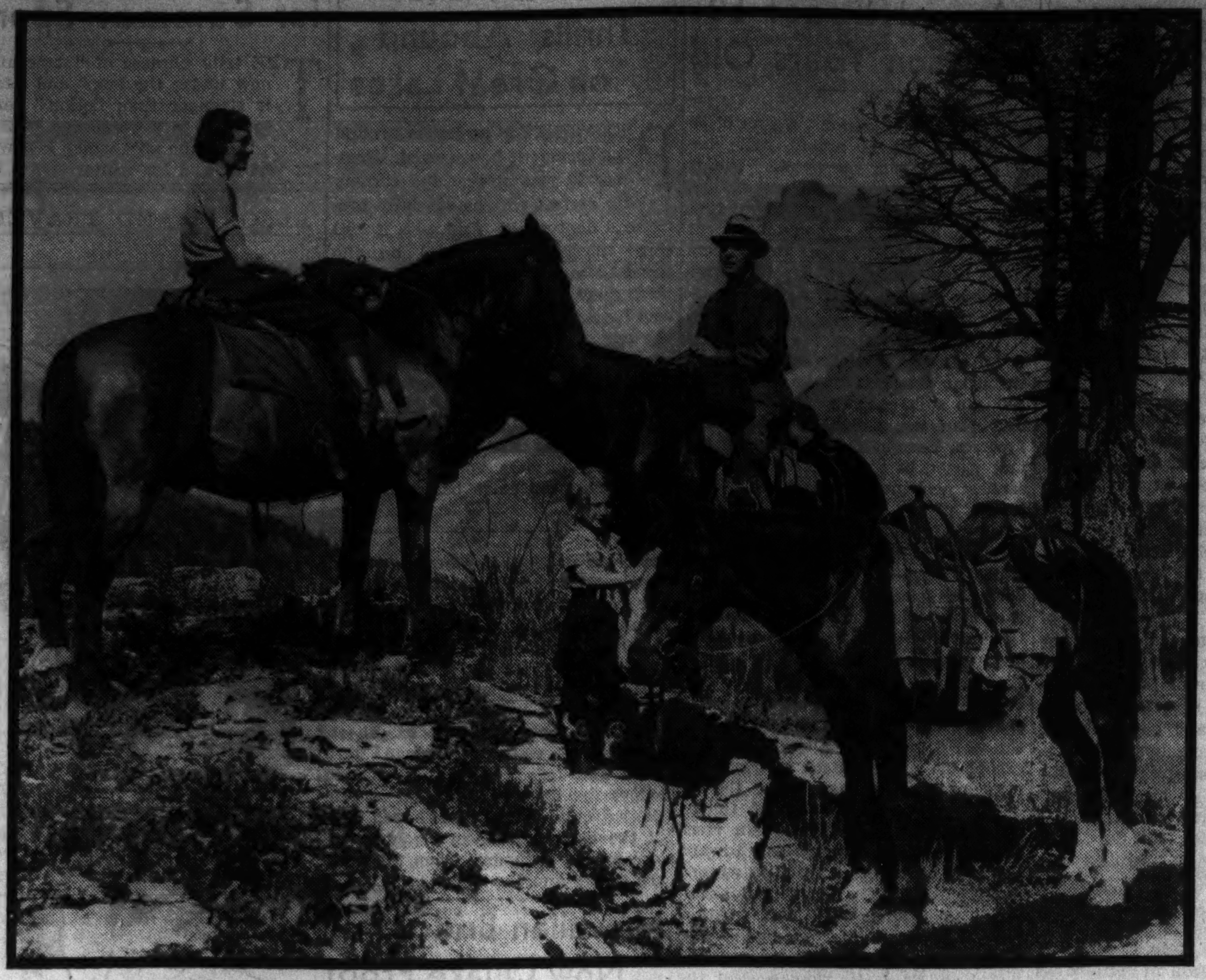
So much for the trains. When it comes to the price of a ticket, there are surprises. For $50 and under a vacationist can take an all expense circle trip on any of the eastern roads to Washington and other cities and points celebrated in American history. Or he can go to Denver and back, or to numerous resorts closer to Chicago. For the vacationists with $200 to spend, there are circle trips that will take him thousands of miles to western cities and through some of the noblest scenic country in the world.

The mountains of the west, the broad Pacific, the Canadian Rockies, the moderate cost all-expense tours of the railroads offer an opportunity to store up recollections that will be priceless in the years to come.

Travel by Night; See Sights by Day.

The planned trips of the railroads have many advantages. The railroad transports the vacationist in comfort without loss of time. The nights can be spent in moving from one place to another, and the days in sightseeing. The railroad uses automobile and motor bus as auxiliaries to carry the vacationist direct to points of interest. It relieves him of the many details which waste time when he has a minimum of time.

That travel this year will be heavy is evident from the inquiries being received by passenger officials. Just as a sample, the Santa Fe has planned 181 all expense tours, and all the other leading roads are all prepared to meet any demand made. Those operating fast trains to the resort country of Wisconsin and Michigan will run extra sections.



MOUNTAINS HOLD NO TERRORS FOR THIS COWGIRL

Hanging up some kind of a record for herself, 5 year old Jessie Frances Raim of Chicago traveled 50 miles by trail in Glacier National park in three days' time. Here she is with her parents and her horse.

Alpine Meadow Is Goal of Hikers

LAKE LOUISE, Alta.—Larch valley, a dozen miles by trail from Lake Louise, and famous as the home of hundreds of varieties of wildflowers, has been chosen as the base camp for the annual four day trek of the Sky Line Trail Hikers of the Canadian Rockies, Aug. 6 to 9. Peter Whyte, artist-president of the organization, will take charge of the series of daily excursions from the main camp, which will be pitched just west of Moraine lake and still within the shadow of the Ten Peaks, each of which is more than 10,000 feet high.

The hikers will sleep under canvas, as there are no permanent buildings in Larch valley. But with beds of bough and plenty of blankets this will be no hardship. Each morning the company will explore one of the trails radiating out from the camp, including trips to Paradise valley, Sentinel pass, Wenkchemna pass, Consolation valley, and Taylor lake.

9 Lakes Isolate Lookout Tower

ELY, Minn. [U.P.]—What probably is the most isolated lookout tower in northern Minnesota has been completed on the Kawishiwi ranger district in the Superior national forest.

The tower is accessible only after crossing nine lakes and nine portages by canoe—or hydroplane.

It is called Kekekabic tower, after the lake near which it is situated. Buried deep in the heart of the Wilderness area, it has no telephone communications with the outside world. It will be operated by radio.

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Do You Yern for Unspoiled Vacation Spot?

[Continued from page one.]

freshness of morning in this high air, in these wandering little breezes that cool your heated brow. This is the alpine country, where the grasses and flowers are of smaller, tougher texture, speaking of a struggle for life in a scanty soil. The huge shoulders of the mountains now lift toward peaks, and in the north nooks, in the shadows, snow banks take form and send out rivulets which eventually find their way into Roaring river. In a hollow between two peaks your journey may end, for here is a lake, the headwaters of the river, and here are fish for the fisherman, if he casts an alluring fly.

Still higher up there is another, smaller lake and beyond that a glacier. There is an old log cabin by the lake shore. The winds are cold and it is a welcome shelter. An ancient stone fireplace tells of camping parties. A broken down bunk, covered with pine boughs, invites you to spend the night. You are on the roof of the world, near the Continental Divide, and it might be in Thibet or in the ancient Himalayas. The coverlet is the same. The winds and the songs of the mountain birds are sweet and low here in the twilight.

In the evening, before supper, stroll down to the foot of the lake, where a small stream starts on its long journey to the sea. It is only a few feet wide, but has pools of depth between its rocks, where the swift water gives a home to the swiftest of mountain trout. And here, in a few minutes, you can make a catch for supper. The flash of gold and pink and red against the grass. The thrill of the out-running reel. It is all here.

Then supper of trout and bacon, a pot of tea, and a goodnight pipe under the quiet stars. Of such is the kingdom of heaven.

Nazis Overlook Rebuff.

BERLIN.—(AP)—In connection with the preparations going forward all over Germany for attendance at the 1940 Olympic games in Japan, one fact stands out. The German press has given no publicity to the chilly refusal of the Japanese cabinet to entertain any idea of returning to Germany its former colonies in the south Pacific.

Marco Polo's City to Be Rail Center

HANGCHOW, China.—(AP)—Marco Polo's favorite Chinese city and a popular modern resort, Hangchow, is destined to become the rail center of South China.

With the building of long needed bridges and the extension and subsequent connection of various railway lines, Hangchow will become a center of communication, and a large, new railway station will be constructed to handle the increased trafic.

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The New inn at Gloucester, England, is nearly 500 years old, while the New Forest was made by William the Conqueror nine centuries ago.

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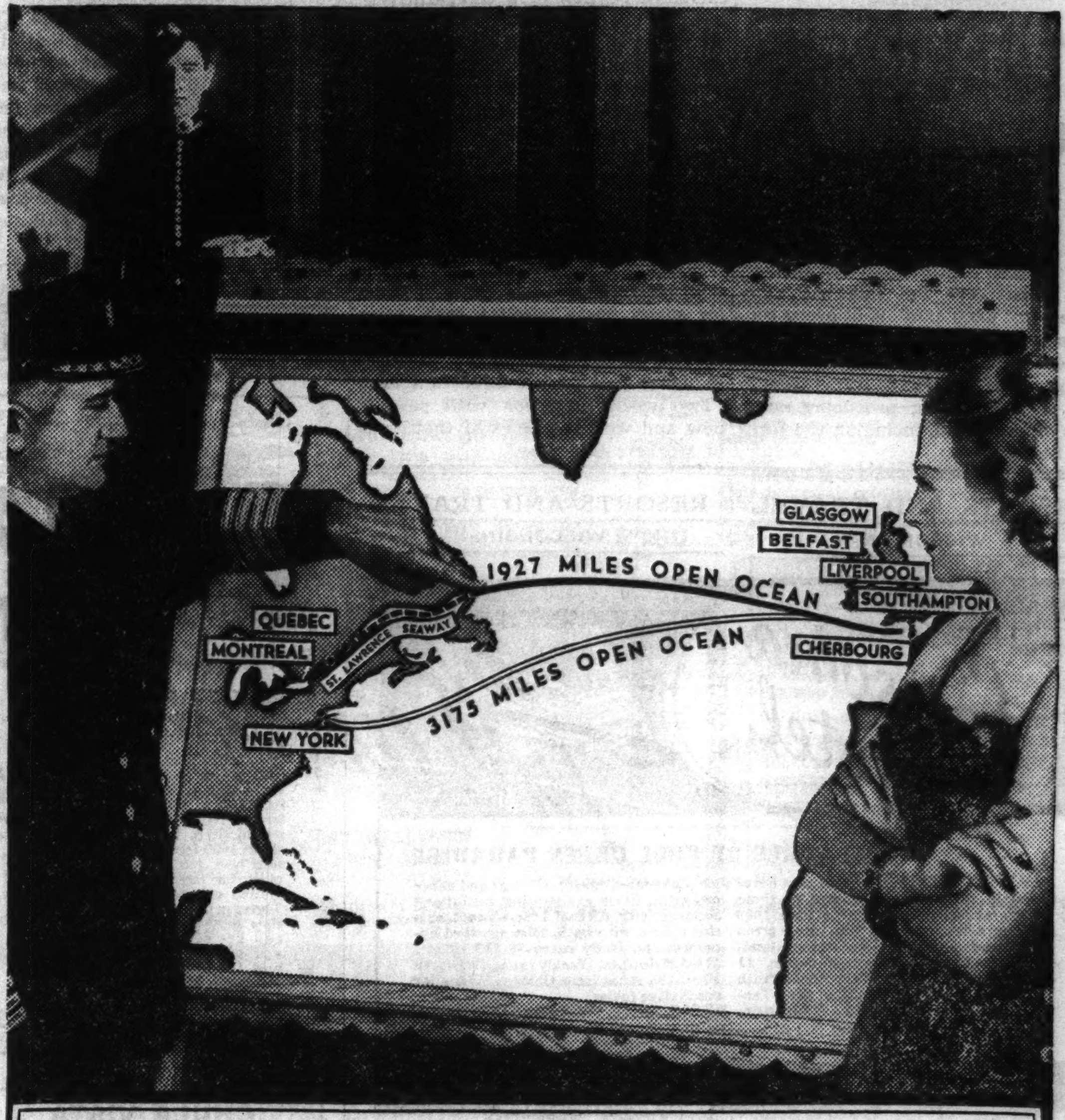

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North Woods Beckoning to Whole Family

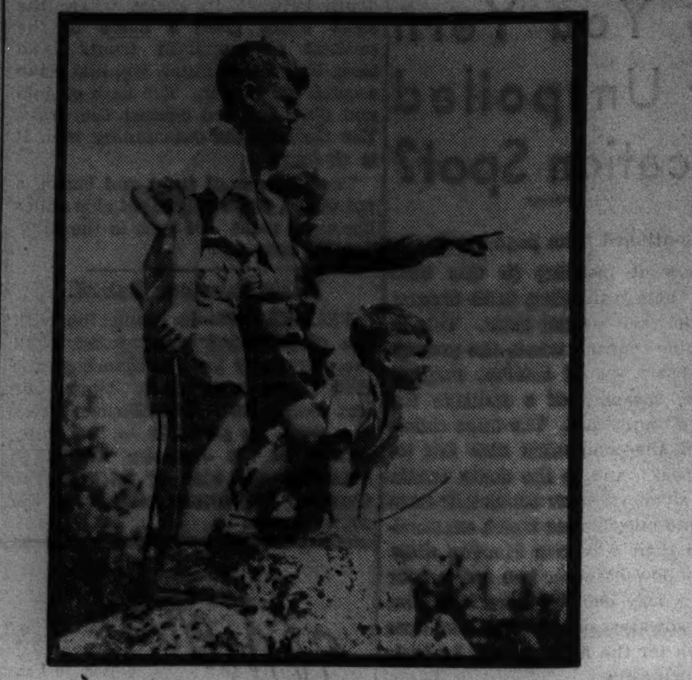
CHANGING in two decades from a backwoods resort of fishermen and hunters to the favorite family vacationland of the midwest—that is the dramatic history of northern Wisconsin.

Wisconsin first gained fame as an anglers' paradise, and it still attracts tens of thousands annually to its well stocked lakes and streams. Five hundred and eighteen thousand acres of lake—big and little, deep and shallow, rocky and sandy, stream fed and spring fed—are still the No. 1 attraction. In these waters are vast numbers of wall-eyed pike, muskellunge, northern pike, pickerel, large and small mouth bass, lake trout, and the lesser pan fish. Numberless streams are the natural habitat of brook, brown, and rainbow trout.

In the Minocqua district youth, from 9 months to 90 years, has found an ideal vacation playground.

This region near Arbor Vitæ, Hazelhurst, and Woodruff, along with the areas around Eagle River and Manitowish, seems to have been created for the pleasure of all the family. Every one of the lakes is "fishy." And if the anglers of the family can outlast the tugging, thrashing fellow at the other end of the line there is sure to be either muskie, bass, pike, pickerel, or trout from the woodland streams for dinner.

To the rest of the family the lakes are a paradise for aquatic sports—swimming, sailing, waterplaning, motorboating, rowing, and canoeing. For the sophisticate who can't quite make the hurdle from urban to rustic life there are horseback riding—but without trafic light interference and boulevard intersections—golf, band concerts, casinos, dance pavilions, and movie theaters. The Lac du Flambeau Indian reservation is accessible over good roads from any point in the Minocqua district.



ON (AND OVER) WISCONSIN
Father points out the beauty spots to son and his pals from the top of Rib mountain, near Wausau, Wis. The area, including the highest point in the state, is part of the park system.

Leipzig Trade Fair Now 700 Years Old

THE Leipzig trade fair will hold its 1,978th session from Aug. 29 to Sept. 2, maintaining an unbroken continuity for more than 700 years. The fall fair will comprise some 6,000 exhibits of every conceivable industrial and art product [except machinery and technical equipments] gathered from twenty-five of the leading producing countries of the world, including the United States.

Railroads See 1937 as Peak Vacation Year

WITHIN recent years increased facilities and accommodations, plus drastic reductions in participation costs, have brought a host of pastimes, formerly confined to the "rich man's" class, within the realm of mass popularity.

Golf is an example. Where a mere handful of persons found the time or money to go the rounds on the few exclusive courses of a comparatively few years ago, thousands of fans from all walks of life, and with incomes ranging from lowest to highest, now crowd the thousands of courses available at fees in line with mass appeal.

In drawing a parallel between the growth in mass popularity of golf and summer vacation travel, Robert Caird, the Burlington railroad's escorted tour manager, said the other day:

"Generally speaking, the public will travel more this summer than for many years because, first, more leisure time will be available, and, second, there is more money to spend in using that leisure time in travel. 'Two weeks' vacation with pay' is new and welcome news to thousands of workers this year."

Historic East to Be Seen by Motor Coach

ONE of the tours to be operated this summer by the Greyhound lines features a twelve day, all-expense circuit of the historic east. Personally conducted, the journey combines educational worth with the attractions of scenery, countryside, and cities.

These trips will leave Chicago on Sunday mornings. Transportation is to be by coaches of latest design. The seats are placed high where they give a view above surrounding trafic on the highways. The tourists will have unhindered vistas of the scenery on a route covering the Alleghany mountains, Gettysburg battlefield, Washington's home at Mount Vernon, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Niagara Falls, and Detroit.

In all, 2,475 miles will be covered. Each night is to be spent in a hotel.

TIPS TO TOURISTS

What's your travel problem? Address queries regarding where to go, how to get there, costs, and accommodations to the Travelers' Guide, Chicago Tribune, inclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Kindly tell me what I may expect to see in Naples and vicinity when I go there this summer.—D. J. R.

If you approach it by sea, you are likely to see the Isle of Capri, the vast promontory of Sorrento—a palette of color amid cypress and pine—and the massive outline of Vesuvius. The city itself has a wealth of cathedrals, art galleries, castles, parks, and architectural treasures. But the scenic treat is the Amalfi drive along the coastline to the summer villas and resort towns. The coast stretches in the form of a vast ampitheater, and the road sweeps over cliffs and through gorges to the mountain valleys. The towns of Amalfi and Sorrento are among the most picturesquely situated in the world. On the spur of the Avvocata is Ravello, with its 11th century villa. The tower and garden there are supposed to have inspired Richard Wagner's conception of the Garden of Klingsor in his "Parsifal." Naples is a center for tours by motor bus, rail, and boat to the bay's numerous resorts and islands.

Is camping free in Wisconsin?—W. L. E.

Yes. Two weeks' free camping is available in all Wisconsin state parks and forests—more than 180,000 acres of woods and waters.

We wish to include Toronto, the Thousand Islands, Montreal, Quebec, Ste. Anne de Beaupre, Niagara Falls, and Detroit on our vacation. What would be the price of such a tour?—C. K. M.

There are 8 day tours by rail and steamer for about $70, with all expenses paid except meals.

When is Bastille day in France?—G. B.

July 14. This year there will be a parade of 30 regiments, past the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Paris, a fireworks display along the Seine at night, and parades and fireworks in nearly every city in the republic.

Wisconsin Dells Are at Least 50 Million Years Old

IN this age of billions, a sum of 50 million dollars makes little impression upon the public. But if such a fortune were bequeathed to a person on the condition that only one dollar of it could be spent each year, 50,000,000 years would seem what they really are—an incomprehensible stretch of time.

Yet the Dells of Wisconsin has survived at least that long. And in some of its canyons one can stand on pre-Cambrian granite and see the ripples cut into solid masses of rock by the Cambrian sea, which covered North America, Europe and Asia during the first period of the Paleozoic era, the earliest geologic age recording life on earth.

The rhythm of the Paleozoic era was one of alternating submergences and emergences of the land. But when the shallow seas subsided for the last time, the granite foundation of the Dells region was built high with sandstone.

After two more geologic ages had run their course, the Pleistocene age packed in cold storage more than half the world, including all of Wisconsin except the southwestern corner. But miracles were at work under the ice cap. And when the "great thaw" came there was the Wisconsin river cutting its southwesterly way toward the father of waters through rugged sandstone cliffs. Thirty thousand years of water, wind and weather have wrought great changes in those cliffs, many of which have assumed weird and fantastic shapes. But the same dark river reflects the rich reds, yellows, purples, browns and greens of the craggy bluffs and verdant upper banks.

To get the full beauty of the Dells one must see it by boat and on foot. Launches and steamers cover fifteen miles by water, stopping for three shore trips at Coldwater canyon, Witches gulch, and Stand rock, and passing such formations as Sugar bowl, Visor lodge, Chimney rock, Hawks Bill, and Steamboat rock. In between are banks covered with ferns, flowers, and trees.

Congress hall of the lower Dells is typical of the canyons and chasms of this geologic wonderland. You enter it from the river side and walk up and back on a level floor. Sheer, high stone walls overgrown with moss and fern rise to tree topped ledges far above. Deep, silent, and lighted only by the tree-filtered rays of the sun, this chasm reminds one of a mighty cathedral when the pews are empty and the organ is stilled.

Adventure and Thrills Abound on Great Lakes

PROSPERITY is no longer around the corner; it has arrived. Summer is just around the corner; its arrival will be officially proclaimed next week. And with it will come the season of travel on the Great Lakes, where thousands of midwesterners will find rest, recreation, cool breezes, thrills, and adventure in the many types of cruises offered by the various steamship lines.

B. J. Kennedy, lake lines' passenger agent, who has been doing this line of work for 25 years, predicted yesterday that the steamers would have the heaviest volume of trafic they have seen since before the depression.

Hawaiian Bridges Now Quake Proof

HONOLULU. — [U. .P] — New bridges on the island of Hawaii are being constructed under an "earthquake proof" design to eliminate danger from volcanic tremors in the region.

The "Big Island" bridges are built along lines developed by the territorial highway department.

Sun Valley Opened for Summer Sport

THE trite phrases of "something new under the sun" and "fact is stranger than fiction" come to mind in a discussion of Sun valley, the Idaho area which last winter was opened for winter sports enthusiasts and which now has summer recreation facilities.

Big game hunting, with mountain goats, bighorn sheep, antelope, elk, deer, bear, and mountain lions are on the list of possibilities; game fishing in turbulent streams and quiet lakes rarely disturbed by anglers, and explorations in a rugged wilderness will draw sportsmen from all over the country.

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With Sand Beach, Baths in Cottages
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Excellent Cuisine
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100 modern rms. with bath. Golf, saddle horses, boating; sloping sand beach. Nightly entertainment. 70 Miles from Chgo.-U.S. Highway 12. Come for your whole vacation, a week-end, or an evening. Write for reservations or phone Lake Geneva 630
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Far-famed, spring-fed battle grounds of tiger muskie. Pike, bass, panfish by the skilletful. Wandering bridle paths thru great national forest. Swimming. Lake-locked rugged golf courses. No hay fever. Wilderness cabins. Friendly resorts. Municipal Information Bureau is for your guidance. Write for descriptive literature.
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Moderate rates, excellent meals, h. & c. water in rooms. Gentiles. Booklet. L. LUNDBERG, Williams Bay, Wis.

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Fishing, boating, swimming, riding horses, pony, golf; screened porch cottages; trips to Dells. Chicken Dinners, best of meals. All for $12 per week, with bath $14.
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HILLSIDE FARM Near Wis. River Mauston, Wis.
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American Plan—Reasonable Rates
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Housekeeping Cottages
Fully equipped, on Long Lake of Eagle Chain, Wis. Tennis. Waterfront lot bargains. Mrs. H. S. O'Neil, Three Lakes, Wis.

Station LOAF Sends Out Call Hard to Resist

By Bob Becker.

ALL fishermen, campers, motorists, and others in the vacation army are being urged at this time of the year to tune their radios [and their spare time!] to that popular long wave station with the call letters LOAF.

Now that summer is at hand the programs on this station are such that just a few minutes of listening in makes one think about cool, shimmering lakes in the north woods, where the fish are waiting for a lure; breeze swept trails in the Rockies, where the dude ranches form a part of the LOAF network; restful camps in the Canadian lake and woods country, and golf courses set in virgin timber far from the busy highways.

All indications are that station LOAF, operated by Vacations Unlimited, is due for a big season. Already thousands of fishermen, campers, and motorists have begun to migrate to playgrounds in the United States and Canada. Resort owners report unusually large numbers of inquiries and reservations. Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, South Dakota, Montana, Oregon, and other central and western states have dusted off the welcome mats in front of their boundary lines and now await the midsummer vacationists. Fishing tackle sales are above last season—another indicator that 1937 is going to be a big year for the outdoor fans who will tour, fish, camp, and haul their trailers into many corners of North America.

Some of Them Get There in a Hurry.

The fishermen who are about to start their annual sport of worrying the bass, muskies, trout, and pike will find more opportunities for speedy traveling by plane to their fishing grounds in 1937 than in any previous year. This season the angler can take off in a plane and drop down onto a comfortable wilderness camp in a few minutes, instead of using the old portage and canoe system requiring hours of travel.

For example, up around the Soo the hurry-up fisherman may hop into a plane and reach a string of wild lakes in nothing flat. Hudson, Ontario, is another fishing base which has gone modern, with airplane service from a main camp to a subsidiary muskellunge fishing camp where the muskies are said to be so savage that they all but bite holes in a canvas bottomed canoe. In both Wisconsin and Minnesota several fishing camps now boast of smooth, big airport landing fields, so well made that Uncle Sam has put his O. K. on them. Hardly a week goes by that a party of fishermen doesn't zoom down to those fields for a little fun.

But How Are They to Get Rid of the Deer?

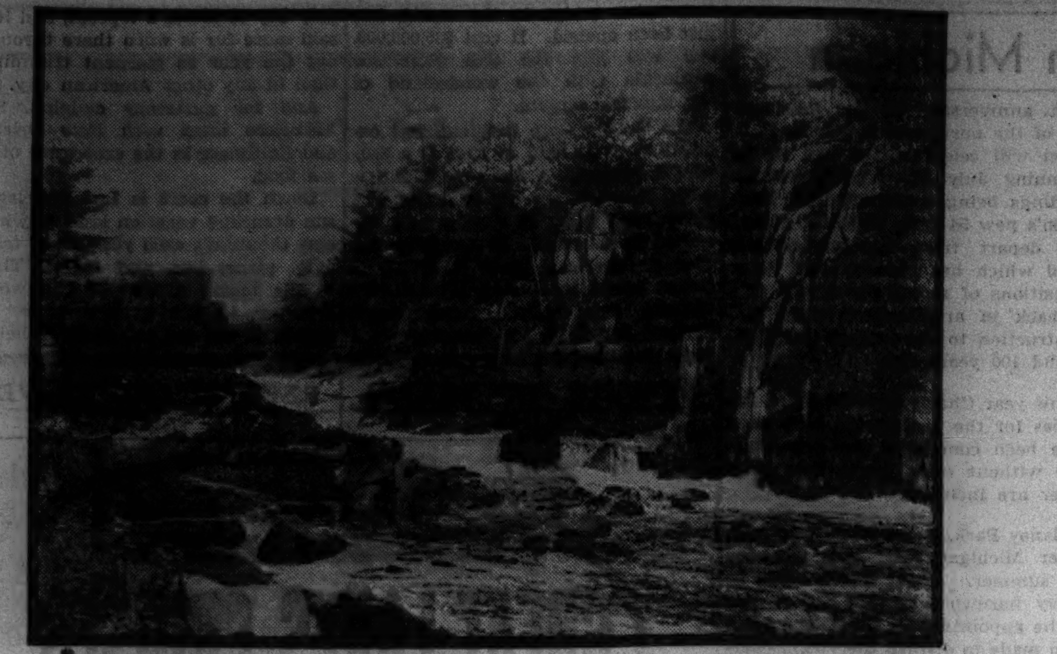
The only trouble with this speedy travel to the fishing country is that deer may be cluttering up the landing field about the time the plane wants to come down! One field near Fifield, Wis., is such a haven for the deer [especially around sundown] that they have to go out and shoo the animals off the field before a plane full of anglers with fishing fever coast down for a landing.

This year special plane service has been inaugurated to carry fishermen from Chicago to the upper peninsula of Michigan and Grand Island; so any trout and bass angler will be able to reduce his fishing fever in a hurry.

Included in the thousand and one kinds of vacations available this summer are several in the middle west that offer an unusual combination of lake travel and island seclusion. For the person wanting a trip "abroad" while staying "at home" these fresh water trips ring the bell. A combination of a short Lake Michigan trip, comfortable accommodations, picturesque, historical background, golfing, and fishing is to be had at Beaver Island. This spot is northwest of Charlevoix, Mich. It once was a Mormon settlement. Today it is populated mostly by Irish fishermen whose nets bring in lake trout, whitefish, and other catches of marketable value. The island kingdom is equipped to take care of vacationists. Fishing may be found in lakes on the island or in Lake Michigan itself.

Another distinctive water and island vacation is offered by Isle Royale, in Lake Superior. A beautiful timbered island, out of the hay fever zone, it offers a variety of vacation pleasures, from exploring to boating and fishing. In addition to Isle Royale, Lake Superior has Grand Island, near Munising, and St. Ignace Island, the fisherman's paradise. St. Ignace, close to the north shore of Lake Superior, is in the heart of the coaster brook trout and lake trout region. It is one of the many places inviting the exploring fishermen to that district.

Both mainland and island are going to hear the sound of migrating vacationists on their way to fun this summer.



WHERE HISTORY IS WRITTEN IN STONE

There is history of ages long since past in the rock formations along many of Wisconsin's rivers. But more important than geology to most vacationists are the song of the rivers, the pungent odors given off by the pines and the summer temperatures up there.

Summertime in Wisconsin

THE traveler is reminded of the old woman in the shoe when he contemplates Wisconsin's Door county. For that limestone peninsula—like a slim white arm outstretched upon a cushion of blue green moire—which separates Green bay from Lake Michigan, presents so much of interest that the hurried visitor doesn't know how to do it justice. Not more than eighteen miles at its widest point, it has an altitude of 769 feet and 250 miles of shoreline. On the Green bay side, the limestone formation obtrudes in sheer rugged cliffs and headlands, while the eastern side slopes gently from the highlands to the sandy beaches of the lake. Norse fishermen and farmers were the earliest settlers of this region. And their aversion to destroying or commercializing its natural beauties has found permanent expression in the establishment of two state and seven county parks. Potawatomi State park, containing 1,100 acres, is situated immediately south of the city of Sturgeon Bay. Long known as Government bluff, it affords magnificent vistas of coastline scenery. The 3,600 acres of Peninsula State park lie on the shores of Green bay between Fish creek and Ephraim.

Green lake is destined to become real inland trout water, in the opinion of B. O. Webster, superintendent of fisheries for the Wisconsin conservation department. He says seining operations there have revealed thriving lake trout. Green lake is the deepest inland body in Wisconsin.

The New Riverside Trailer camp, for vacationists on Manitowish waters in Wisconsin, was opened up late this spring. It covers almost eight acres. A grocery store, filling station, and tavern are conducted on the grounds.

Marinette is again swarming with devotees of the rod and reel. The trout and pike seasons are already open; bass will be legal after June 20.

The Wisconsin Indian Head country is that portion of northern Wisconsin formed by the counties of Bayfield, Ashland, Douglas, Burnett, Washburn, Sawyer, Polk, Barron, Rusk, St. Croix, Dunn, Chippewa, and Eau Claire. The profile of the Indian head is formed by the western boundary of the state, which follows the windings of the St. Croix and Mississippi rivers. The main highways of Wisconsin wind through the wilderness of lakes, streams, and forests. Resorts and camping grounds are equipped to care for those demanding modern accommodations. Wilderness retreats "away from it all" may be found for the outdoor enthusiasts who like to rough it. Thirteen kinds of fish are native to the waters there, varying from the mighty muskie down to the pan fish.

There is no other spot just like Devil's Lake State park near Baraboo, a five hour drive from Chicago. Its topography is extremely rugged. The main road is lined with a low, handmade stone wall. The motorist can reach out and brush the pines as he sweeps by.

Flowers Cover City.

From June to September, Berne, Switzerland, arranges that balconies and oriels facing the streets and all first story window sills shall have flowering plants. The floral decoration is obligatory, the city buying plants for those too poor to afford them.

No 1937 Gouging of Tourists in France

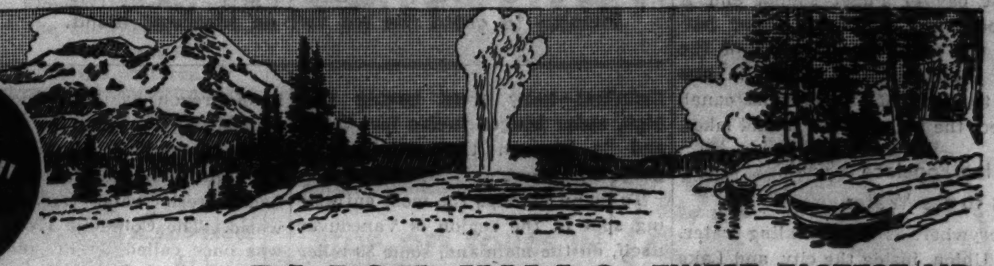
THERE will be no gouging of tourists in France during the Paris exposition, says J. J. Cavanagh, vice president of the Chicago Motor club. He bases his statement on reports from the American Automobile association foreign travel division. A bill has been passed by the French chamber of deputies fixing hotel and restaurant rates throughout the exposition.

"For the purpose of fixing prices," he says, "hotels have been grouped into sixteen classes, with rates ranging from about $2 to as high as, but no higher than, $12 a day for the luxury hotels. These prices, of course, are based on the European hotel plan, which includes three meals a day. Restaurants under the order are limited to a price increase of 25 per cent, while hotels in cities of more than 20,000 population and resort centers will come under the provisions of the price control measure."

Free Milk in Sweden.

In most Swedish hotels and pensions milk is served free of charge at meals, just as water is in America.

Vacation Suggestions BY "North Western"



NORTH WOODS
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Just a few hours away on swift, comfortable "North Western" trains is the ideal vacationland. Tonic air, redolent with the fragrance of pine forests . . . thousands of lakes and streams alive with giant "muskies," wary trout and fighting bass . . . golf, saddling, swimming, dancing and every recreation . . . and thousands of attractive, homey resorts inviting you.

The Flambeau
FAST AFTERNOON TRAIN
DAILY All regular equipment air-conditioned. Excellent luncheons as low as 50 cents—dinners 65 cents and up. Leave Chicago 1:05 p.m. (D.S.T.), arrive same evening at *Three Lakes, Eagle River, Watersmeet* and *Rhinelander, Woodruff (Minocqua), Ironwood Districts.* Service to Ashland Fridays.
Also Overnight Service with sleeping cars on Ashland Limited.

The famous 400 FRIDAYS
Leave Chicago 4:00 p. m. (D.S.T.). Connects at Eau Claire with service to *Hayward, Cable, Drummond District.*
Also Overnight Service with sleeping cars on Duluth-Superior Limited.

LOW SUMMER FARES
Example, round trip from Chicago

Antigo	$ 8.90	Eagle River	$10.85
Hayward	12.85	Ironwood	12.90
Lac du Flambeau	11.60	Manitowish	12.05
Rhinelander	10.45	Spooner	12.85
Three Lakes	10.50	Woodruff	11.25
Land O' Lakes	11.40	Rice Lake	12.85

25 day return limit
Correspondingly low fares to other points

LAKE GENEVA
$1.00 Every Sunday and Holiday. Round trip in coaches. Go and return same day. Three trains going—three returning.
Also bargain week-end round trip in coaches. Go Friday, Saturday or Sunday, return up to Tuesday only $1.50

WISCONSIN DELLS
2 Days All-Expense as low as $9.85
Enjoy this different week-end trip—every minute crowded with fun and thrills. See beautiful Baraboo, curious Devil's Lake, the picturesque Dells. One low price includes round trip rail fare, motor trip, Indian pageant, glorious 2-hour boat trip at the Dells. Meals and lodging at resort. Lv. Chicago every Saturday 9:30 A. M., or 1:00 P. M. (D.S.T.). Back Sunday night. Ask about longer tours. Advance reservations necessary.

MISSISSIPPI PALISADES
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TRIPS—VACATIONS

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

TOURS—CRUISES

Nature Smiles for 1,800 Miles on West Coast

By Arthur Evans.

THE Pacific coast, with its 1,800 mile stretch from Mexico to Canada, is looking for one of its greatest seasons in vacation travel. Streamlined trains, cabin planes, and smooth highways are luring pilgrims in growing numbers. The evergreen playgrounds of the Pacific northwest, of which Seattle is the center, is beckoning to tourists. Including Oregon to the south and British Columbia to the north, the region has a captivating appeal, with its mountains and sea, its fresh and salt water, big trees, camping, fishing, swimming, and outdoor life.

Seattle terms its climate air conditioned. Two mountain ranges, the Olympics to the west and the Cascades to the east, give shelter to the Puget sound region. There is water everywhere. The city rises above Elliott bay of Puget sound, and it has both salt and fresh water harbors, the latter in the heart of the city. Seattle's locks, second in size only to those of the Panama canal, connect the sea with the inland lakes.

Half the Populace Takes to the Water.

Everywhere is the sparkling water. Lake Union, inside the city, and Lake Washington, bordering it on the east, are linked with Salmon bay by the canal. On week-ends and holidays half the populace seems to stream out in motor boats, yachts, and other craft.

The visitor should not miss the public markets. With their fresh flowers, fruits, and vegetables, they are worth seeing, especially in the early morning. The city is one of the most highly electrified in the United States, and among cities of the 300,000 class and above it ranks second in homes owned by occupants. Ten minutes by automobile takes a man from his city job to a cottage in the woods. To the west, a short distance away, is the Olympic peninsula, two million acres, sometimes called America's last frontier.

Moving north from Seattle, 80 miles by steamer brings the traveler to Victoria, capital of British Columbia, and known far and wide as "a bit of old England" transplanted. It is as English as Piccadilly and Trafalgar square. It is probably the most leisurely city on the Pacific coast. Victoria lies at the south tip of Vancouver Island, with the Japanese current tempering its climate to such an extent that the people boast golf is played there every day of the year on green courses.

As British as Any— but Also American.

The city is a great haven for many who wish to take life easy. No one is in a rush, and it's so conservative that trafic lights were put in only a few years ago, after much agitation. The older Victorians stuck out to the end for the London fashion of bobbies with white gauntlets as trafic cops. More than 300,000 tourists a year flock there. The vegetation is luxuriant—holly trees twenty feet high, cedar hedges twelve feet thick, and in blossom time rainbows of gorgeous bloom.

To many perhaps the most entrancing spot in the region is Vancouver itself, on the mainland, some 80 miles from Victoria. In fifty years it has grown from a sawmill village into Canada's third largest city, with a quarter million population. It is the dominion's gateway to the Pacific. Paradoxically enough, Vancouver boasts it is as British a city as in the whole dominion, and in the next breath it remarks it is perhaps the most American city in Canada. In many respects it is a Canadian version of Seattle, its next neighbor city of size. Ordinary folks on the street talk English in the same vernacular as an ordinary American. It's a friendly city, and year after year the tourist trade grows, until now it is a vast asset. The potentialities of the great natural playground are spreading in reputation.

Vancouver's harbor, with its backdrop of snowclad mountains, is rated one of the largest natural landlocked harbors in the world. The city is a wonderful mixture of scenic nature and the modern world. It is much like Seattle was before the big trees were cut from the hills. Pride of Vancouver is Stanley park, only a few blocks from the city's center, a thousand acres of original forest, with cedars and firs of enormous girth. Wild fowl are abundant, while in the season there is salmon fishing within the city limits.

From Seattle and Vancouver depart the fine steamers that make the trip to Alaska, sailing through the sheltered inside passage.

Southward Along the Coast.

Traveling south from Seattle, the vacationist soon reaches Tacoma, a natural gateway to Mount Rainier, or "the mountain," as they call it there, its snowcapped dome towering above the Cascades.

Portland, the "rose city," metropolis of Oregon, has fascinations for the traveler. It lies along the Willamette river where that stream flows into the Columbia, and it has one of the finest fresh water harbors in the world. The Columbia river highway was once called by President Woodrow Wilson "the greatest of scenic highways." It passes the Bonneville dam project, where $32,000,000 is being spent by the government in harnessing the river. And while in Portland do not overlook the fresh shrimps, small ones, a toothsome delicacy.

Over the skyline trail, high in Oregon's Cascades and deep in the crater of an extinct volcano, is Crater lake. It is drawing more visitors with each succeeding year.

It Never Palls; Ever Enchants.

San Francisco is one city that never palls upon the visitor. It always enchants. Around San Francisco bay one can get almost any kind of a climate desired. It is a landlocked harbor, 48 miles long, and clustered along its shores are cities and suburbs, so that the San Francisco metropolitan area contains 1,900,000 population.

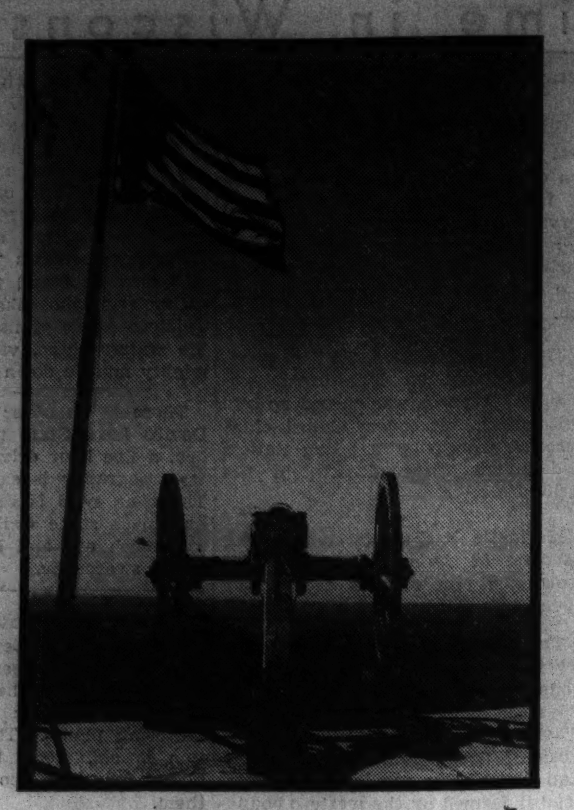
Two great new bridges now span the waters. The San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge, longest in the world, and built at a cost of $77,000,000, was opened in November, bringing the San Francisco peninsula closer to the east bay area. The Golden Gate bridge, longest and highest single suspension bridge in the world, has just been opened. It cost $35,000,000, and will join the San Francisco peninsula with the wonderland of the redwood empire.

The Golden Gate International exposition, to be held in 1939, is a $40,000,000 project. A 400 acre island is being raised in the bay as a site. San Francisco's port is owned and operated by the state. It stands second among American ports in value of water borne commerce. Experienced visitors take along some warm clothes, for it is not unusual for a July day to invite a topcoat, and it is said more fur is worn there throughout the year as garment trimmings than in any other American city.

And for gustatory delights, San Francisco rates with New Orleans and Baltimore in the excellence of its sea food.

Down the coast is Los Angeles, a sun drenched vacation land to which new thousands each year go by train, ship, plane, bus, and motor. There is the movie capital of the world. Summer is the season when the sports of the sea are at their height and the beaches all the way from San Diego to San Francisco are alive with bathers and holiday makers.

Principal seaside resorts around Los Angeles are at Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice, Redondo Beach, Long Beach, and Newport. At Cataline Island surf bathing is one of the attractions.



RELIC OF OTHER DAYS
Helping to guard the old fort on Mackinac Island.

Summertime in Michigan

VISITORS to Crystal Falls, in the center of the northern peninsula of Michigan, can have, among other attractions, a visit to the only dude ranch east of the Mississippi river. It is the Rosebush Triangle ranch, 19 miles north of town. Miles of ranges, cowboys, cow ponies, riding horses, and herds of Herefords and Guernseys give the impression of a bit of the west dropped into the heart of the Michigan lake country.

The Indian pageant, presenting the legend of Hiawatha is again planned for this year in Petoskey. It will be held Aug. 18 and 19. The cast is made up of members of the Ottawa tribe.

Daily boat service between Chicago and South Haven will be resumed Sunday, June 26. The daylight trip leaves Chicago at 9:30 a. m., bringing the passengers to South Haven at 3:00 p. m. The moonlight cruise leaves at 9:15 p. m.

Recalling the first hundred years of its existence, and marking the 150th anniversary of the organization of the northwest territory, Muskegon will celebrate for two weeks beginning July 17. The exposition buildings being constructed on Muskegon's new 54 acre, $2,000,000 wharf will depart from the modernistic trend which has characterized most expositions of recent years, and will go back in architectural style and construction to the lumber camps of 50 and 100 years ago.

This year Charlevoix has added facilities for the yachtsman. New slips have been completed and are available without cost. Free lights and water are included.

Blaney Park, in Schoolcraft county, upper Michigan, will open soon for the summer. About 22,000 acres in heavy hardwood forests are a part of the appointments. No attempt has been made to disturb the virgin character of the surroundings. A few hiking and riding trails wind through the dense woodlands where guests stroll out for a rendezvous with uncounted deer, beavers, and other wild life.

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THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

Opinion Divided on the Future of Maori Race

By Mason Warner.

HAMILTON, New Zealand.—I asked one of Auckland's leading business men: "What do you think of the future of the Maori people?" He replied: "They have no future. They are a dying race. The Maoris are on the way out."

I asked H. W. Nixon, editor of the Waikato Times, the same question. His answer was: "They are a fine and virile race, and they will survive. The Maoris are on the way back."

These two men are representatives of old English families resident in New Zealand for three generations. Both are well informed on the political, social, and economic implications rising from the occupancy of the same country by two different races—the white and the brown.

I motored more than 600 miles in New Zealand and visited half a dozen Maori villages. Everywhere I went I heard convictions and beliefs relating to the Maoris' future so contrary and conflicting that my own judgment was wavering and confused. But at the end of the tour it seemed that the preponderence of evidence favored survival of the Maoris as a distinct people, if not as an independent nation.

Too Eager to Adopt English Customs.

Lord Bledisloe, world traveler and once governor general of New Zealand, told the British parliament that the Maoris are the most cultured, law abiding, picturesque, and lovable of all the native peoples of the world, and that they have high ideals. It is a fact of history that the original Maoris had no alcoholic drinks.

The few natives I saw in and around New Zealand cities appeared altogether too eager to adopt English manners, customs, and clothes. In some of the native villages I visited there seemed to be little regard for old time institutions. Wherever a native house had given way to time and the elements, it was not restored after the Maori style of building, but was replaced by a poor and tawdry one or two room imitation of a badly patched white man's cottage.

In the areas dominated by Auckland and Wellington the Maori culture, dress, and architecture appeared to be in process of change to something new and different. The native men and women, though intelligent, handsome, of splendid physique, with pleasing voices and smiling faces, seemed to be lacking in any pride of race. They were independent in behavior and carriage, yet underneath the bold exterior there was a poorly concealed acknowledgement that the ways of the white man were superior to their own.

One of the best informed and most enthusiastic admirers of the Maoris is Eric Ramsden, author of "Marsden and the Missions" and a member of the Polynesian society, an organization devoted to scientific research and study of the South Sea islanders. He writes with authority on the Maoris, Tahitians, and other Polynesians. Mr. Ramsden submitted to an hour long interview, in which he earnestly recounted to me these observations:

"A fundamental characteristic of the Polynesian is his inborn loyalty and respect for his tribal chief. Royalty is real and lasting throughout the vast Polynesian world, with its thousands of islands. The men and women of royal blood are superior persons, mentally and physically. Their nobility is apparent at a glance.

"There has been a Maori renaissance in the last ten years. It is true that the Maoris were going down and out, but today they are advancing steadily and surely." Mr. Ramsden cited facts, statistics, and conditions to support his belief.

Four Maoris are members of the New Zealand parliament—"and they are able men," he added. In former years only a chief or a son of a chief was elected to office, but changed economic conditions have brought about changes in political preferment, and now commoners—Maoris not of royal blood—aspire to and achieve high place in government; this without loss of prestige to royal families.

Native Population on the Increase.

The Maoris have made long strides in the advancement of their own public welfare since 1930. There has been much progress in hygiene and sanitation. The native population is increasing instead of declining, the turnabout having occurred within the last few years.

The Maoris never did yield control of the inaccessible lands on the east coast. I saw a number of successful enterprises in dairying and sheep raising established and operated under tribal rule, and only a few of them received government aid.

It is as impractical for the New Zealand government to consider ceding the land back to the Maoris as it would be for the United States to discuss the restoration of their former holdings to the Indians. Some Maori tribes are secure on reservations of land made for them by the government, and throughout the two great islands that constitute New Zealand there are constant and successful efforts on the part of the natives to buy back at least parts of their tribal lands.

Makes Intense Emotional Appeal.

Although lacking in the almost universal art of pottery making, the native crafts rate high in wood carving and willow weaving. The Maori School of Arts and Crafts at Ohinemutu represents an effort to save these ancient arts from extinction.

The Maori is a natural and a splendid orator, and his influence in parliament is greater than his numbers. He makes an intense emotional appeal, embellishing his speech with simile and metaphor taken from life in a country of rugged landscape, over which play wind, mist, clouds, lightning, thunder, the rainbow, volcanic forces, fires, and floods. His voice is capable of fervent expression. His delivery is effective upon Maori and European alike.

The Maoris of today are descendants of a proud, brave, and cultured race. Centuries before the white man dared to sail the uncharted Pacific these hardy and skillful navigators paddled their giant canoes a thousand, two thousand, even three thousand miles across the trackless seas—from Hawaii to Ao-Tea-Roa.

They did not always sail afar to make war and conquer. Long voyages were inspired by a brave spirit of adventure; others were expressions of a friendly desire to visit and mingle with the inhabitants of the islands beyond the horizon. Young men met, loved, and married the young women of peoples different from their own, but there was no marrying below caste; royal blood continued royal.

Today if a European has married a member of a Maori chief's family it is said the children of that marriage point with more pride to their brown ancestors than to their white.

The Maoris were chivalrous in war. In one battle with the natives in the 1860s the Britishers' ammunition was exhausted. The Maoris ceased fight-defeating an unarmed enemy.

It is on record in many instances that Maori warriors carried water under fire to British wounded lying in no man's land.

Once, when a British fort was besieged for weeks and all food had been consumed, the Maoris opened their lines to permit taking in supplies. They said simply: "There is no joy in fighting starving men."

ARE THEY DYING OR THRIVING?

Scenes of bygone days are re-enacted in this way for the benefit of tourists, natives, and others in a Maori village in New Zealand.

VAGABOND'S DIARY

DAMASCUS, oldest city in the world. . . . Once the proud emporium of the near east, its camel commerce was destroyed by the Suez canal. . . . Once the capital of early Jewish kings; prosperous in the Roman empire. . . . Capital of the seventh century Ommiad Caliphs; today the capital of Syria. . . . Bazars of Damascus celebrated throughout the Levant. . . . Oriental handicraft luring tourist spending money. . . . Gold, silver, and jeweled workmanship of the finest grade. . . . Damascus sword blades the most famous in the world. . . . Modern trade in grapes, plums, dates, and rose water. . . . Mecca for thousands of Moslems to whom it is a holy city. . . . Only 60 miles from Beirut. . . . Passengers on Mediterranean cruises try not to miss it.

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● Finse, mountain resort on the Norwegian railway between Oslo and Bergen. . . . Four thousand feet high. . . . Skiing almost every month in the year. . . . Splendid hotels for tourists. . . . Thrilling ice adventures even in summer. . . . Passengers en route to Bergen get off the train here in August to snowball each other. . . . Flowers blooming up to the edge of the snowfields and the glaciers. . . . High wastes. . . . Herds of cattle in the pastures.

Colosseum Goes Wild.

The Colosseum of Rome, a ruined amphitheater now 2,000 years old, is so given up to the wild that a whole book has been devoted to descriptions of the wild flowers to be found amid its ruins.

Tip Your Straw.

Among the national courtesies which travelers find in Denmark is that of men's raising their hats to the shop girl on entering a store. They remain with head uncovered until going out on the street again.

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THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

TOURS—CRUISES

Where, When to Go, and How to Get There

[Continued from page one.]

felt that there was a need for a comprehensive summary, covering and answering the questions most frequently asked by the prospective traveler. What follows is published in the hope of filling that need. [Suggestion: Clip this out and save it for future reference.]

Touring and Detouring Over the World.

1. *Where to go*—You have the whole world before you. How far you go and how much you see depend, of course, on your time and your pocketbook. Among the favorite destinations of Chicagoland travelers are: Europe, the Mediterranean, the Caribbean, the West Indies, Mexico, Central America, both east and west coasts of South America, the orient, the South Sea Islands, Hawaii, both North and South Africa, Alaska, southeastern Canada, the Canadian Rockies, Mackinac Island, Bermuda, the national parks, the Rocky mountains, the Black hills, California, the Pacific northwest, the southwest, the Great Lakes, Niagara Falls, New England, the Wisconsin, Michigan, and Minnesota north woods, Florida, the Mississippi gulf coast, Hot Springs, Ark., and French Lick Springs, Ind.

2. *When to go*—The old custom of confining trips and vacations to the summertime has been abandoned. Nowadays Americans spread their traveling throughout the four seasons. In recent years the wintertime cruises and jaunts to the tropical and semi-tropical countries and regions have reached enormous proportions. Many persons prefer to go at the height of the season; others like to travel in the off-season, when the accommodations are less crowded and, oftentimes, the rates are lower. It is all a question of individual taste. Make up your mind where you wish to go, find out if you can get away from home or office, and then, after careful inquiry of the seasonal advantages and disadvantages, you will find the time question has taken care of itself.

3. *How to get there*—As everybody knows by this time, the means of travel—unless you wish to walk or go cycling—are virtually limited to five: The railroads, the bus lines, the airplanes, the lake and ocean steamers, and the private autos. After you have determined where and when you're going, consult your travel agent or The Chicago Tribune Public Service office and get expert advice on how to reach your destination.

They Charge Nothing for Their Services.

4. *Whom to consult*—There are nearly 2,000 accredited travel agents in the United States. They are prepared to handle all the troublesome details, and to do it before the trip begins. What's more, they charge you nothing for their services. It costs no more to make use of these agencies than it does to go through the fretting and fussing of working out your own schedules and itineraries.

5. *Costs*—This all-important question covers such a wide range that, like most of the other problems confronting the traveler, it requires the advice of a travel expert. There are numerous trips whose cost is little or no more than that of staying at home. The prices vary from year to year and from season to season. There are round the world journey for all the way from approximately $800 to $10,000 and more. You can tour Europe for as low as $10 a day, and sometimes even lower.

In this country the prices are pretty well standardized. Before starting to map out your trip you will know, for instance, that your railroad fare will be 2 cents a mile, plus your sleeping berth and your meals; that airplane travel as a rule costs somewhat higher, and that bus travel usually is somewhat lower. But there is no such basic rate for ocean travel. You can pay $170 for a round trip to England and have the run of a comparatively small ship, or you can pay around $285 for a one-way passage in a cabin on one of the luxury liners. You can buy a cruise, touching eight countries, for $215, traveling third class on a small ship, or pay more than $1,000 and visit only six countries. This, of course, does not include passports, visas, or extra shipboard expenses.

If you have a month at your disposal and wish to visit, say, England, France, and Switzerland, you can do it for $400 or less, provided you are modest in your demands and shrewd in fulfilling them. A 26 day tour to the continental resorts can be had for around $375, traveling third class across the Atlantic, or a little more than $450 in tourist class. Most of the European tours range in price from $400 to $700 and vary from four weeks to two months.

If you wish to cut costs to the very minimum, you can take a freighter and for $2 a day go from New York to Seattle and return by way of the Panama canal. Three dollars a day will send you from the United States to Asia, Europe, Cuba, or Mexico and return. Four dollars a day will enable you to circumnavigate the globe.

Decide how much you can afford to pay, and then start shopping around.

How Much Do You Wish to Spend?

6. *Accommodations*—If your budget is limited, and you're more interested in economy than in luxury, you can travel in comfort on the buses or the railroads' tourist coaches, or in tourist or third class on the ocean liners. If it's luxury you're seeking, there is plenty of it on the Pullman cars, the air liners, and in the cabin class staterooms. It is entirely a matter of how much you are willing to pay.

7. *What and when to tip*—This is the bane of most inexperienced travelers. You can simplify your problem by remembering that on the trans-Atlantic trips you are not expected to offer gratuities until the end of the voyage. Then your dining room steward and bedroom steward will be looking for at least $5 apiece. If you have had a deck chair or have been otherwise served by the deck steward, he should receive at least $2. If you have used the services of the bedroom stewardess and the bathroom steward, they also should be remunerated. The bootblack should get a dollar or two. If you take a cruise, the steamer employés should be paid off every ten days or two weeks.

In England the traditional 10 per cent of the bill is the unwritten law. In former years your stay at a hotel on the continent would be marked by a lot of bothersome confusion over the matter of tipping. In recent years the custom of adding 10 per cent to the bill, as a sort of service charge, has become widespread, thus eliminating all such confusion. In France, by governmental decree, the *pourboire* is 15 per cent. [The chamber of deputies voted the other day to abolish all tipping, but the bill has not yet been acted upon by the senate.] In French theaters you usually buy a program from the usher for 50 centimes [about 2 cents], and give him or her the remainder of the franc. There is no tipping in Russia. Throughout the orient the 10 per cent is more than adequate.

8. *Rates of exchange*—This also is a source of irritation to the inexperienced. The only way to know in advance how much your dollar will be worth in any country you plan to enter is to consult the financial section of THE TRIBUNE or any other metropolitan daily. Otherwise you're likely to be surprised—and annoyed—over the way the various currencies have jumped around since you learned all about them in your schoolday arithmetic.

One Way to Guard Against Trouble.

9. *Travelers' checks*—The best way to insure yourself against loss of money, by theft or otherwise, while touring is to buy travelers' checks or letters of credit before you start. They may be had at almost any bank, travel agency, railroad office, or steamship office.

10. *Passports*—Canada, Mexico, the Bahamas, Barbados, Bermuda, Cuba, Newfoundland, and Danzig do not require Americans to carry passports. Neither are they required on short cruises, such as those to the Caribbean. In all other instances it is absolutely necessary that you arm yourself with such a permit before you leave. It is likewise essential that you make application for it in ample time—preferably three or four weeks before your date of embarkation.

If you live in or near Chicago, you should apply in person at the United States Passport agency, in the Postoffice building at 433 West Van Buren street. Otherwise you should go to the federal court in the district in which you live. You will be asked to fill out and return a special blank, accompanied by two 3 inch square photographs of yourself and a copy of your birth certificate. If such a copy is unavailable, a baptismal record, a certified copy of that record, or an affidavit from a close relative is acceptable. You must also be accompanied to the agency by an American citizen willing to swear that you are the person you represent yourself to be. The photos usually cost around 50 cents apiece. The passport fee is a flat $10. The permit is valid for two years, after which it must be renewed. Husbands, wives, and minor children may travel on one passport when making trips together.

They're Cutting Down on the Charges.

11. *Visas*—Nearly all foreign countries require visas on all passports. Before sailing it is necessary that you have your permit visaed at a consulate [in America] of each country in which you expect to land. The easiest way is to have your travel or booking agent attend to this detail for you. He will charge you only what it costs him. The cost varies with the country and with each new year. In recent years a number of countries, seeking to encourage travel from America, have abolished the charge—but not the necessity of going through the formality. These include Italy, Switzerland, The Netherlands, and Scandinavian states. France has reduced its fee to $3.36; Great Britain has cut its rate from $10 to $2. On the other hand, Rumania is charging $17.37, Greece is asking $14.60, and Lithuania is holding out for $10.

12. *Classes of steamship travel*—On most of the ocean liners there are three classifications: Cabin, tourist, and third. Cabin has taken the place of first class on trans-Atlantic vessels [except those of the Italian line] and second class has given way to tourist. A number of other liners have only the one class.

13. *Classes of European rail travel*—You can ride in either first or second class compartments on the continent. On the British Isles there are first and third class; second has been abolished. Many Americans find the continental second class and the British third good enough for short trips.

14. *The cost of cruising*—Before booking for a cruise you should find out just what the total price includes. In some cases it embraces a large number of group shore excursions; in other instances the excursions are extra. Besides these regular trips, optional excursions, usually going farther inland or over wider stretches of territory, are offered at additional cost.

Going Alone, or in a Group?

15. *Conducted tours vs. independent travel*—Probably no other phase of travel arouses so much difference of opinion as does the question of whether to travel in groups or go independently. Each side has its ardent adherents, and each has its advantages and disadvantages. Persons who wish to be free from all bother and worry, from the time they leave home until they return, are strong for the cruises and conducted tours. Those who object to traveling with strangers and to having their exact itineraries determined for them by others are equally strong for the independent way. Perhaps this is a fair way of reaching a decision: If you are an inexperienced traveler, or unfamiliar with the countries you plan to visit, you are likely to be less inconvenienced if you go in a conducted group. But if you are widely traveled, and therefore know all the ropes, you are likely to be happier in "going on your own."

16. *Shopping abroad*—The unwise tourist is apt to overdo the business—or pleasure—of shopping the first time he goes abroad. He buys numerous curios and trinkets at prices no lower than those prevailing at home, and after he gets home he doesn't know what to do with them. The careful shopper, on the other hand, can find many bargains and profits thereby.

For instance, here are a few of the savings available to the passengers on a Caribbean cruise: At Curacao one may buy a large size bottle of "Christmas Night" perfume for $15, as compared with the $40 he would pay in the United States. Men's Palm Beach suits, made to measure during the ship's stay down there, may be had for as little as $6. In Haiti you can pick up for $1 women's native purses that would cost $5 here. In Jamaica you can lay in a store of English and Scotch woolens at about 50 per cent below the American prices.

Similar savings are to be found on the world cruises. Few travelers can resist the appeal of Madeira linens, the ivory, brasswear, and brocades of India, the gems of Ceylon, the Malacca canes of Singapore, the batiks and silver of Java, the grotesque carvings of Bali, or the hats and perfumes of Manila. It should be remembered, however, that in most foreign countries the asking price is not the final price, and that the venders and shopkeepers expect you to bargain with them.

You Can't Fool a Customs Officer.

17. *Customs and duties*—Residents of the United States are permitted, upon returning from another country, to bring back $100 worth of purchases duty free [though this exemption is subject to a limitation on purchases of liquor]. Antiques that can be proved to be more than 100 years old are admitted free. If you are taking expensive jewelry or furs with you on your trip, you should declare them before you leave this country, in order to save yourself the nuisance of having to explain them when you return. All articles bought abroad must be declared, and their foreign costs given. In meeting the customs officials, you will do well to have your original receipted bills ready to show them. You are not allowed to tip them.

Customs examinations in Europe are usually simple. Handbags and trunks are inspected at the port of arrival. But, if more convenient, you can have your trunks forwarded in bond to your destination, where they will be examined at the railway station. Personal effects are allowed to enter most countries free of charge. Tobacco, spirits of any kind [including perfumery], and wine are dutiable, although as a rule there is no tax on such a limited quantity of tobacco as one would normally carry in his pocket. Firearms cannot be taken into any country without a special permit. At some frontiers duty is occasionally levied on a supply of new and unworn clothing, especially of silk, and on foreign bought silverware. Many countries require a traveler to declare what currencies he possesses.

18. *Receiving mail, cables, and radiograms*—Prior to your departure from the United States you should map out your precise itinerary so that you may be reached at any time in case of emergency. Copies should be given to those of your friends or business associates from whom you may be expecting to get letters, cablegrams, or radiograms. Obtain from your travel or steamship agency a list of the dates on which the letters should be sent in order to reach you in any particular city on any particular day.

An Old Rule that Still Holds Good.

19. *The importance of booking early*—In the last few years nearly every ocean liner and nearly every leading resort hotel have been booked to capacity at the peak of the season. At that time it is impossible to take care of all the requests for reservations. It is highly important to make your bookings far in advance of your trip. The old rule of first come first served still holds good. If you want the choice accommodations, you will have to beat the other fellow to them.

20. *The Tribune Public Service offices*—For the convenience of the traveling public THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE maintains information bureaus at 1 South Dearborn street and in Tribune Tower. Answers are freely given by mail, by phone, and in person. The phone number is Superior 0100. No matter what the question or problem, a serious effort is made to give the correct answer. Except in the case of maps, which are sold at cost, there is no charge for this service. Mail requests, however,

[Continued on page 10.]

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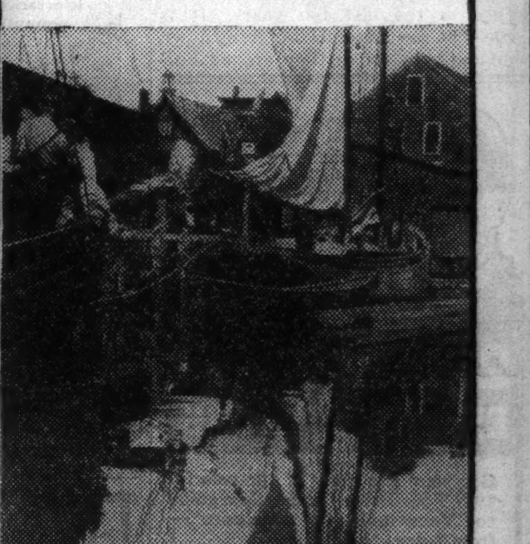

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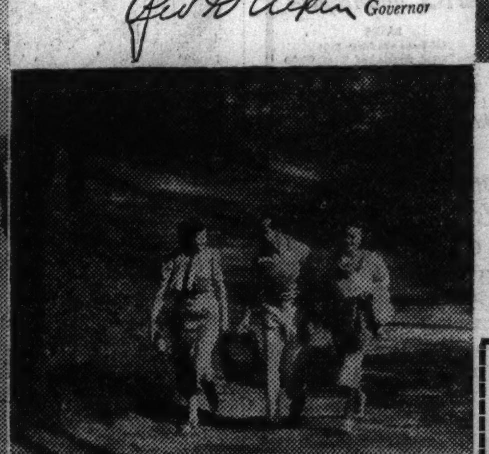

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How to Keep Well While on Your Vacation

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

VACATIONS can be spent at home, but the "vacater" will get much less out of them that way. Travel—"the University of the World"—is our best educational institution, and any one can enroll and take a course molded to fit his pocketbook, taste, and interests. Railroads and steamships provide laboratories and faculties. Some day, perhaps, we shall authorize the granting of degrees such as "bachelor, master, or doctor of sight-seeing."

But in our goings hither and yon let us take one place at a time. We cannot cover the Black Hills, the Yellowstone, the Pacific northwest, and California at a whirlwind pace and return with anything but a worn-out body and a confused mind. Neither can we "do" Europe in a month. The outcome of such a plan is a kaleidoscopic, jumbled view—a little of many things, but nothing really worth while.

From the standpoint of the efficiency of mind and body, every one needs a respite from routine tasks—no matter how interesting—for we all require mental relaxation. But the type of vacation must be conducive to health. I know many who return far more fatigued than when they left, because in the enthusiasm of the moment common sense has been thrown to the winds. We get away to build health—not wreck it.

Illness away from home is expensive; furthermore, it may be serious. We may find ourselves in a situation remote from skilled physicians, nursing care, and hospitals. It behooves us, then, to keep in mind a few precautions, the observance of which may ward off minor affairs, potentially disabling.

Vaccination and Other Precautions.

If Europe is our destination, vaccination against typhoid fever is highly desirable, if not essential. This assures protection against water and food that may be contaminated with the typhoid or paratyphoid group of organisms. The same precaution applies with equal force to auto tourists in this country whose itinerary covers an extensive territory.

To be ill on an ocean voyage is to lose much of the benefit and all the fun. There are many highly vaunted remedies, and chloretone—the ingredient of many proprietary medicines—has been used with fair success. Many ocean travelers, however, are relieved following the use of 10 to 15 grains of bromides daily for three or four days before boarding ship. The first day out 40 grains are taken. One may be certain that the amount suggested is not toxic and that comfort will be restored in a high percentage of cases. Sometimes nausea is the result of psychic influences, coupled with a certain degree of apprehension, and here again bromides are helpful. The most heroic, but in some instances the most dependable, remedy for severe cases is hyoscine hydrobromide, given hypodermically by the ship's doctor in doses of 1-200th to 1-150th of a grain. Under its influence the patient will usually go to sleep and waken free from symptoms.

The three chief causes of travel disability are sudden changes of temperature, too much food, and overfatigue. The menu should be decidedly lighter than under normal conditions of activity. Fresh fruits—not over-ripe—may be used freely; orange juice and lemonade are the best drinks. Bills of fare will look so tempting that one must be on guard constantly against overeating.

Summer Colds and Nausea.

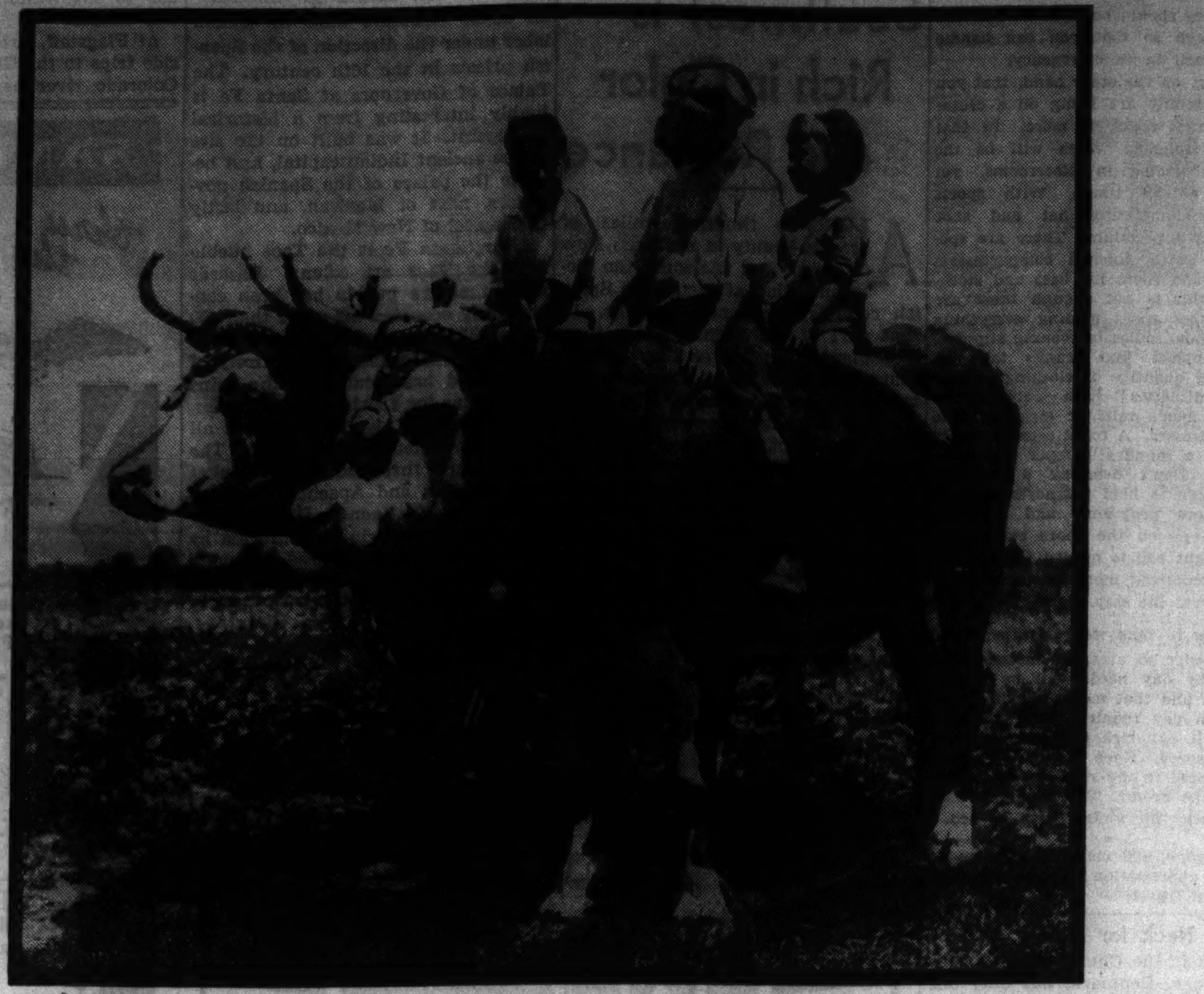
Temperature changes are likely to lower resistance, and it is far easier to doff surplus clothing than to supply it. Wraps or sweaters should be available, even though one must carry what apears to be extra baggage. A summer cold, when one is en route or that finds one in a strange environment, is an annoyance of the first magnitude. A hot bath, rest in bed, and plenty of fluids [orange juice, etc.] are recommended. If citrous fruit is not available, a "lemonade," made by adding a tablespoon of cream of tartar to a pint of water, may be substituted.

Food poisoning—sometimes mistakenly called acute indigestion—is common. The abstemious "feeder" is less likely to be afflicted. The "good" bacteria of the digestive tract can destroy many of the invaders, but the good ones can be overwhelmed and illness may ensue. Nausea or vomiting or both may come on. It is always wise to yield to the impulse. Empty the stomach thoroughly and drink large quantities of plain, weak tea, even though vomiting is repeated. Castor oil is the best laxative in these cases, but magnesia or senna may be used instead. The body requires fluids. Salt water should be taken—one teaspoonful to the pint—as soon as nausea subsides. Abdominal cramps may be allayed by teaspoonful doses of paregoric. Cold to the head and heat to the abdomen will prove comforting.

What to Include in the Medicine Kit.

Insect bites are rarely dangerous. They may be infected, however, by scratching, with resulting inflammation. Bathing the lesions with spirits of camphor is advised. If much swelling occurs, cold applications will ease pain and reduce the irritation.

The traveler's medicine kit need not be large, but no one should be without a few simple chemicals such as aspirin, soda tablets, spirits of camphor, tincture of iodine, aromatic spirits of ammonia, and a mild laxative. The liquids should be placed in tight, screw cap bottles, and the iodine container should be supplied with a glass applicator attached to the stopper. A small roll of half inch adhesive and two one-inch gauze bandages will complete the list.



BEASTS OF BURDEN IN A PASTORAL COUNTRYSIDE
Oxen are still used to plough the fields in the Acadian land near Digby, Nova Scotia. Small boys take delight in riding them home at the end of the day's work. But it's a slow ride.

GOING SOMEWHERE?

HAILED by Lewis W. King of the American Airlines as the largest number of all-expense, air-land-sea vacation tours in the history of transportation, a series of twenty-eight cruises will be conducted out of Chicago this summer. They range all the way from three day air and land journeys, taking in Niagara Falls, Boston, Lexington, and Concord, to a seventeen day affair to Panama, Guatemala, Mexico City, and Los Angeles. Other points to be included in the various schedules are Montreal, Washington, D. C.; New York, and Buffalo.

The Corydon Travel bureau last week opened up its new offices off the main floor lobby of the Board of Trade building. Arthur E. Corydon, a University of Illinois graduate who has traveled widely in the United States and Europe, is president, and has a staf of five assistants.

Airplane service from Chicago to Nome and Fairbanks was announced last week by R. F. Ahrens, district trafic manager of the United Air Lines. Passengers will fly from Chicago to Seattle overnight, board a steamer to Juneau, and from there fly to the arctic circle in three and one-half hours.

Ramona Gibbons Hayes will sail for Europe June 26 on the Columbus to serve as travel director of the twelfth annual Little Flower pilgrimage. The journey is sponsored each year by the Carmelite fathers of the national shrine of the Little Flower. In addition to visiting the shrines at Lisieux, Lourdes, Padua, and Rome, the party will tour Ireland, England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and France.

High speed passenger service in air conditioned cars is to be operated week-ends on the Milwaukee road between Chicago and the lake region of southern Wisconsin this summer. Leaving the Union station at 2:30 p. m., daylight saving time, on Saturdays, the train will reach Burlington at 3 p. m., central time, making the eighty-two mile run in 90 minutes. It will sto, at Springfield, Elkhorn, Delavan, Darien, Bardwell, and Clinton Junction.

World's Biggest Clock.

Big Ben, on the 300 foot tower of the houses of parliament in London, is said to be the biggest clock in the world.

THE VOICE OF THE TRAVELER

Letters regarding travel conditions and experiences are welcomed. Please keep them brief. Address: Travel Editor, Chicago Tribune.

BEAUTY IN THE CITIES.

Benton Harbor, Mich., June 6.—To the Travel Editor: Since my letter, setting forth the beauties of cities in the south and west, was published in "The Voice of the Traveler" several weeks ago, a number of readers have asked me to compile a similar list of cities in the north and east.

But—it's vacation time, and I live in a veritable hotbed of resorts, and I'm inclined to want to write of the many delightful summer playgrounds, especially of the ones in Michigan. [No—I am not a Michigander.]

1. The Twin Cities, in the "land of sky blue water," where the twilight lingers on and on. Among the beauty spots are Minnehaha falls, Fort Snelling, and Lakes Minnetonka and Harriet.

2. Philadelphia, picturesque, easygoing, with the river dividing the city about in half.

3. Washington, with the capitol, White House, Congressional library, Smithsonian institution, Washington monument, and the Japanese cherry trees.

4. New York, a city of beauty and activity, well supplied with parks and public gardens, Central park is considered a masterpiece of landscape gardening. There are so many things to see and do: Radio City, Rockefeller center, the cathedrals and churches, and Greenwich village.

5. Boston, historic, literary, learned, scientific.

6. Romantic Quebec, with its French and old world atmosphere. It is the most strongly fortified city on the continent. At one time it was walled in, but at present only three of the old gates are left.

BEATRICE CRAWFORD.

PREVENTED FROM TRAVELING.

Wauwatosa, Wis., June 5.—To the Travel Editor: I noticed a letter from a shut-in in your Sunday column, saying she would like to have her name placed on your list to receive cards and letters from travelers. I should deeply appreciate it if you would do the same favor for me, as I, too, am a shut-in in a sanatorium, and am greatly interested in travel.

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SEE CHICAGO FIRST.

Racine, Wis., June 8.—To the Travel Editor: Perhaps your department is scarcely the place to unburden myself, but, anyway, here goes:

Though the pages of your Sunday edition are filled with descriptions of this journey and that, little is said of your own metropolitan area.

I—and I feel sure that there are many with like ideas—take several Chicago week-end jaunts as part of my vacation.

What I should like THE TRIBUNE to do is publish in the Sunday edition information on how to spend a week-end in Chicago. Not just shows and museums, but concerts [open air], night clubs, etc.

In regard to night clubs and the better class of restaurants, it would be greatly appreciated by many if a short description of each were included. With the truth regarding charges, entertainment, and the proper dress. I am not one that begrudges buying my entertainment and food, but I do regret being misled by tactfully worded advertising.

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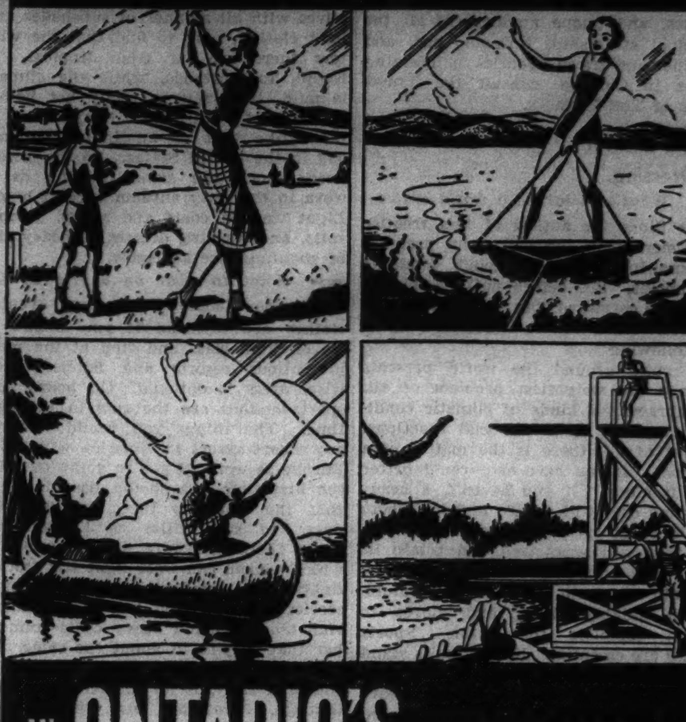

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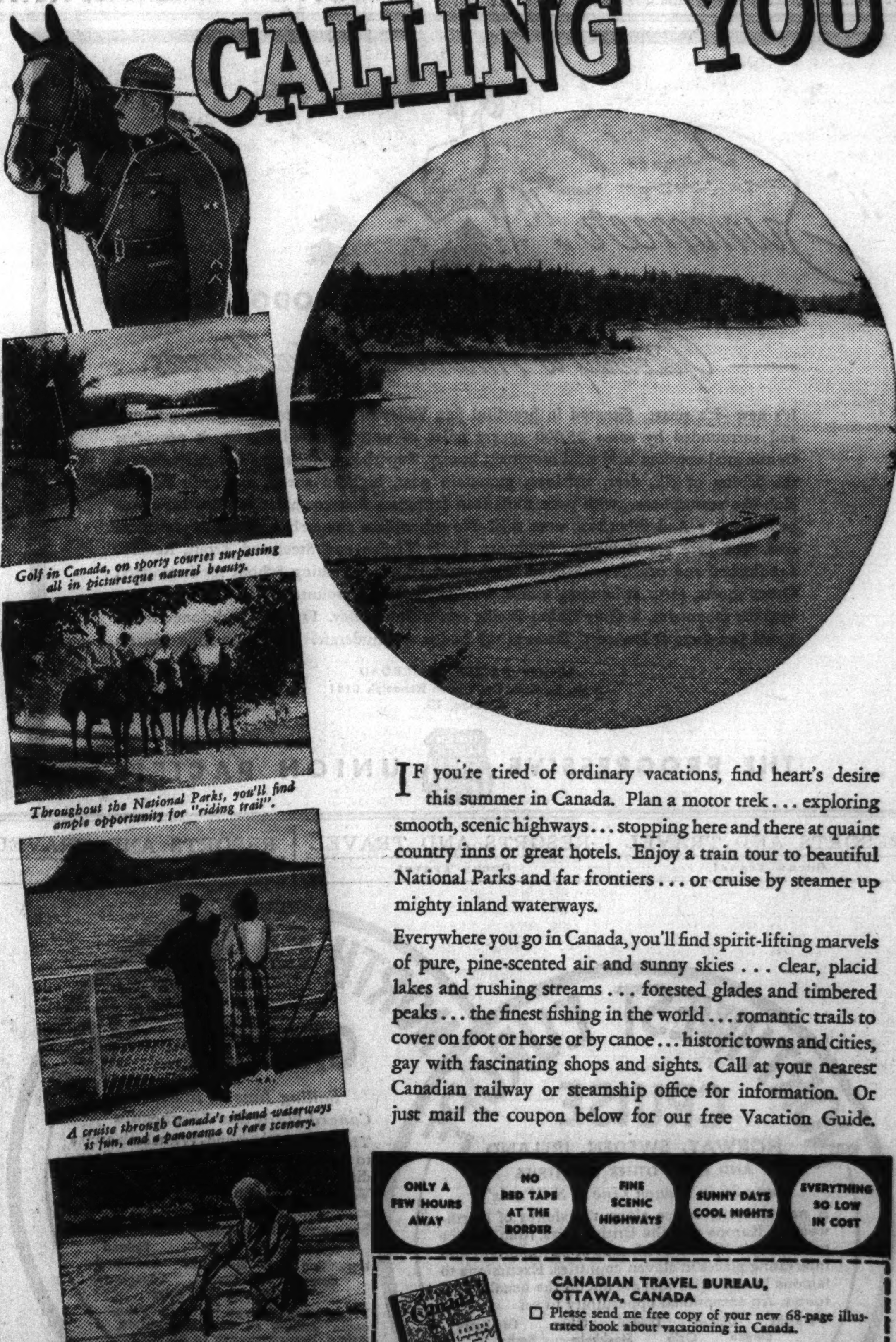

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Here's Answer to Question of Your Vacation

[Continued from page 8.]

should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

21. *Where to find the transportation agencies*—For the names, addresses, and phone numbers of all the principal steamship, railroad, bus, and air lines and travel agencies maintaining offices in Chicago, consult the Travel pages of THE TRIBUNE.

In the Matter of Dressing.

22. *What to wear on a world cruise*—Since the author of this treatise is a mere man, he makes no pretense of knowing anything about feminine adornment. So, before putting this on paper, he consulted THE TRIBUNE fashion experts. Their advice is summed up in the following:

A cruise around the world presents perhaps the weightiest problem of all. It embraces all kinds of climatic conditions, and all kinds of social functions.

First of all, there is the matter of a fur coat. If you have one, you'd better take it along. If you haven't, a heavy traveling coat will do. To match it there should be at least one small hat of felt, one that will wear well and retain its shape and smartness on land and sea, in train and auto. A pair of medium-heeled walking shoes, and gloves to match, complete the outfit. Sports clothes are essential. Knitted suits stand the various climates well; woolen ones for cool weather and a lighter weave for the warmer climes. A semi-tailored suit, with two or three blouses that can be laundered on board, is a great comfort.

When you reach the tropics, you will need such things as uncrushable silky voiles, smart cotton goods, seersuckers, and wash silks. For the evening gowns, be sure to include some of the lightest weight—filmy chiffons, organdies, organzas, and the like. A warm wrap in velvet is a good choice for evenings ashore, along with something sheer for the night life of the tropics.

If you wish to take part in the fun aboard the ship, one or two masquerade costumes should be included in your wardrobe. And, of course, a bathing suit or two, with beach robe and slippers, and one heavy and one lightweight negligee. A light topcoat should be taken, along with one of those light rubber or silk rain capes that can be carried in a handbag. Remember that the roads of the far east are not like Michigan avenue. You'll need comfortable shoes, as well as a pair of rubber overshoes. And an ample supply of hosiery.

As for the men: What they wear at home is about what they'll wear on a world cruise, but they should remember that in the tropics they'll need an adequate supply of cool clothing. Full dress is not required; a tuxedo is formal enough for all occasions, and in the warmer countries a white dinner jacket or a mess jacket is highly desirable. Other items: A warm overcoat, comfortable shoes, a cap for sea breezes, a sun helmet, flannels, sweaters, bathing suits, a raincoat, tennis shoes, and a masquerade costume.

Variety in Climate and Clothing

23. *What to wear on a Caribbean cruise*—The same rules as the foregoing apply to the cruises to the West Indies, Central America, and South America. If you're sailing in the wintertime you'll encounter two or three days of cold at the start, and then plenty of heat for the remainder of the trip. Below the equator, of course, it's summer when it's winter here. There are not as many climatic variations on a Caribbean cruise as there are on a journey around the world, but there is enough variety to warant a wide range of clothing.

24. *What to wear on a Mediterranean cruise*—Many travelers imagine that the Mediterranean lands are hot the year round. So they equip themselves with all manner of sunshades and light clothes, only to find that the winters there are far from tropical. In Egypt, for instance, while the climate is mild, it is seldom really hot before the end of April. The temperature is more like that of an Indian summer day in the United States. So the visitor needs much the same clothing as is worn in the early autumn here at home. Light woollen coats and skirts, jumper suits, and washing dresses of heavy silk or shantung are advisable.

25. *What to wear on a trip to Europe*—Generally speaking, evening clothes are essential if you intend to travel cabin class and stop at the more pretentious resorts and hotels; otherwise, dress is optional. On board ship sports clothes are the rule in the daytime. The things you would wear at any smart resort in America will do in Europe as well. If you're going over for the first time you should bear in mind that the summers there are not like ours. In such cities as London and Paris there are only a few weeks in which women can wear light silk frocks; lightweight woollens are much more serviceable. Scotland and the Scandinavian lands demand heavy coats—remember that they're in about the same latitude as Labrador. Even Naples, in southern Italy, is no further south than Chicago. Remember, also, that it rains a great deal in the old world, and that cobbled streets and museum floors become mighty wearisome to the man or woman not equipped with the right kind of footwear.

Looking Ahead to the Wintertime.

26. *What to wear at the winter resorts*—If you're heading for the skate and ski places up north next winter you will, naturally, want to take along an abundant supply of mittens, sweaters, woollies, scarves, caps, shoes, socks, and water repellent clothes. A northbound wardrobe calls for two types—all the sports goods and accessories you can manage, and all the dinner and dance dresses. A fur cape or fur trimmed evening wrap is highly desirable.

If you're heading for the sun spots down south you'll need a plentiful selection of printed silk suits, tropic woollens, lacy dancing gowns, cotton daytime clothes, suntan hosiery, swim suits, play suits, lounging pajamas, and colored footwear in fabrics and lethers.

27. *What to wear at the summer resorts*—The suggestions regarding the southern resorts in winter can be virtually duplicated regarding the northern places in summer—especially the lake regions of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, and Canada, and the seaside places on both the Atlantic and Pacific. As for the mountain regions out west, it might be interesting to you to learn that, to the true westerner, nothing appears more ridiculous than to see a female tenderfoot trying to hike up a peak or a ravine while attired in such fragile things as filmy dresses, silk hosiery, and high heeled shoes. These adornments no longer adorn after an hour or so. If you wish to rough it, do so with rough wear. Also, don't forget that the higher you go the colder you get. A mountain top, or even a mountain side, is no place for shirts and shorts.

28. *What to wear at the dude ranches*—A high hat with a band of woven horsehair, a flaming neckerchief, a silver mounted belt, a pink silk short, and some riding boots of peculiar design—these articles are correct for either sex. When you come to the pants, however, there is a difference. He wears orthodox riding breeches. She is apt to wear, today, long trousers of white corduroy; tomorrow, a short, divided, lether skirt with a fringe, or whatever you call it, that falls somewhere short of her knees, and the following day, perhaps, regular riding breeches. But, usually, after she gets accustomed to her surroundings, she'll prefer plain dungarees of blue denim—overalls—stuffed casually into boot tops. Sometimes, it's true, you'll see a frock. You can't be sure what milady will be wearing, but if you put your money on the dungarees you'll usually win. And, no matter what the attire, it will easily pass muster. That's one of the beauties of the dude ranches. You wear pretty much what you please.

Living in and Out of a Suitcase.

29. *How much to take*—In the face of all the foregoing suggestions regarding clothing, it may seem a bit paradoxical to have this advice handed you: Take as little as possible when you travel. Yet the two ideas do not necessarily clash. If you know where and what to buy, and how to pack, it is surprising how much you can compress into so little. On a lengthy journey, of course, or if you plan a lengthy stay, you will need lots of clothing, and, therefore, lots of baggage. But if your trip is to be brief, or to consist of hops, skips, and jumps from place to place, you can live in and out of a suitcase or two. A trunk is an irritation and an expense on a short journey or a short vacation. Bags are better.

30. *What to take*—Let us assume that you are going on a two weeks' vacation. If you find you can get along without a wardrobe trunk you will be wise to have your suitcases no more than 14 inches wide, so that they can be slid under Pullman seats or cabin bunks. They should be light enough and small enough so that you can handle them yourself in an emergency.

Assuming, on the other hand, that you and your family are going on a cruise lasting three weeks or more. In that case take luggage which will be the least cumbersome in staterooms, yet available at all times. With sports clothes predominating, hat and shoe space is at a premium. There are special cases with notched compartments for shoes and room for hats and stockings. If this is not enough there are separate shoe cases holding everything from bedroom mules to evening slippers. Small, compact taxi trunks take an astonishing quantity of clothing. There are "wardrolettes" with space enough for three men's suits or eight or nine women's dresses. A toilet case, a vanity case, and a laundry hamper are near-essentials. Don't overlook a handbag large enough to hold passports, landing cards, shore programs, and the like when you go on the shore excursions. An overnight bag is needed for any excursions requiring more than one day's absence from the ship.

31. *How to take it*—The experienced traveler so arranges matters that his day by day needs will be readily accessible, and that means they'll be on top. This may require some thought, but it will pay rich dividends in comfort and speed. Keep the things you're going to need in the suitcases or trunks nearest the front. The others can be stowed away far under berth or bed.

Bon voyage, and may you return with a deeper appreciation of the unbeatable delights of travel!

Neck for Hand.

A clock in the Church of St. Nicholas at Koge, Denmark, has only one hand, and that hand is the neck and bill of a goose. It points out the hours, letting travelers guess at the minutes.

Southwest Is Rich in Color and Romance

ALONG a thousand miles of scenic beauty in northern New Mexico and Arizona the romance that attracted the Spanish conquistadores still remains. In that part of the country more than 30 Indian tribes live as they did 300 years ago. Here below jagged mountain peaks on broad mesas and along painted canyons the pueblos of the Zuni, the Hopi, and Taos tribes intrigue California-bound vacationists.

The Indian empire begins in northeastern New Mexico and the city of Santa Fe is the first of the ancient places to be visited by the westbound traveler. Santa Fe claims the oldest mission church in America—an adobe structure built by Indian labor under the direction of the Spanish priests in the 16th century. The Palace of Governors at Santa Fe is highly interesting from a historical standpoint. It was built on the site of the ancient Indian capital, first became the palace of the Spanish governors, next of Mexican, and lastly the capitol of New Mexico.

Near Santa Fe is the Taos pueblo and the Taos art colony. Records show that the pueblo has been continuously occupied for more than 600 years. This apartment house type of dwelling was constructed entirely of adobe and has weathered the rains and storms for nearly seven centuries.

Gallup, N. M., is the capital of all the southwestern Indian tribes. The streets are thronged with blanket clad Navajos and Apaches. West of Gallup the Continental Divide, highest point on the trip to California by highway or rail, is crossed. Actually the highway crosses the divide twice, due to the winding, twisting mountain ranges.

At Flagstaff, Ariz., and at Williams side trips to the Grand canyon of the Colorado river begin. Bright Angel camp is the south rim headquarters for Grand canyon tourists. Lodges, hotels, and a museum are situated there. Most travelers prefer to spend at least two days in the canyon.

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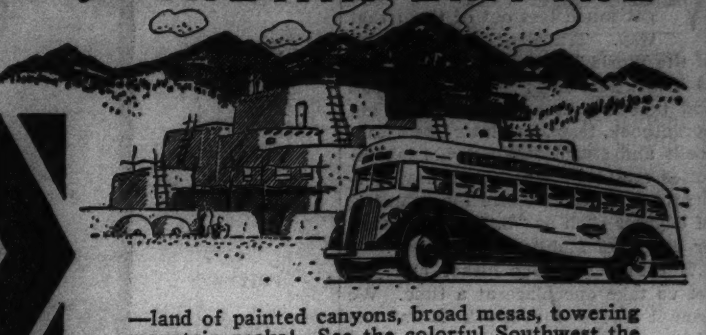

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LADY'S TWIN DIAMOND RING: 2 perfect diamonds about 3.75 carats set in pear shaped effect with 14 smaller diamonds around; attractive all platinum ring of unique design. Sale price to liquidate loan........$395.00

LADY'S 3 STONE DIAMOND RING. 3 very fine emerald cut diamonds weighing approx. 2¼ carats. Exquisite all platinum ring with 2 baguette dias Sale price to liquidate loan........$325.00

LADY'S MARQUISE DIAMOND RING. Weight 1.75 carats; finest cut, beautiful brilliance; exquisite all platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan........$275.00

MAN'S 3 STONE DIAMOND RING Set with 3 large, fiery diamonds weighing approx. 3.50 carats. Attractive natural gold Gypsy style ring. Sale price to liquidate loan........$250.00

DIAMOND EARSCREWS. 2 very fine blue white diamonds [very brilliant], Approximate weight 1.60 carats. Set in yellow gold Tiffany earscrews. Sale price to liquidate loan........$150.00

LADY'S 3 STONE DIAMOND. 3 fine blue white very brilliant diamonds weighing about 1 carat, set in attractive 18k white gold ring. Sale price to liquidate loan........$75.00

MAN'S STAR SAPPHIRE RING. Fine [perfect] star. Approx. weight 9 carats. Set in attractive white gold ring with 2 fine side diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan........$50.00

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6.12 CARAT LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, absolutely perfect and flawless, finest American cut and brilliancy, exceptionally fine color, square prong platinum mounting, trimmed with side diamonds. Price now...$1,385

4.78 CARAT LADY'S EMERALD CUT DIAMOND RING, absolutely 100% perfect and flawless, unusual luster and brilliancy, very fine gem, platinum engagement ring with 6 baguette diamonds. Price now........$845

3.39 CARAT LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, absolutely perfect and flawless, beautifully brilliant gem, set in a gorgeous all platinum mounting, with 18 diamonds. Price now $450

2.50 CARAT LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING blue white, finest American cut, exceptionally brilliant, tailored platinum engagement ring with 6 diamonds. Price now........$295

2 CARAT LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, blue white unusual luster and brilliancy, finest American cut smart looking all platinum mounting with 14 dias. Price now.......$235

1.75 CARAT LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, blue white, very fine color and brilliancy, stylish all platinum mounting. Price now........$185

1.53 CARAT LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING blue white, finest American cut and brilliancy, extremely attractive all platinum mounting with twenty dias. Price now......$195

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.75 CARAT LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, exceptionally brilliant, very good color, nearly perfect, set in a natural gold engagement ring with 4 diamonds. Price now........$65

.61 CARAT LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, blue white, exceptionally good quality, unusually brilliant, very neat all platinum mounting with 6 diamonds. Price now $55

.50 CARAT LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, blue white gem finest American cut and brilliancy set in a platinum engagement ring with 2 side diamonds. Price now........$50

Men's Diamond Rings

4.40 CARAT MAN'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, blue white gem, finest American cut, excellent brilliancy, all platinum mounting with 2 large baguette diamonds. Price now......$925

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2 CARAT MAN'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, blue white, exceptional fine brilliancy, attractively set in a heavy mounting. Price now........$225

1.67 CARAT MAN'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, fiery brilliant. American cut, 98% perfect, set in a heavy modern mounting. Price now $150

.98 CARAT MAN'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, blue white, Wesselton, finest American cut and brilliancy, white gold mounting, with 2 pear shaped rubies. Price now........$110

Exceptionally Fine Gems

4 CARAT BLUE WHITE PREMIER SUPERIOR QUALITY GEM absolutely 100% perfect and flawless. American cut, unusual brilliancy and luster, heavy MAN'S ring. Price now.$1,275

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2.84 CARAT TOP CRYSTAL SUPERIOR QUALITY GEM, absolutely 100% perfect and flawless, very attractive LADY'S ring. Price now........$598

1.79 CARAT ROBERTS VICTOR SUPERIOR QUALITY GEM marvelous luster and brilliancy, beautifully styled all platinum LADY'S ring mounting with 10 dias. Price now..$475

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Fancy Cut Diamonds

2.76 CARAT LADY'S MARQUISE DIAMOND RING, beautiful gem, unusual brilliancy, long narrow shape, absolutely perfect, tailored platinum mounting with 6 diamonds. Price..$585

1.84 CARAT LADY'S EMERALD CUT DIAMOND RING, beautiful gem, long narrow shape, attractively brilliant, platinum engagement ring, trimmed with side diamonds. Price now..... $275

1 CARAT LADY'S MARQUISE DIAMOND RING blue white, exceptionally brilliant attractive long narrow shape, platinum engagement ring with 2 marquise dias. Price now...$185

Diamond Wedding Rings

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DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS marquise or baguette diamonds, all platinum complete circle edge to edge Price now $85

BAGUETTE AND ROUND COMBINATION DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS, all platinum, complete circle channel set Price now $75

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS all platinum, exceptionally wide, complete circle, channel set, extra large diamonds about 5 points each Price now $65

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS All platinum Circle channel set, large brilliant blue white diamonds $20 to $30
Extra large diamonds $35 to $40

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. Set with 7 exceptionally large diamonds Approximately 5 points each Platinum $20
White or yellow gold ... $15

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DIAMOND RUBY BRACELET, unusually gorgeous, 1½ inches wide, original creation, designed and executed in platinum entirely by hand, set with 471 diamonds, all absolutely perfect and full cut, finest blue white, brilliant quality, 58 large baguette diamonds, 84 square cut diamonds, marquise diamond in center about 1.75 CARAT, total weight of diamonds approximately 47 CARATS, 120 genuine beautiful pigeon blood color round bead Rubies; must be seen to be appreciated; very special. Price now..$4,500

Misc. Extra Specials

LADY'S GENUINE ORIENTAL RUBY RING, 6.42 CARAT, beautiful gem, attractively mounted in an all platinum ring with 40 round and 14 large baguette diamonds. Price now.$795

SAPPHIRE BRACELET. ALL PLATINUM, 50 square cut Oriental blue synthetic sapphires, attractive straight lined bracelet. Price now........$65

MAN'S STAR SAPPHIRE RING, approximately 40 CARAT marvelous deep blue color, 6 point perfect star, heavy all platinum mounting with 2 large pear shaped diamonds, approximately 1 CARAT. Price now........$385

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LADY'S DIAMOND CAMEO RING, magnificent jewel, large black and white fine quality cameo, surrounded by 24 extra large diamonds, weighing approx. 4 CARATS, handsome antique yellow gold ring. Price now..$195

DIAMOND DROP EARRINGS, all platinum, set with 14 exceptional large diamonds, total weight about 4 CARATS, 2 large pear shaped diamond drops, about 2 CARATS.....$250

DIAMOND EARRINGS, 2 beautiful blue white gems, weight approximately .75 CARAT, attractively set in platinum prong ear screws. Price now.....$65

DIAMOND CRESCENT BROOCH, with 33 finest quality brilliant blue white diamonds, set in platinum, total weight approx. 3 CTS. Price now....$75

GENUINE AMETHYST DIAMOND BROOCH, large beautiful amethyst surrounded by 26 large diamonds, all set in platinum. Price now........$95

Bracelets and Brooches

DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET, all platinum, distinctively designed with 112 extra large full cut perfect blue white diamonds large marquise diamond in center, approximately 2 CARAT, total weight of diamonds approx. 17 CARATS. Price now...$1,150

DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET, all platinum, straight lined design with wide center set with 77 large brilliant blue white diamonds, total weight approximately 6 CARATS, 6 genuine emeralds. Price now........$385

DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET, all platinum, unusually styled in a very beautiful design set with 108 blue white, perfect matched diamonds, approx. 6 CARATS. Price now.....$265

BROOCH CLIPS COMBINATION, all platinum, exquisitely designed by hand, set with 162 diamonds, 34 large baguette diamonds, all blue white, perfect and full cut, total weight approximately 10 CARATS. Price now.....$575

DIAMOND BROOCH PIN all platinum, attractive filigree design, set with 12 large diamonds 3 extra large center diamonds approximately 1.50 CARATS. Price now $85

Men's Watches

MAN'S PATEK PHILIPPE WRIST WATCH, all platinum, very newest, thin model, curved to fit the wrist, 16 diamonds, 10 baguette diamonds, in numerals, guaranteed BRAND NEW, 18 jewel, Patek Philippe movement. Price now........$295

MAN'S PATEK PHILIPPE POCKET WATCH, all platinum, thin model, 12 size, handsome timepiece, set with 44 diamonds in numerals guaranteed BRAND NEW, 18 jewel, Patek Philippe movement. Price now $195

MAN'S LONGINES WRIST WATCH, all platinum, attractive long curved model, with flexible link ends, round and baguette diamonds in numerals, guaranteed highest grade, fully jeweled and adjusted. BRAND NEW. Longines movement. Price now....$125

Diamond Wrist Watches

LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCHES, latest style baguette or round design, set with 20 large diamonds, 14 karat solid white gold, guaranteed 17 jewel Geneva movement. BRAND NEW.....$25

LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, attractive round model, set with 40 large blue white diamonds 18 diamonds in fancy link end, 14 karat solid white gold guaranteed 17 jewel Geneva movement. BRAND NEW....$45

LADY'S DIAMOND ELGIN WRIST WATCH, all platinum, dainty baguette set with 20 large brilliant blue white diamonds, guaranteed 17 jewel Elgin movement, timed at factory. BRAND NEW. Price now........$57.50

LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH all platinum, exquisitely styled, long shape, with small round dial, set with 48 finest quality blue white diamonds, 4 large baguette diamonds, guaranteed highest grade 17 jewel Geneva movement. BRAND NEW. Price now.$120

LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH all platinum, distinctively designed, square model, set with 56 large finest quality brilliant blue white diamonds, 6 baguette diamonds, 26 diamonds in attractive end extensions, guaranteed highest grade 17 jewel Geneva movement. BRAND NEW Price now $135

LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, all platinum with attached wide, flexible link bracelet set with 100 finest quality blue white brilliant diamonds, 72 diamonds in bracelet, guaranteed highest grade 17 jewel Geneva movement. BRAND NEW. Price now...$195

Diamond Dinner Rings

DIAMOND DINNER RING all platinum, unusually attractive set with 50 diamonds, all of finest blue white brilliant quality, 2 extra large diamonds, approx. 3 CARATS, total weight about 4.50 CARATS. Price now...$375

LADY'S DIAMOND DINNER RING, all platinum, set with 17 large diamonds, marquise diamond in center, approximately 1 CARAT, 2 large baguette diamonds, total about 2 CTS........$95

DIAMOND DINNER RING, beautifully styled with 11 large blue white diamonds, approximately 1 CARAT, 2 triangle sapphires. Price now $35

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Diamond Wedding Rings. Solid Platinum. Latest channel set. 26 exceptionally large, blue white perfectly matched diamonds. Approximate total weight about 2 kts. SPECIALLY PRICED.$75.00

Diamond Wedding Rings. All platinum channel set, 32 large blue white perfectly matched diamonds. Approximate total weight 1¼ kt. SPECIALLY PRICED $45.00

Diamond Wedding Rings. All platinum. Latest style double row Attractively patterned with 22 large blue white diamonds set channel effect. SPECIALLY PRICED $32.50

Diamond Wedding Rings. All platinum. Also the new natural yellow gold rings. Channel set 55 large blue white diamonds. SPEC. PRICED.$27.50

Diamond Wedding Rings. All platinum. Channel set, 10 large blue white diamonds half way around. SPECIALLY PRICED $11.50

Diamond Wedding Rings. Five large blue white diamonds, set in white gold rings. SPECIALLY PRICED $7.50

Diamond Rings

5.75 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Exceptional brilliance. Very finest American cut. Newest design, all platinum ring, with 8 large blue white diamonds in setting. Real opportunity. SPECIALLY PRICED $595.00

3.08 kt. Diamond. Exceptionally fine color; 99% perfect. Beautifully created all platinum ring. Set with 6 large blue white diamonds in the mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED .$375.00

2.45 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Beautifully mounted in all platinum ring with 2 large blue white baguette shape diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED $275.00

1.52 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Perfect American cut. Very brilliant. Mounted in artistic design all platinum ring. Set with 14 large blue white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED $175.00

1.32 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Perfect American cut. Gorgeously mounted in all platinum ring with 16 large blue white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED $165.00

1.24 kt. Diamond. Exceptionally brilliant. Very artistically mounted in all platinum ring with 12 large blue white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED $135.00

1.12 kt. Diamond. Exceptionally brilliant. Mounted in handsome all platinum mounting with 8 round blue white diamonds and 2 baguette shape diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED $125.00

1.07 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Artistically mounted in beautiful all platinum mounting with 6 large blue white round diamonds and 4 baguette shape diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED $115.00

1 kt. Diamond. Latest American cut. Attractively mounted in all platinum ring with 14 large blue white diamonds in mounting. SPE. PRICED.$95.00

84-100 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Set in neatly designed latest type yellow gold mounting with 12 large blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED $85.00

72-100 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Mounted in attractive new design all platinum ring. 12 large blue white dias. in mounting. SPE. PRICED.$75.00

52-100 kt. Diamond. Handsomely mounted in platinum ring with 6 blue white dias. in mounting. SPE. PRICED.$50.00

25-100 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Set with 6 large blue white diamonds in all platinum ring with latest square top. SPECIALLY PRICED $30.00

Men's Diamond Rings

5.03 kt. Diamond. 100% perfect. Absolutely free from any flaws or imperfections. Attractively mounted in yellow and white gold heavy ring. Smart design. SPEC. PRICED .$750.00

4.10 kt. Diamond. Very brilliant. Blue white color. Mounted in latest style heavy yellow gold mounting. Very smart. SPECIALLY PRICED $375.00

2.78 kt. Diamond. Exceptional brilliance. Mounted in new design massive gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED $275.00

3 stone ring. Mounted in attractive man's solid gold ring of exceptional design. 3 blue white brilliant diamonds weighing approximately ¾ kt. each. SPECIALLY PRICED $175.00

1.57 kt. Diamond. Mounted in handsome gold ring of outstanding design. SPECIALLY PRICED $165.00

3 kts. Diamonds. 4 blue white diamonds, approximate total weight about 3 kts., mounted in latest type yellow gold PRONG STYLE ring. SPECIALLY PRICED $95.00

82-100 kt. Diamond. Set in neat new style solid gold ring. Real bargain. SPECIALLY PRICED $85.00

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Watch Bracelet. Choice of newest square shape round or oval designs. All platinum. Artistically set with 62 large blue white round diamonds, 4 marquise shape diamonds and 4 baguette shape diamonds. Equipped with smallest American movements made including Elgin, Waltham, and Hamilton. SPECIALLY PRICED $175.00

Watch Bracelet. Newest round shape, equipped with smallest American movement built 17 jewel guaranteed Waltham. Set with 76 large round diamonds and 4 baguette shape diamonds. All diamonds blue white and perfectly matched. Diamonds practically cover entire wrist. SPECIALLY PRICED $135.00

Watch Bracelet Newest square shape. Attractively mounted with 44 large blue white diamonds. Equipped with 17 jewel guaranteed Hamilton movement. SPECIALLY PRICED $95.00

Watch Bracelet. Baguette shape. All platinum Handsome design. Set with 38 large blue white diamonds. Equipped with 17 jewel guaranteed Waltham movement. SPECIALLY PRICED.$67.50

Watch Bracelet. Newest square shape. Beautifully set with 10 large blue white diamonds. 14 kt. solid gold case. Equipped with 17 jewel Elgin Movement. SPECIALLY PRICED.$50.00

Baguette Watch Bracelet. 14 kt. solid gold case. Set with 20 large blue white diamonds. 17 jewel Waltham movement. SPECIALLY PRICED.$35.00

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3.44 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, AMERICAN CUT. ABSOLUTELY PERFECT AND FLAWLESS. Beautifully set in Lady's Platinum Prong Ring with 6 round diamonds........$860

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 10828.
2.56 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, PERFECT AND FLAWLESS. Exceptionally brilliant. Artistically set in lady's All Platinum Tailored Ring with 6 diamonds $425

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 10394.
4.25 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, Fine American Cut, exceptionally brilliant, set in lady's All Platinum Tailored Ring with 10 diamonds........$390

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 10485.
2.18 CT. DIAMOND, Fine Color, 98% Flawless, Brilliant. Attractively set in man's heavy yellow gold prong ring $275

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 10748.
1.76 CT. DIAMOND, FINE COLOR, ABSOLUTELY PERFECT AND FLAWLESS. Very brilliant, set in lady's neatly styled all platinum mounting, with 8 round and 2 baguette diamonds $220

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 10322.
1.24 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, Fine American Cut, 98% Flawless. Exquisitely set in lady's Newest Style All Platinum Engagement Ring, with 12 diamonds........$175

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 10749.
1.16 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE WESSELTON AMERICAN CUT. Effectively set in lady's All Platinum Tailored Mounting with 2 baguette and 2 round diamonds........$155

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 10643.
1.04 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, JAEGER GEM, 99% Flawless, attractively set in lady's yellow gold Tiffany prong mounting........$105

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 10628.
.79 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, UNUSUALLY BRILLIANT, set in lady's white gold ring, with 2 triangle blue sapphires $80

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 10366.
.66 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, AMERICAN CUT. Exceptionally brilliant, set in lady's all platinum, smartly styled engagement ring with 10 diamonds $65

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 9987.
.47 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, FINE AMERICAN CUT. Attractively set in lady's newest design yellow gold square top mounting, with 6 round diamonds $47.50

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 10655.
.32 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, PERFECT AND FLAWLESS. American Cut, set in lady's white gold ring, with 2 diamonds........$30

Fancy Cut Diamonds

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 10490.
1.27 CT. DIAMOND, MARQUISE, BLUE WHITE Superbly Brilliant. Long, narrow shape in lady's gorgeous platinum ring of newest design with 4 marquise and 2 square cut diamonds $215

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 10408.
2.02 CT. DIAMOND, EMERALD CUT, absolutely PERFECT AND FLAWLESS. Very Fine Color, Exceptionally Brilliant, in lady's all platinum tailored ring, with 10 round and 2 baguette diamonds $375

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 9931.
2.60 CT. MARQUISE DIAMONDS, 3 BLUE WHITE, PERFECT GEMS. Beautiful cut and brilliancy. Effectively set princess style in lady's all platinum ring, with 4 triangle, 2 trapeze, 2 baguette, and 26 round diamonds $695

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 10241.
3.27 CT. DIAMOND, MARQUISE, ABSOLUTELY PERFECT and FLAWLESS. Long narrow shape, unusually brilliant, in lady's All Platinum, Exquisitely Styled ring with 6 blue white baguette diamonds $1,085

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 10766.
3.41 CT. DIAMOND, EMERALD CUT, BLUE WHITE, ABSOLUTELY PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, effectively set in lady's All Platinum Tailored ring, with 2 large baguette diamonds. $1,450

Diamond Dinner Rings

DIAMOND DINNER RING. ALL PLATINUM. Beautiful princess design, with 24 diamonds, 2 extra large Marquise diamonds in center, all of finest Blue White, Perfect Matched Quality......$95

DIAMOND DINNER RING. All Platinum, hand-made, cleverly designed; 43 Blue White matched diamonds, 11 baguette diamonds. Extra large baguette diamond in center. Outstanding value..$175

DIAMOND DINNER RING. ALL PLATINUM, hand-made, original creation, set with 16 diamonds; 2 emerald cut diamonds about 1 ct., 6 large baguette diamonds, and 8 large full cut round diamonds. ALL BLUE WHITE, PERFECT AND MATCHED. STRIKING AND EFFECTIVE........$245

Diamond Wrist Watches

LADY'S DIAMOND BAGUETTE WRIST WATCH. ALL PLATINUM, attractively fashioned with 68 diamonds, 2 baguette diamonds, all Blue White, Finest Quality diamonds. 24 diamonds set in link end extensions [half way around the wrist]. 17 Jewel, Highest Grade Geneva Movement, GUARANTEED BRAND NEW.......$135

LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. ALL PLATINUM. Attractive square model, set with 42 diamonds, 4 baguette diamonds. All Blue White Brilliant and Matched. 17 Jewel. Finest Grade Guaranteed Geneva Movement. BRAND NEW $95

LADY'S DIAMOND ELGIN BAGUETTE WRIST WATCH, ALL PLATINUM, set with 20 large Blue White Finest Quality Diamonds. 17 Jewel Elgin Guaranteed Movement. Timed and cased at Elgin factory. BRAND NEW $62.50

LADY'S DIAMOND WALTHAM BAGUETTE WRIST WATCH, 14 kt. Solid White Gold, with 20 large Brilliant Blue White diamonds in newest design. 17 Jewel Guaranteed Waltham Movement. BRAND NEW...........$35

Diamond Wedding Rings

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DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. ALL PLATINUM, channel set with 10 large blue white perfectly matched diamonds $9

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum, channel set, with 58 brilliant blue white matched diamonds, all around $27

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum, channel set, with 28 large blue white brilliant selected diamonds all around $40

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OUT OF PAWN BARGAINS.

Continued from Our First Column on This Page.

Extra Specials

Bracelets and Brooches

DIAMOND BROOCH-CLIP COMBINATION. "Horn of Plenty" design. All platinum, hand made, exclusively fashioned with 190 diamonds, 22 baguette, 16 marquise, 2 trapeze, 2 kite shaped, and 2 half moon diamonds; 2 extra large baguette diamonds in center. ALL BLUE WHITE, PERFECT AND FULL CUT, approximately 15 Ct. VERY NEWEST FEATURE. Can be worn as brooch or clips.....$1,375

DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET. ALL PLATINUM, hand made, gorgeously fashioned with 297 diamonds, 3 large marquise diamonds, about 2.25 Ct. 54 baguette diamonds; artistically designed. All diamonds BLUE WHITE PERFECT MATCHED AND FULL CUT. Must be seen to be appreciated $1,195

DIAMOND-RUBY FLEXIBLE BRACELET and watch combination. All platinum, unusually designed with 188 diamonds and 69 bead rubies, 10 baguette diamonds and large marquise diamond in center; all finest blue white quality. Exquisite diamond set center, section opens to reveal small round watch otherwise invisible. 17 jewel finest Geneva movement ....$[illegible]

DIAMOND BROOCH-CLIPS COMBINATION. ALL PLATINUM of beautiful design set with 96 diamonds, 8 large marquise and 4 baguette diamonds. ALL BLUE WHITE full cut and perfect. Uniquely patterned, unusually attractive. Can be worn as brooch or clips ....$[illegible]

DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET. All platinum, straight line design, attractively set with 36 large finest quality diamonds, approximately 4.50 Ct. All blue white, perfect and full cut ....$[illegible]

DIAMOND BAR PIN BROOCH all platinum, exquisite modern design, unusual and attractive, set with 53 large diamonds, 2 baguette diamonds, marquise diamond in center about .60 Ct. BLUE WHITE FINEST QUALITY GEMS $245

Misc. Diamond Jewelry

GENUINE STAR SAPPHIRE. DARK BLUE COLOR. Distinct 6 point perfect star, about 4.2 ct.; exquisite gem set in lady's 4 pronged platinum ring with 6 extra large baguette and 22 round, full cut diamonds........$1,175

GENUINE STAR RUBY, DEEP BLOOD COLOR distinctive 6 point perfect star, about 7 Ct. Exquisitely set in lady's beautiful all platinum ring with 8 baguette and 32 round dias.$235

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Who knows he has to be good, wants to meet alert employer who appr. abil. and loyalty at reas. sal.; 11 yrs.' exp. as pub. and priv. aud.; univ. trained; knows every phase of acctg.; age 33. Address E F 547, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

THE REAL McCOY.

Practical industrial engineer that knows how to cut manufacturing costs to the bone and keep the employes happy. Expert in methods and tools, incentives, employes training, etc. Desire executive position with substantial manufacturing company.
ADDRESS D 65, TRIBUNE.

SALES EXECUTIVE.

Broad selling and executive experience, convincing talker and writer, quick thinker, natural salesman. Can select the right men and train and inspire them to produce. Have the experience, enthusiasm, and will to succeed with any product of merit.
ADDRESS D 66, TRIBUNE.

EXECUTIVE — SALES PROMOTION MGR.; experienced, capable, dependable; seeks association with established A-1 manufacturer of food, chemical, trademarked, patented commodity with possibilities of wide expansion; gentile; finest references. Address D 144, Tribune.

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Experienced in operating and gen'l merchandising. Familiar with all phases of retailing both in small, large, and chain stores. Salary secondary to opportunity.
Address B 492, Tribune.

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Executive, 21 years' experience in plant management, processing, tooling, product development, inventive ability; locate anywhere.
ADDRESS E E 229. TRIBUNE.

MFG. EXECUTIVE

Mech., electr., industrial engineer. Co-ordination, design, plant management.
ADDRESS B 546, TRIBUNE.

SALES EXECUTIVE.

Organizer and personal producer with record selling AAA-1 Mfrs. and Whol. Hdwe. Sal. or Comm. Address E E 247, Tribune.

PRINTER-FOREMAN—NEWSPAPER, CIRC. or similar plant. Fast and accurate on makeup. Lino. Ludlow. Economy methods. Union. Address B 557. Tribune.

SALES EXECUTIVE—10 YEARS' EXPERIence with rated concern; 34 yrs. old; merchandising and sales pref.; excellent references. Address E G 136, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE—LAUNDRY LINEN SUPPLY, dry cleaning, 12 years successful record, desires good connection in industry.
ADDRESS D 179, TRIBUNE.

NO SALARY,

But opp. 18 yrs. sales, merch. Gent. marr., 39; 6 ft.; all man. Address B 599, Tribune.

Chief Development Engineer.

20 yrs. various products; auto, mchy. Can reduce mfg. cost. Address B 598, Tribune.

MANUFACT. SUPERINTENDENT—OVER 26 yrs.' exp. in making and designing of tools, dies and lab. sav. dev. and prod. methods, is available. Address D 216, Tribune.

Accountant-Credit Man.

20 years varied exp. Mod. salary. Will leave city or travel. Address D 139, Tribune.

MAN—39, 15 YRS.' R. E., LAW, ABST. exm. mtgs., contr. Seeks pos. in R. E. dept. of firm or corp. Address D 227, Tribune.

OFFICE MGR.-CORRESPONDENT—15 YRS.' exp. Dep., intell., prog. Age 30. Seeks pos. where efficiency counts. Dear. 8764.

ENGINEER—FOR GEN. CONTRACTOR OR corporation. Estimate, supt., plans, contracts. 20 yrs.' exp. Address D 218, Tribune.

ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE—EXPERT IN copy layout and merchandising; agency experience. Address B 561, Tribune.

ACCOUNTING AND TAX SERVICE—WORK sought on a reasonable monthly or per diem basis. Address A 588, Tribune.

JEWELRY MAN—DESIRES CONNECTION. Exp. in buying, selling, advertising, and store mgmt. Address E F 542, Tribune.

CREDIT-COLL. MGR. OR SALES CORRES.—18 yrs. with present mfg. firm, desires change. Address A E 14, Tribune.

— — TIME STUDY—COST EXECUTIVE — — Expd. in install.-operating. Eng. gr. Empl. ADDRESS D 99. TRIBUNE.

NATIONAL EXP. OUTDOOR DISPLAYS OF all types leasing, erecting, painting, etc. Address D 123, Tribune.

ATTY.—31; 12 YRS. GEN. LEGAL AND bus. exp., des. con. Address D 210, Tribune.

SALES CORRESPONDENT—WITH IDEAS. Part time. Address B 509, Tribune.

ACCT. GEN. LEDG. BKPR.—FULL CHRG. 14 yr. last pos. Address N A 219, Tribune.

Boys.

H. S. BOY WANTS SUMMER JOB. PREF. gen. office work. Address B 494, Tribune.

Salesmen.

A1 REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—DESIRES position. Address D 163, Tribune.

BY SALESMAN, SALES MGR., EXEC.; have large commercial clientele auto access., tires; seeking and can handle high grade commercial sales propn. Any good line; will finance self and sales if to advantage. Address E E 146, Tribune.

LODGE HALL AGENT, CARETAKER—COMpetent, expd. Address E F 544, Tribune.

SALESMAN—36, PLENTY OF EXPERIence, wants perm. connection with reliable company. Must be assured of good future. Will travel. Racketeers do not answer. Address B 594, Tribune.

HARDWARE MAN — WELL CONNECTED, wants contact as salesman or buyer with retail house; sober, reliable; excellent references. Address B 564, Tribune.

RELIABLE MAN WANTS SALES POSITION with good company; 10 years' exp.; owns car; A-1 refs. Address D 55, Tribune.

WANT POS. REPRESENTING MFR. OF gloves, leather goods, foundation garments, bedding, rugs, or well-rated specialty. Must make $8,000 net. Now contacting better dept. stores west of Mississippi. Will change. Address A E 39, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ADVERTISING — PRODUCTION EXPERIence in agency; printing, typography and art; employed. Want mfr. or agcy. where unusually well rounded knowl. counts. Rav. 5303.

ADVERTISING PRODUCTION MAN, LAYout artist, copy writer, experienced department store and newspaper, desires greater opportunity for advancement. Wentworth 2641. Address D 119, Tribune.

ADV., COPY, WTG., LAYOUT; ALSO DIR. mail; new empl. Address B 595, Tribune.

ARTIST—MODERN LAYOUT, LETTERING, design; agency exp.; newspaper ads; direct mail, color. Address B 499, Tribune.

ATTORNEY, 34, COLLEGE GRAD., LAW business, wants pos. law, realty firm, etc., part or full time. Address D 76, Tribune.

AUTO MECHANIC, BATTERY BUILDER OR Garage Man—Own tools. Kenwood 7445.

CARPENTER WK., NEW REPAIRING, REmod., hr. or cont. Free estim. Law. 5104.

CHEMIST—UNIV. GRAD., B. S., M. S., DIversified exp., analytical, organic, biochemistry. Address D 200, Tribune.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST—AIR BRUSH REtoucher. Layout, newspaper experience. Steady or free lance. Address D 61, Tribune.

CONSTRUCTING ENG., 37, 16 YRS.' EXP. construction supt., estimating, purch., expediting, appraisal. Address D 128, Tribune.

CREATIVE ART. LAYOUTS, DRUGS, LETterings, prtg. knowl., des. conn. with mfgr.-adv. ag.-prtr. Address D 104, Tribune.

DESIGNER—TOOLS, DIES, SPL. MCHY., 25 yrs.' exec. mfg. exper., supervision, eng. and drafting. Address D 193, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—GENL. DESIGN, DEVELOPment work. Mech engineer grad. Dre. 3293.

GENERAL MACHINIST DESIRES PERM. emply. with reliable concern. ADDRESS N M 201, TRIBUNE.

GRAD. MECH. ENGINEER WITH 8 YRS. mfg. experience along inspect. production development and metallurgical lines. Also refrig. and air conditioning. Address B 536, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE MAN—MOtors, etc. Address D 148, Tribune.

ENGR.—34, LIC. GRAD. M. E. AND E. E. Pow. pl. bld. Refs. Address B 565, Tribune.

HEATING, VENTILAT., PLUMB. ENG. sales. 6 yrs.' exp. Address B 485, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL ENG.—SPECIALIZING IN production and allied functions. Educated in engineering, accounting, industrial management. Age 38. Available soon. Address A E 45, Tribune.

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office space in real estate office, evenings, where lawyer's services in demand. Write fully. Address D 159, Tribune.

MAINTENANCE—CAN DO PLUMBING, heating, oper. high or low pressure boilers, hand fired or stokers, care of motors, pumps, elevators. Desires perm. work. Honest, sober, dependable. Highest refs. Good health. ADDRESS D 241, TRIBUNE.

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BOX NUMBER ADS

Reply by phone as well as by letter may be made to any Tribune want ad with a box number as an address, except Help Wanted advertisments. Call SUPerior 0100—Local 257. Your name, address and phone number will be placed at once in the box of the advertiser.

$100.00 REWARD

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The Tribune maintains an expert ad writing department to help you word your want ad to secure the best results. There is no charge for this service.

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A Want Ad-Viser is as near to you as your telephone. If you have a telephone, your ad will be charged to you. If not, or if you prefer, a Tribune man will call at your home or office.

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Tribune Want Ad-Visers are on duty 24 hours a day, every day of the year, to receive Want Ads by telephone or at the Want Ad Store, 1 South Dearborn. The Want Ad Store in Tribune Tower is open daily until 10 p. m., Sunday until 5 p. m.

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1 South Dearborn Tribune Tower

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Professions and Trades.

MEAT CUTTER—A1; SHOW CARD WRITER wishes pos. in s. tw. E. Palm, 1900 Warner.

MECHANIC—20 YRS.' AUTOMOTIVE EXP., fleets, etc.; steady empl.; cap. full charge. References. Address B 532, Tribune.

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MECH. ENGINEER, EXP. DESIGNER, SPEC. mach., etc.; 1st class mechanic. Pal. 8325.

PAINTING—20 YRS.' EXP. WORK GUAR. Neat work. Stokes. Ravenswood 9503.

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PAINT. PAPER CEIL., CALC., $1.50; BATH, $5; rm., $5.50 up. Guar. Anywh. Nev. 6665.

PAINT., PAPER—APTS., RES., STORES. Bung. tr., $32.50. Windows, 60c. Ked. 2617.

PAINT., PAPER HANGING, CALC., FLRS. ref.; all cleaning; ref. Sunnyside 0333.

PAPERHG., $3.95 R., INCL. PAPER; CEIL calc., $1.75. Arm. 9640. Independ. 6687.

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PLUMBER—SOBER, DEPENDABLE, GOOD on jobbing, remodeling. Good Chicago references. Address D 161, Tribune.

PLUMBER AND STEAMFITTER—LOWEST prices in June, July and August. Buck. 0941.

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STRUCTURAL ENGINEER — STEEL-CONcrete; 14 yrs.' exper.; also material handling experience; will go anywhere; univ. grad.; good draftsman. Address D 57, Tribune.

TOOL-DIE MAKER—TECH. H. S. GRAD.; wants to learn trade; 6 mo. mach. shop exp. 45c to start. Address D 91, Tribune.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER—AND EXPERImental work. Address D 224, Tribune.

TOOL AND DIE MKR.—A-1, 23 YRS.' EXP. J. Horvath, 2624 Princeton. Vic. 2873.

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YOUNG LAWYER—WITH EXPERIENCE IN claims, insurance, trust estates, real estate, probate, etc., desires permanent connection. Graduate of tech. high junior college in commerce law school. Best references. ADDRESS C H 191, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG REPORTER — REWRITE, PUBLICity man; full, part time work. Address D 90, Tribune.

1937 U. GRAD. WANTS OPPORT. IN ADvertising or publication field. Buc. 4628.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COUPLE—'35, STEADY, EXPD. IN MANAGing resorts, apt. houses or rest. Now employed. Exc. refs. Address B 544, Tribune.

MANAGE, WORK IN CHILI PARLOR; specialized in chili 20 yrs. Div. 8321. Apt. 6.

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CHAUFFEUR—26 YRS.' EXPERIENCE; white, single; mechanic; 10 yrs. in last place. References. Tel. Lake View 9866.

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CHAUFFEUR—COL.; ALL AROUND MAN; will. worker, pleas. person. Ref. Oak. 2391.

CHAUF.—YNG. CLEAN CUT, 14 YRS.' EXP. Exc. ref. Will trav. Schoenen. Div. 1152.

House Servants.

COOK—A-1, JAPANESE, IN FAMILY OR bachelor apt.; gen. hswk.; long exp.; best city references. Hama. Midway 5462.

FILIPINO—POSITIVELY GD. CK., CHAUF., valet. 11 yrs. 'city exp. Bit. 1835.

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Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

YG. MAN STENO.—H. S. AND B. C. GRAD. will accept small salary. Boulevard 0968.

Miscellaneous.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT, 21, DESIRES lawful dangerous task with no routine. Address A F 20, Tribune.

MAN—26, SGLE., WILL TRAVEL; VARIED bus. exp., des. connect. with future. Pref. sales. Address D 234, Tribune.

A YG. MAN—COLL. ED., ADV. EXP. DES.; any wk.; no sell. Address D 121, Tribune.

MAN WITH 1½ TON STAKE TRUCK wants hauling. Address B 555, Tribune.

YG. MAN—22; VARIED EXP. SEEKS POS. traveling. Address B 545, Tribune.

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$500 CASH BOND; YG., HANDY WITH tools; have car. Address D 79, Tribune.

SALARIED JOB—AGE 45, SINGLE, NATL. Jewish; anything. Address B 563, Tribune.

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Miscellaneous.

YG. COLL. MAN DES. WK. FOR SUMMER. Gen. off. exp. Exp. lic. pilot for motor boat up to 65 ft. Travel. Shel. 7891.

COLL. GRAD. WITH MANAGEMENT—PURchasing, sales, statistical experience, desires position. Address D 164, Tribune.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ASST. BKPR.-GEN. OFC.—ACC. AT FIG. FUture. Gentile. Address D 131, Tribune.

A-1 BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT — EXP.; FULL CHARGE. STEWART 3442.

A-1 STENO.-SECY., SWBD. OPER., GEN. Off.—8 yrs.' exp.; lp., nr. lp., $25. Sun. 8473.

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BKKPR.—A-1 EXP.; FULL CHGE. OR ASST. Resp., capable; fin. statmts. Juniper 8562.

GEN. OFF.—FULL CHG. BKKPG., TYPING, swbd. 8 yrs. exp. Neat, acc. Ave. 0504.

RATE CLERKS—EXP. IN ALL TERRITORies for est. audit bureau. Whole and part time. Address N A 502, Tribune.

SWBD.-RECEPTIONIST—EXCEL. EXP.; NT. appear. Summer. Address D 174. Tribune.

UNIV. GRAD.—42, 8 YR. EXP. SALES HSEhold. elec. applian. Address D 186, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

EXP. RESEARCH WORKER OR SEC'Y.—Alert coll. wom., acc., detail., steno., fast typ., own letters. Co-oper. Address D 206, Tribune.

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COOK—FIRST CLASS; BEST WAGES REquired; colored. Kenwood 4361.

GIRL—COL., NEAT, GENL. HSEWK., A1 cook, excl. ref.; h. nites; no Sun. Ken. 6193.

GIRL—COL., GEN. HSWK., EX. COOK, CARE chdn., take full chg. $10. Ex. ref. Nor. 7954.

GEN. HSK.—GERM.-AMER.; GOOD COOK; reliab.; gentiles; N. Side; $15. Wel. 2251.

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MAID WORK BY COLORED, WHOLE OR half days by the week. Oak. 2126.

WOMAN—HOUSEWORK, PLAIN COOK, EXperienced, reference. Phone Buck. 4089.

YG. WOMAN SEEKS POS. AS HSKPR. OR Gen.—Expd.; perm.; Swedish; reas. Hol. 4948 Monday.

1ST CLASS COOK-HOUSEKEEPER—AUSTrian. Best ref. Address D 238, Tribune.

Couples.

CPLE., COL., ALL AROUND WK. RELIAble, expd. Refs. $100 mo. up. Univ. 8915.

COUPLE—WHITE, GEN. HSWK., CHAUF., hseman.; city-sub. Ph. Laf. 0427.

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HSKP.—MID. AGED, GD. CK., COMPETENT, bach. or motherless home. Well. 2914.

HSKPR.—WOMAN, THOR. EXP. ADULT. Gentiles. Stay. N. or N.W. $10-12. Lon. 1620.

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Nurses and Governesses.

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GOVERNESS—COLLEGE GRADUATE; EXperienced. Address A E 40, Tribune.

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GRAD. NURSE HAS SELECT HOME FOR convalescent or elderly person. Buc. 3034.

NURSE—PRACT. EXP., REFINED, CARE invalid, eld.; best refs. Vin. 3990.

NURSE—EXP., SPEAK FRENCH AND GERman. Call Dorchester 5242, afternoon.

PRACTICAL NURSE—EXPERIENCED AND CAPABLE. ATLANTIC 4600.

PRACTICAL NURSE — HOSPITAL TRG.; mid. age, strong. Address D 115, Tribune.

TEACHER WITH PLEAS. PERSONALITY wants summer pos. companion to elderly per. or care children. Bit. 3186.

TEACHER, COLLEGE GRAD.

Exp. with child. Nurse, governess, tutor grade or H. S. subjects. Excellent refs. Address B H 285, Tribune.

TEACHER—UNIV. GRAD., DES. POS. AS childrens' tutor, govern., or companion to elderly lady. Will travel; refs. Tri. 2695.

TUTOR, GOVERNESS, M. A. [COLUMBIA U.], exp. with slow learning children; free June 28. Address E E 242, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Laundresses and Day Work.

CARE OF CHILDREN, SICK, HOUSEWK., cleaning. After 3 p.m. and eves. Nor. 5320.

LAUNDRESS—EXP., COLORED, TAKE AND deliver bundles. Atlantic 3841.

LAUNDRESS—EXP., COLORED; BUNDLES to take home; references. Calumet 6404.

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Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

A1 SECY.-STENO.—UNI. ED.; 8 YEARS 1 firm; good appearance. Avenue 7281.

BEGINNER WANTS CHANCE TO GET started. Will accept small sal. Bou. 0967.

EXP. SWBD., RECEPTIONIST, TYPING—65-70 words; gen. clerical work. Arm. 3126.

ABLE SECY., OFF. EXEC., EXPERT ADV. or edit. asst.; copy, layout, type. Dir. mail, unusual exp., initiat. Mid. 9543.

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SECY.-CORRES.—ADV. INVEST. TECH. COL. Refs. Diversey 5320, Apt. 916.

ACCURATE TYPIST, BILLER, GEN. OFF. exp.; Gentile; perm.; refs. Kildare 7642.

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STENO.—NEAT YNG. LADY; 2 YRS.' EXP.; depend.; age 19. Sal. second'y. Dea. 3483.

STENO.-SWBD.—COLL. GRAD. MED. STUdent, 5 yrs. exp. Dr.'s ofc. Seeley 2244 eves.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, CASHIER AND Some Typing—Also knowledge of dif. depts. in hotel work. Sup. 4854, Room 318.

TYPING—CAN WRITE OWN LETTERS, knowledge bookkeeping, selling exp. Good at detail. Sun. 7201.

7 YRS.' MTG. LOAN TAX EXP., 3 YRS.' bonds, coupons, trust estates; steno., gen. off. wk. Sup. 4200, Rm. 1922. Call 8-11 a.m.

Miscellaneous.

TEACHER—YOUNG, EXPER. TUTOR, GOVerness; full charge; companion; free to travel summer mos.; exc. refs. Ave. 2817.

BUS. WOMAN—CARE FOR ELD. WOMAN, children; hswk. evenings for room and board; gentiles. Address D 202, Tribune.

WTD.—POSITION AS TUTOR, GOVERNESS, or travel companion; exp. h. s. teacher for sum. mos. Vill. 6672. Sun. or eve.

YNG. LADY, REFINED, ATTRAC., COLL. educ., des. summer work; outdoor type pref.; no canvas. Address D 97, Tribune.

TUTORING—ALL ELEMENTARY SUBjects; reasonable. Austin 5243.

YG. LADY—POS. DEALING WITH PUBLIC, gen. off., typ.-bkpr. Address B 588, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisments which misrepresent the nature or terms of employment, or advertisments for Sales Help which do not indicate the type of product or service to be sold and the form of compensation. Report any misrepresentations or requests for a cash bond, deposit, or investment for samples not stated in the advertisment to the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328 (for complaints only).

Stores and Offices.

AUDITOR.

Prefer young college grad. with some exp. who will travel. Sal. position, branch office work with good opportunity for future.
KEMPER INSURANCE,
Mutual Insurance Bldg., Chicago.

ASSISTANT TO BUYER IN MEN'S FURnishings—Must have good past exp. and must be thoroughly familiar with men's furnishings; to speak Slavish languages; good prospect for advancement. State full particulars. Address N A 224, Tribune.

BANK MAN—WITH CLEARING HOUSE OR junior teller experience, for north suburban bank. Reply fully. Address N N 320, Tribune.

BILL CLERK—YNG. MAN, WITH WHOLEsale grocery exp. Give complete info. in first letter. Address N O 464, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—GENTILE; INTELligent, sober, middle aged, without home ties, for aft. and eve. clerical work in small hotel and real estate office. Will pay nominal salary and supply clean, light, steam heated room with bath. State age, nationality, starting salary desired, and names of last 3 employers. Address P B 283, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND GENERAL OFFICE man for contractor's office who understands blueprints and who has some exp. in tracing work. State full details in reply. Address N P 251, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—MUST BE ABLE TO TAKE full charge of books and prepare monthly statement and handle collections. Give complete information, references, and salary expected in 1st letter. Address N P 591, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND BILLER—BURROUGHS Moon Hopkins. Male or female. Gentile; South Side Mfr. State age, experience, and salary desired. Address N P 184, Tribune.

B-U-Y-E-R.

COTTON PIECE GOODS
CURTAINS SILKS
Exp. essential, present assistant will be considered. Phone for appt. South Center Dept. Store, 47th and South Parkway.

BUYER-MANAGER—MIDWESTERN UNIT, popular price dept. store chain requires experienced piece goods, domestics, and drapery dept. manager. Must have promotional ability. State qualifications in detail. Strictly confidential. Address A F 45, Tribune.

CASHIER FOR RESTAURANT—BETWEEN 45-60; good character; neat appearance and pleasing personality. Address N S 358, Tribune.

CLOTHING MAN—EXPER., TO MANAGE A men's dept. in credit store; must be a good salesman. Address M Y 542, Tribune.

CLERK — AGE 25 TO 35, MINIMUM 2 years' college education in commercial law, and bookkeeping and typing necessary; to assist credit manager large mail order and installment business; Northwest Side. Give full particulars of education, experience, age, and salary. Address N A 575, Tribune.

CLERK—PRICING AND BILLING. HARDware exp.; operate typewriter; $60 start. State exp., ref. Address N A 385, Tribune.

COLLECTOR—AGE 25 TO 35; FOR GENeral collection correspondence on installment accounts with mail order manufacturing company on far West Side.
Requires good education, preferably a legal or commercial law and general accounting background; experienced with Dictaphone dictation.
Please detail qualifications as above, experience and salary desired.
Address N A 565, Tribune.

COST AND PROFIT CLERK—MUST HAVE wholesale grocery experience. State age, references, and salary desired. Address N A 506, Tribune.

CREDIT MAN.

Consumer experience. Must be able to interview. Rapid, write good hand. Reply give age, exp.; refs., educ. Address N S 218, Tribune.

DEPT. MANAGER, THOROUGHLY FAMILiar popular priced furniture and floor coverings. Excellent salesman and good closer. Must have promotional ability. Give full details first letter. Replies strictly confidential. Address A F 46, Tribune.

FORD PARTS MAN

who can take full charge of parts dept. of Authorized Ford dealer. Excellent opportunity in a growing dealership. Will consider out of town man. Give age, qualifications, and ref. ADDRESS N P 228, TRIBUNE.

FURNITURE SALESMAN—EXP. FOR HIGH grade furniture; must know decorating and drapes. Gay Tauber, 4940 Sheridan-road.

FUR SALESMAN—EXPERIENCE, HIGHest character, salary no object. MILLER FUR CO., 166 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT — 3D OR 4TH year, commercial course, live west, for part time position in retail store during vacation and after school. Address N O 541, Tribune.

INSIDE SALESMAN—WHOLESALE, AGE 25-30 years. Exp. in art, needlework, or fancy dry goods line. Give age, exp., and salary in reply. Address N P 230, Tribune.

LIQUOR SALESMAN—RELIABLE; FURnish bond; S. S. Address N S 360, Tribune.

MEN'S FURN. STORE—MANAGERS, FULLY exp., capable men. Gd. future. Herbert Men Shops, Har. 7704. Interv. by appt. only.

SALESMEN.

Expd. Credit jewelry, clothing insurance, bond, etc. $25 salary and comm. Willing to leave town. Address N S 398, Tribune.

SALESMEN—OFFICE FURNITURE. Must have exp., liberal proposition. Dear. 3375, Mr. James for interview. Spak & Natovich, 40 S. Wells-street.

SHIPPING CLERK—ASSISTANT. FOR wholesale drug house. Strong, reliable young man. Familiar with city. ADDRESS N B 370, TRIBUNE.

SHOE SALESMEN.

Experienced. Apply Monday morning, 6th floor, employment bureau.
NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE
State and Madison.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

SHOE SALESMEN.

We have a few vacancies. Only those thoroughly experienced in high grade footwear will be considered. Salary and commission. Apply employment office, 9th floor,
THE FAIR,
State, Adams and Dearborn.

YOUNG MAN—18-24, STENOGRAPHIC AND bookkeeping exp. or recent business course graduate. Apply in own handwriting; good oppor. Address N P 189, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—EXPERIENCED IN SKIP tracing and collection work. Apply 400 S. State, 2d floor.

SHOE SALESMEN—FOR REGULAR AND extra work; excellent guarantee. Apply BERLAND'S, 4620 SHERIDAN-ROAD.

SHOE SALESMEN—EXTRA, EXPD., GUARanteed salary. 4713 S. Ashland.

STENO. AND GENERAL OFFICE MAN FOR small factory in Wilmington, 18 miles south of Joliet; must have jobbing or factory exp. on costs, stockroom, inventory, and shipping. State age, exp. in detail, wages desired. Address N S 552, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-STATISTICAL TYPIST—For C. P. A. office; no consideration given applications which do not contain complete information. Address D 182, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — YOUNG MAN WITH some chemical knowledge in industrial chemical sales office. State age, experience and nationality. Address P D 418, Tribune.

WINDOW TRIMMER.

Old estab. chain of men's furnishings stores desires services of an exp'd window trimmer; wond. oppor. Reply stating age, previous employment, length of service, salary expect. ADDRESS N B 511, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG MAN—HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE, age 16 to 18, by well established wholesale cotton goods business. Best kind of character references required. Answer in own handwriting, stating age and experience if any. Address B 458, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN OF 20 OR 22—FOR COSTING. Good in mathematics. Answer own handwriting, salary, etc. Address N A 483, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—FOR ACCOUNTING DEPARTment. Excellent opportunity for hard worker with some knowledge of accounting. ADDRESS N B 371, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG MAN—ABOUT 19 YRS., FOR GENeral office work with old established house. State age and salary expected. ADDRESS N S 198, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG MAN—BOOKKEEPER AND COLlection exp. State fully age, exp., and salary desired. Address N P 191, Tribune.

YNG. MAN—WITH SOME SHOE SALES exp. S. S. store. Address N O 465, Tribune.

MAN — YOUNG; EXP. GROCERY-FRUIT store; exc. oppor.; gd. sal. 3542 Lawrence.

Executives and Managers.

SALES MANAGER — LIQUOR BUSINESS. If you are not sure that you can handle a national sales organization don't answer this advertisement. We want a hard-hitting sales executive who can ably present our company to the distributors; work with and control our present sales force and has the experience to hire and train salesmen. Liquor experience is desirable but not essential if you are willing to undergo training in this business. A man with an excellent record in foods or allied fields, between the ages of 35 and 45 and wishing to make a change, might find here his opportunity for advancement. Write us a letter giving your age and complete details of past experience and earnings. We will respect your confidences. Be concise—stick to salient facts only—interviews will be granted on the soundness of your story. Applicant must be willing to reside in the east. Address A F 40, Tribune.

DEALERSHIP OPPORTUNITY.

Entirely new program widely extending our market in 1937 affords unusual opportunity for high type representatives in Chicago and Middle West. Highly specialized product in semi-professional field requiring good educational background, ability to establish confidence, to sell and direct others.
No investment required, but applicant must be financially responsible. Product nationally advertised and sold through sales offices in larger cities. Basis strictly commission, earning possibility $500 to $1,000 monthly. This opportunity justifies your investigation. Address N A 563, Tribune.

WANTED

Men who can qualify for district managerships; a rare opportunity is offered such men to build a lifelong General Insurance Business paying most satisfactory returns through an unusual sales plan that produces immediate results. We co-operate fully with qualified leads, sales helps, and a constructive advertising program. Attractive rates on Insurance of all kinds make every Business or Individual a prospect. A 10 easy payment plan materially assists in the quick closing of sales. FIDELITY INSURANCE AGENCIES, INC., A-1044, 175 W. Jackson.

Automotive Chain Store Executive.

Executive with complete knowledge of automobile accessory chain store business. Chicago wholesaler wants man with ability to create and establish retail department. Must understand business thoroughly and be able to make store layouts, compile retail catalogue—sales helps—establish stock systems and understand out of town store locations. Answer in detail as to experience and qualifications. Address N S 395, Tribune.

SALES PROMOTION.

Nationally known Chicago school has opening for man with wide mail order experience. Applicants must be familiar with planning and development of direct mail campaign and able to originate and execute own ideas. This is an exceptional opportunity for right man to demonstrate ability. State age, past experience in detail, earning, refs. Address N O 544, Tribune.

OFFICE FURNITURE PRODUCTION MANager capable of taking complete charge for manufacturing of fine office chairs. To the right man have a real proposition. All replies will be held in strictest confidence. Interview will be arranged in your city. Address A F 35, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER, EXECUTIVE TYPE, having own sales org. or capable of organizing and maintaining own sales force. Electrical item, very badly needed. Repeat feature affords unusual opportunity. Must show good sales record. References. Address N P 226, Tribune.

MATURE MAN EXPERIENCED IN STOCKS and bonds capable of heading a statistical and analytical department and advising on investments in stocks and bonds, preferably with experience in trust investments. State age, experience, education and salary. Address P A 294, Tribune.

MANAGER-BUYER.

Volume producer for ladies' ready to wear store located in Milwaukee. Give age, experience, salary expected. Address N P 185, Tribune.

— — COLLECTION AND CREDIT MAN — — for small department on contract sales to doctors; must operate typewriter and be good correspondent; age 30-40; state starting salary and give full details first letter. Address N A 560, Tribune.

ALERT YOUNG MAN OVER 21 WITH CAR, to build boy organization for pop. 5c Weekly delivered collect promote. Sal. $30 wk. to start. $50 bond req. So. and West Side openings. Monday. Address N N 512, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER WANTED.

Handle national sales communication and sound equipment. Overriding commission. Address A E 22, Tribune.

HOTEL MANAGER.

Man, 30 to 40; able to operate comm. or apt. hotel; complete responsibility. Real opp. for live wire. Address E C 451, Tribune.

ALL AROUND EDITORIAL AND ADVERtising Man — For non-technical monthly trade paper. Merchandising minded. Give full details of qualification, experience, and salary desired. Address M Y 350, Tribune.

CREW MANAGER—DIRECT TO CONSUMER; handling men at present. Permanent. Good future; $75 week against overwrite. Not an elec. appliance. Address N N 206, Tribune.

— REAL ESTATE SALES EXECUTIVE — Northwest side. Doing a General Brokerage Business. Liberal commission and bonus. Immediate income. Address C T 91, Tribune.

SALESMANAGER — WITH PROVEN ABILity, to take over air-conditioning sales dept. in large loop dept. store; must finance self; give particulars. Address N P 140, Tribune.

SALES EXECUTIVE—EXP. INTANGIBLES. National Industrial Design org. Salary; commission. SUPerior 1771.

MANAGER—WHO CAN HANDLE DOCTOR'S office, close cases. State exp., age, salary. Address D 143, Tribune.

OFF. EXECUTIVE, FOOD KNOWL., STATE exp., salary. Address P D 421, Tribune.

Boys.

BOYS,

age 18-19 desiring to learning printing trade. A-1 references; excellent health and eye sight req'd. Address N S 220, Tribune.

BOY—18, NEAT AND ENERGETIC, FOR general office work. Give particulars. Address D 129, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

A No. 1 Diemakers, $1.25 an hour. A No. 1 lathe and mill operators with tool and die experience, $1.00 an hour. Write to Postoffice Box No. 486, Marion, Ind.

ADVERTISING MAN—WITH EXP. MAIL order thru agts. Capable full charge. Give age, sal., refs. Address N A 567, Tribune.

ADVERTISING ASST.—YOUNG IN SMALL agency; all around man; copy, layout, production, newspaper, direct mail. State exp., req. salary. Address N P 592, Tribune.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAUGHTSMAN—RESidence exp.; car nec. A. Swanson, Mannheim-rd. ½ mile S. of Touhy, Des Plaines.

ARTIST'S APPRENT. TO LEARN PHOTO re-touching for service rendered. 43 E. Ohio-street, Room 820.

ARTIST - PHOTO RETOUCHER — APPRENtice with about 1 or 2 years' experience. ADDRESS E G 502, TRIBUNE.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

ASSEMBLY DEPARTMENT FOREMAN IN newly organized factory producing highest quality radio equipment. Only men with proven organizing and production ability will be considered. Give complete record of experience and references. ADDRESS N A 227, TRIBUNE.

AUTO BODY AND FENDER MAN—MUST have first class experience. No others need apply. Steady job. 4071 Elston-avenue.

B. & S. AUTOM. OPER. MUST HAVE 5 yrs.' job. hse. exp. and be able to set and oper. own mach. Good pay, time and ½ for overtime. Good opp. for man over 40 to obtain a permanent position. Address N P 231, Tribune.

BAKER WITH OVEN

Who can bake 1,000 lbs. biscuit or more weekly from ready mixed formula. Chicago or suburbs. Address N A 229, Tribune.

BARBERS—ALL AROUND EXP.; BUSY shop; sal., comm. 772 State Line-st., Calumet City.

BEAUTY OPER.—EXP. STEADY; GOOD salary. 25 W. Randolph, ground floor.

BOOKKEEPER AND GENERAL OFFICE man for contractor's office, who understands blue prints and who has some exp. in tracing work; state full details in reply. Address N B 301, Tribune.

BROADCAST OPERATING AND MAINTEnance engineer for RCA 50 KW transmitter; graduate E. E. with transmitter experience preferred. Address A F 49, Tribune.

CAST MAN — EXPERIENCED, UNDER 35. To take charge of small gold dept. Laboratory in Pennsylvania. Moving expenses paid. ADDRESS L T 268, TRIBUNE.

CELLULOID BOX MAKER,

familiar in all around celluloid box making including making of forms, etc. Address N N 100, Tribune.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER OR CHEMIST—EXperienced on solvent extraction of seeds, etc.; familiar with design of equipment and recovery still. State experience, education, and salary expected. Out of city. Address N A 507, Tribune.

COACH CARPENTERS,

Joiners or finishers. Apply employment Department, Pullman Car Works. 11001 Cottage Grove-avenue.

COAT MAKER—MUST BE GOOD. 102 E. 22d-street.

COMB. COMP.-MILLER PRESSMAN—REFS., wages, phone. Address N B 517, Tribune.

CONTRACTORS AND DESIGNERS DESIRE an assistant; must be experienced estimator and good draftsman. Specializing chain store work. Require a man with executive ability and personality. Unlimited opportunities. For interview write A. L. Abrams Co., Poledor Bldg., South Bend, Ind.

CUTTER — EXPERIENCED FURNITURE slip covers only; steady work; good proposition. 2501 W. 48th-street.

Cylindrical Grinder Hand.

on very close work, refs. desired. Applicant must live on South Side. Address N B 226, Tribune.

DENTAL MECHANIC—FOR DENTIST OFC. Fine future. 505 S. State.

DENTAL LAB. MECHAN.—CROWN, GOOD on plates. Eve. work. 3254 Lincoln-av.

DENTAL LABORATORY PLATE ASSISTant. Southwest Dental Laboratory, 3148 West 63d-street.

DESIGNER—SPECIAL ORDER—FOR A TAIlor to the Trade house. Must have experience and sound knowledge of wholesale custom tailoring. None but those with previous experience in this line will be considered. Advise of past and present employment, stating age and salary desired. Replies held strictly confidential. Apply Snyder & Stul, 208 S. Pulaski-street, Baltimore, Md.

DESIGNER—BROADLY EXPERIENCED ON machines similar to bread wrappers; give full particulars and phone in first letter. Address E E 245, Tribune.

DESIGNER AND DETAILER OF COMMERcial refrigerators and display cases. Also general store fixtures. Experienced only. Address N B 352, Tribune.

DETAILER, DRAFTSMAN—EXPER. IN DEtailing metal working machinery from layouts. Address N A 392, Tribune.

DIE DESIGNER.

Experienced in designing dies on small and medium sized work for machines with metal stampings. Must have at least five years' experience in die designing. Your letter should contain your age, education, and a complete account of your experience. Address N A 566, Tribune.

DIE CASTING SUPT.

Opportunity for progressive man of better than ordinary ability to connect with new organization. State age, achievements, present compensation, etc. ADDRESS P D 369, TRIBUNE.

DIE MAKERS—TO WORK ON DIE MOLDS. Apply 4th fl., 1735 Diversey-pkwy.

DIE CASTING, DIE AND TOOL DESIGNers. Address N A 391, Tribune.

DIE AND TOOL DESIGNER—PREFERABLY container field. Address N S 196, Tribune.

DIEMAKERS—WITH JOBBING SHOP EXP. Sinko Tool & Mfg. Co., 351 N. Crawford.

Die-Tool Grinder Hand.

First class, for internal and external work. Apply Harig Mfg. Co., 319 N. Albany-av.

DRAFTSMAN.
(Junior Mechanical.)

for high class tracer position. Must have at least 2 years practical experience and be a first class letterer. State age and experience. Location, northwest side. ADDRESS N B 369, TRIBUNE.

DRAFTSMAN ESTIMATOR—NEAT WORKer, experienced industrial construction, with some takeoff experience, for general contractor located near Chicago. State qualifications, age, experience, and salary desired. ADDRESS A E 17, TRIBUNE.

DRAFTSMAN—RECENT M. E. GRADUATE for hydraulic machine design and testing. Good opportunity for quick thinker who can do some layout work. ADDRESS N A 230, TRIBUNE.

DRAFTSMAN, MECHANICAL—ONE TO two years experience on small parts. Give details, including age and salary desired. Address N B 360, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—MECHANICAL, YOUNG MAN with technical training for detail work in mfg. plant; state age, exp., and salary. Address N P 214, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN—EXPERIENCED DETAILERS for conveyor work; situation in Detroit. Address N A 508, Tribune.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT.

For industrial publication. Must have ability to write well and express himself clearly. Engineering experience absolutely necessary. State age. Salary $120 monthly. ADDRESS N B 509, TRIBUNE.

ELECTRICIAN.

Working electrician for factory maintenance department. Small Indiana city 5,000 population desire some one who is competent to maintain small motors, electrical controls, electrical testing instruments, and do necessary wiring repairs to equipment, etc. Give in detail experience, education, training and hourly rate or weekly salary expected. All replies confidential. Address N B 526, Tribune.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE ASSEMBLERS—IF not thoroughly exper., accurate, and rapid don't apply. 430 W. Erie-street.

EMBOSSER.

Carver press operator. Steady work. Good pay. Well established engraving firm. Address N A 386, Tribune.

ENGINEER—LARGE CORPORATION HAS opening for mechanical or chemical engineer on development of equipment for applying celluloid acetate lacquer; give full details of experience and snapshot if available. Address N O 147, Tribune.

FENDER MAN—TO TAKE CHARGE OF shop; must know painting and metal work. Mix own colors. North Loop Garage, 70 W. Lake-street.

FOREMAN.

Plant located in Indiana city of 7,000. Manufacture paper products, requiring printing, forming, some punch press operations, spraying and assembly. Neatness and accuracy essential. 50 employes, mostly female. Right man will be between 30-40, aggressive, and with some mechanical ability. State age, education, your experience as a worker and foreman, also salary you are willing to start for until you have made good. All replies will be confidential. Address N B 515, Tribune.

Forging Machine Operators.

Apply Employment Dept., PULLMAN CAR WORKS, 11001 Cottage Grove-av.

FURNITURE FINISHER

with knowledge of upholstering. Steady job, good pay. Goodman's, 6821 S. Halsted-st.

FUR DESIGNER, FITTER, AND PATTERN maker—Experienced. EVANS FUR CO., 162 N. State. Ask for Mr. Wagner.

FURRIER—ALL AROUND, THOROUGHLY exp.; good prop. Cent. 2892 for appt.

GARAGE ATTENDANT—LOOP; GIVE AGE AND PREVIOUS EMPLOYERS. ADDRESS N A 203, TRIBUNE.

GLASS BLOWERS—EXP. ON SMALL CHEMical glass work. 1767 Armitage-avenue.

FOUR-SLIDE OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED. American Spring and Wire Specialty Co., 824 N. Spaulding-avenue.

GROCERY—WHOLESALE EXP.; SHIPPING dept. and order filler. Give exp., age, details, an dreferences in first letter. ADDRESS N B 302, TRIBUNE.

Hand Screw Mach. Opers.

Fully experienced and accustomed to setting up their own jobs from drawings. Also operators who have had a reasonable amount of experience with possibilities of developing into full-fledged operators. Good working conditions and steady work with an old established concern. ADDRESS N N 513, TRIBUNE.

HATTER—EXPERIENCED ON FELTS AND Panamas. Steady work. Highest pay. North Side Cleaners & Dyers Co., 5427-31 Broadway.

INSTRUMENT ASSEMBLER—ELECTRICAL pyrometers and millivoltmeters. Give details of experience, age, and salary desired. Address N B 361, Tribune.

(Continued on following page.)

HELP WANTED—MEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Professions and Trades.

LAMP FACTORY SPRAYER, WIREMAN, Packer—Exp. only. Mitchell, 1550 Dayton.

LATHE HAND—FOR ACCURATE TOOL room work. Apply 4th fl., 1735 Diversey.

LAUNDRY FOREMAN TO TAKE CHARGE of night shift in high class No. side laun. Address N S 359, Tribune.

LAYEROUT—EXPERIENCED IN BOILER shop for miscellaneous plate work. Must be A1. Give references. ADDRESS N S 212, TRIBUNE.

LAYOUT MAN—COLLEGE ANNUAL SERVice man to plan and lay out high school and college year books. Must know engraving costs; no selling; good future with progressive engraving corp. State qualifications. Address M Y 348, Tribune.

MACHINE HANDS.

Boring mill, grinder, hand screw machine, lathe, turret lathe, milling machine, radial drill, shaper. Blueprint setup, and micrometer work. Steady jobs for good mechanics. Natl. Metal Trades Assn., 543 Fulton-st.

MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN.

THORLY. EXP'D IN JOB SHOP. EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. Address N O 456, Tribune.

MACHINISTS—TOOL AND DIE MAKERS, turret lathe operators. Do not apply unless you have full experience. Mr. Robinson, 333 N. Hoyne.

MACHINE DESIGNER—PREFERABLY IN metal container field; thoroughly competent; give details. Address N P 133, Tribune.

MACHINIST—MUST HAVE GENERAL ALL around exp.; state ref. and salary wanted. Address N P 316, Tribune.

MACHINIST—10 YEARS' EXP. ON SCRAPing, general machine shop work. Apply 618 W. Lake-street, Monday.

MACHINE CARVERS. GOOD SALARY. 316 N. LAFLIN-STREET.

MAN—EXPERIENCED

Motor tune-up and ignition, starter and generator. Consumers Tire and Supply Co., 1146 West Roosevelt-road.

MAN HANDY WITH TOOLS.

Repair gas stoves; steady work; with auto pref. Sherwood & Jacobs Co., 3854 W. Grand.

MECHANIC—FOR LIGHT MACHINE AND assembly work; experimental department; some drafting experience to advantage; give details including age and salary desired. Address N B 359, Tribune.

MECHANIC WANTED TO OPERATE FRAME straightening machine. ADDRESS A E 28, TRIBUNE.

MECHANIC—AUBURN AND CORD EXPERIence preferred. 2401 S. Michigan.

METALLOGRAPHER.

experienced in the preparation, examination, and photographing of ferrous and non-ferrous metals. Give complete information including salary expected in first letter. Address N P 137, Tribune.

MELTER—ELECTRIC ARC FURNACE; EXperience; for carbon and alloy steels. State qualifications, when available and salary wanted. Address P D 471, Tribune.

NIGHT WATCHMAN WITH ENGINEER'S license; hours 11 to 8; give age and references. Address N O 123, Tribune.

OIL BURNER—SALES AND SERVICE ENgineer; young man with technical education; familiar with both sales and service; salary. Apply by mail only. Ray Heat & Power, 600 W. Van Buren.

Painter and Paperhanger.

Must be good paper hanger for butt work. Steady work, no layoffs. State references and experience. Address N P 188, Tribune.

[illegible] FINISHER ON RADIO CABINETS and refrigerators; spray gun exp. necess. 2839 Milwaukee-avenue, after 11 a. m.

PAPER HANGER-PAINTER—1ST CLASS. Call Atlantic 1321, between 2-6.

PAPER FEEDER FOR COLE PRESS. CRYSTAL LEATHER GOODS, INC., 320 W. ADAMS-STREET.

PHOTOENGRAVER

Color etcher, also Black-White etcher for out of town shop; steady, permanent. State full particulars, experience, and salary in first letter. No labor trouble. Address P D 423, Tribune.

PHOTOGRAPHER—THOROUGHLY EXPD. in still life and fashion illustrations. Opportunity to have full charge of studio doing a large volume of business. Members of firm know of this ad. Give full particulars. Address N O 125, Tribune.

PHOTOGRAPHER'S HELPER—EXP. UNnecessary. 6930 N. Clark, Rm. 210 Sun. a.m.

PHYSICIAN—DRUGLESS, LICENSED; OSteopath or Chiropracter; full time. Bittersweet 7100 weekdays.

PRESSERS—EXPERIENCED, HOUR WAGES, no piece work. Retail plant. Dehmlow Cleaners and Dyers, 3906 Broadway.

PRESSER—WH. EXP. SM. EXC. SHOP. Must be good spotter; good future for right man. Address N P 209, Tribune.

PRESSERS — EXPERIENCED. HIGHEST wages paid. Steady work. North Side Cleaners & Dyers Co., 5427-31 Broadway.

PRINTING ESTIMATOR—PREFER YNG. man. Experienced in offset and letter press with firm doing large volume of commercial work. ADDRESS N O 466, TRIBUNE.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR — MUST BE thoroly experienced. 58 East 25th-street.

RADIO DRAFTSMAN—TO MAKE WIRING diagrams and prepare wiring, tuning and aligning instructions; perm. position. In reply give exp., salary desired and phone. Address N N 319, Tribune.

RADIO CABINET DESIGNER—EXPER.: steady work. Address N A 207, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE AND RENTING MAN — Want young man [north side preferred], who wants to learn the business. Good future. Give past business experience. Address E E 252, Tribune.

Refrigeration Service Men

with cars for leading refrigeration company. State experience and references. Address N B 516, Tribune.

REED FLOWER BASKET MAKERS—EXPErienced. Apply 221 E. 26th-street.

RETOUCHERS FOR POST CARD WORK wanted by Manufacturer in the East. Good pay, with chance for advancement. Write stating experience, salary expected. Address A F 29, Tribune.

SALES CORRESPONDENT AND COPY Writer—Small specialty co. Opportunity. Write fully. Sal. Address N P 595, Tribune.

SCALE MAN—FOR LARGE DOMESTIC coal yard. State age, experience, when and where employed. Address N A 228, Tribune.

SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR—A1. FOR new Brown & Sharp, No. 0 and 00, and No. 2 automatic high speed. Must have jobbing shop experience; steady job. Address N A 390, Tribune.

SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR—A1. FOR model 40 4-spindle New Britain Gridley, new equipment. Must have good references Address N P 183, Tribune.

SHEET METAL WORKER—STEADY WK. Ludwig, 115 W. 5th, Michigan City, Ind.

SHEET METAL MAN—EXP LAYOUT MAN on ventilation. 1012 Lake-street.

SHOE REPAIR MAN, ALL AROUND; MUST be good. 4189 Clarendon. Bit. 7990.

SILVERSMITH.

Must be expd. solderer on pewter ware and hollow ware. Others need not apply. Dodge, Inc., 706 Townsend.

SLUSH CASTERS—STEADY WORK. 865 N. SANGAMON-STREET, 4TH FLR.

SPOTTERS.

1st class on silks. Also spotters on gents' goods. Apply 2123 Lincoln-av.

SPOTTERS—FANCY GRAY AND GENTS spotters; washer, dry cleaner helper, and pressers; union scale wages paid. Chicago Dyers and Cleaners Corp., 3251 Fullerton.

TEACHER FOR CONSERVATORY — TO teach Violin; salary. Knowledge of wind instruments an asset but not essential. Excellent opportunity for man over 25. ADDRESS A E 11, TRIBUNE.

TIME STUDY MAN.

Plant located in small eastern Indiana city, population 5,000, desire man to take charge of department which includes cost. Prefer some one familiar with production planning. Must have at least 5 years' experience in setting up wage incentive rates on small assembly work and with experience on production lines and cost estimating. Give details of experience, training, education, salary expected. All replies treated confidentially. Address N B 505, Tribune.

TOOL DESIGNER.

on jig and fixture work for small, close precision production work. Must furnish best of refs. Also capable draftsman on detail work. Applicants must live on South Side. Address N A 212, Tribune.

TOOL DESIGNERS.

Exp'r on small and medium jigs, fixtures, or die work. Good opportunity for 1st class men. Address N P 321, Tribune.

UPHOLSTERER—MUST BE EXP.; ALSO upholstery and mattress estimator; sal. and comm.; in suburb. Address N A 210, Tribune.

WELDER.

Capable, thoroughly familiar with electric butt weld'g. Also acetylene weld'g and cutt'g. Must live on S. S. Address N S 353, Tribune.

WINDER—A1, FOR A. C. AND D. C. MO[illegible]

WOODWORKERS—FOR MACHINE AND ASsembly work [illegible]

WRAPPERS—MUST BE FAST WITH [illegible] Address N P 313, Tribune.

WANTED—ELECTRICAL AND PLANT ENgineer. [illegible] Address A F 11, Tribune.

WANTED—DESIGN DRAFTSMAN ENGI[illegible] Address A C 27, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

WANTED — MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN, state age, experience, and salary expected. Address A C 36, Tribune.

WINDOW TRIMMER AND CARD WRITER—Exp., young man, single, for dept. store near Chicago. Give age, refs., and salary expected. Good chance for advancement. ADDRESS N A 220, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG MAN — KNOWLEDGE CHEMISTRY and engineering; small salary; opportunity to progress; give details. Address N P 138, Tribune.

3 ANALYSIS ENGS. MUST KNOW LOAD power demand factor, transfrs. meters, utility rates for Mich., Ill., Iowa. Sal., exp. State exp., refs. Address E G 134, Tribune.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CLERK—FOR 100 RM. HOTEL; $60 PER mo. and rm. Must understand transcript. References req. Longbeach 0922.

COOK—EXP. FAST, GRIDDLE AND SHORT order; $22.50; 6 days; do not apply unless exp. P. J. Restaurant, 1206 E. 63d-street.

ELDERLY MAN—ABLE TO COOK AND handle lunch counter. Apply a. m.-3 p. m. Bullock's Tavern, 6242 Cottage Grove.

FOUNTAIN AND LUNCH MAN—EXPD.: capable of managing busy Loop office bldg. Sandwich Shop; gd. pay; no Sunday. Give refs. and exp. Address N P 339, Tribune.

FRY COOK-SANDWICH MAN — EXPER. Steady. Nights. Segals, 1351 E. 79th-st.

MANAGER FOR LOOP LUNCHEONETTE. Must be familiar with all phases of catering business and capable of assuming complete charge. Salary $40 to start. Address D 187, Tribune.

SODA DISPENSER, LOOP LUNCHEONette. No Sunday, nights, or holidays. Good pay. 201 North Wells-street.

——— WANTED! ———
RESTAURANT MANAGER

Busy soda fountain and luncheonette in Iowa requires services of man or woman capable of taking full charge. Must know how to buy, plan menus, and supervise help. Kresge or Woolworth experience would help. State age, references, and qualifications. Address A F 47, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—EXPD.; FOR FOUNTAIN IN drug store. 1759 W. 79th-st. Radcliff 2525.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

COLORED MAN—FOR GENERAL WORK IN house and yard on private estate at Barrington. Steady employment. Must furnish references. State experience and salary wanted. Address N P 208, Tribune.

Pharmacists.

APPRENTICE — EXPERIENCED; STATE age, refer., sal. Address N A 388, Tribune.

ASSISTANT OR EXPERIENCED APPRENtice. Mayborn Drugs, 1100 N. Dearborn.

PHARMACIST—AGE 21-40; CAPABLE MAN, neat appearing. 1438 E. 57th-street.

Farm and Garden Help.

RESPONSIBLE MAN TO CARE FOR lawns, trees, and shrubs, Chgo. Give age, wage expected, and full details in own handwriting. Address N P 340, Tribune.

Salesmen.

—ACCIDENT AND HEALTH SALESMEN—Monthly premium Accident and Health offers an excellent field for the life agent, broker, or beginner; full or part time. Good comm. General Accident Co., 111 W. Jackson.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN — HIGH TYPE, capable of earning $10,000 yearly in commissions selling advertising campaigns to executives of department stores and chain organizations. Must be available now and free to travel. Appointment. Mark Cohn, Franklin 9600.

ADV. CALENDAR SALESMAN. JOHN Baumgarth Co. offers unusual opp. Liberal com. Full or part time. Close co-operation. See or write Wesley L. Smith, 325 W. Ohio-street, Chicago.

ADV. SALESMAN—FOR EST. TRADE magazine. Liberal comm. paid on acceptance of conts. R. 1002, 180 W. Washington.

ARTIFICIAL LEATHER SALESMAN — Young man; acquaintance with book binders and publishers preferred but not absolutely necessary. Start $30 per week. More as results justify. Address P D 416, Tribune.

Adv. News Picture Display.

Contact banks, merchants. Big comm. adv. Car nec. Timely Events, Daily News Bldg.

ADV. JUNIOR SALESMAN—TO CONTACT clientele; must be intelligent, well educated young man with some adv. knowledge. Sal., bonus. R. 313, 14 N. Michigan.

ADV. NOVELTY SALESMEN—WRITE FOR proposition. Big sales being made by our present men. Comm. and bonus. The Lindley Co., 4212 Montrose, Chicago.

AIR AND GAS COMPRESSOR, VACUUM and centrifugal pump salesman; in Chicago metropolitan district, for nationally known line; comm., with draw. acct.; state qualifications. Address N P 229, Tribune.

ALUMINUM WARE SALESMEN AND solicitors. A fine product on 25c a week basis; permanent position on new territory with salary and comm. Apply Tues., 6-10 p. m., 4239 Indiana. Mr. Goldman.

APPLIANCE MEN—CANVASSERS AND closers; salary, comm. best in city. Dale J. McGinnis, Norge Sales, 2665 Milwaukee-av.

AUTO BATTERY SALESMAN to represent old established Chicago manufacturer in Indiana. Must own car. Experienced man with following preferred; commission with drawing account. State full particulars. Address N O 320, Tribune.

Automobile Salesman

Your opportunity to associate yourself with one of Chicago's largest distributors. Our Retail Dept. is continuously losing men thru promotion. It is to fill such a vacancy that this ad is run. We will pay the man employed a liberal drawing account. We furnished demonstrator and gasoline. Apply at once. Mr. Frank Butler, 2500 S. Michigan-blvd. Please bring bona fide credentials to confidential interview. 10 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m.

AUTO SALESMAN.

Have opening for high grade automobile salesman to represent one of Chicago's oldest dealers in selling fastest moving medium priced car; drawing account and commission. Ford Motor Sales Corp, 2220 S. Michigan-avenue. See Mr. Crews.

AUTO SALESMEN—USED CAR AND NEW car men. Floor and lot play. Attrac. comm. and bonus. Elliott and Dukes, Inc., Auth. Ford Dealer, 1777 Howard-street, since 1923.

AUTO SALESMEN—3 LIVE, EXPERIENCed men to sell Chrysler-Plymouth cars. Demonstrators; liberal commissions. Salesmanager, 6040 Cottage Grove-avenue.

AUTO SALESMAN—EXPD. MAN, SOBER, substantial and good worker. Must own car; comm. basis. 5701 Broadway, Buick.

BEAUTY SUPPLY SALESMAN—SAL. AND comm. Apply in person. 2608 N. Halsted.

BEER SAVER—NEW INVENTION; EASY seller; Chi.-outside terr. Exp. tavern men. Big comm. Address L P 74, Tribune.

BOOK MATCH SALESMEN.

Permanent, steady income. Highest advance commissions. 3 small sales daily net $70 weekly. Full line; leads. Mr. Crane, Superior Match Co., Manufacturer, 60 W. Superior.

— BOOK AND MAGAZINE SALESMEN — A field demonstration will convince you that you can average $50 and more weekly comm. with our latest one call premium deal that sells on sight to every prospect. Rm. 715, 188 W. Randolph-st.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

BOOK-MATCH FACTORY

Offers you big money selling advertising book matches; full or part time. World's largest direct selling book match plant. [illegible] Corp. of America, [illegible] Chicago.

Building Material Salesmen.

Experienced, with car, acquainted with plumbers and contractors; salary and commission. Address N S 512, Tribune.

Cemetery Salesmen
Also Security Salesmen

Can use 4 good high class men; must have car and willing to locate in Ohio; we offer you one of the best propositions in Ohio, with excellent comm. and car expense. Write today or call in person. [illegible] Produce Exchange Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

CEMETERY SALESMEN, NORTH SIDE—[illegible]

CEMETERY SALESMEN—WE HAVE THE most desirable prop. [illegible]

CHEMICAL ENGINEER FOR FAST GROWing [illegible] Address N P 227, Tribune.

CITY SALESMAN—EXP. LITHOGRAPHING, steel-copperplate engraving, printing. Sal. Holmes Co., 161 W. Harrison.

CLOTH TOWEL SALESMAN.

Experienced; salary and commission; permanent position. Address N P 132, Tribune.

COFFEE SALESMAN—MUST HAVE CUStomers [illegible]

COLLECTION SOLICITORS UP TO $1. AC. bonus prof. sharing. 710, 179 W. Wash.

CONSTRUCTION SALESMAN—MUST BE good closer; [illegible]

CORSET, BRASSIERE AND NOTION salesman [illegible] York house. Commission. Box 321, Realservice, 110 West 34th-st., New York City.

COSTUME JEWELRY AND HAND BAGS—Comm. basis, side lines permitted. State lines now carrying and territory covering. Address N S 553, Tribune.

CURTAIN SALESMEN—WITH A FOLLOWing in the novelty fish net curtain line, selling to jobbers and store trade. Commission basis. Box 322, Realservice, 110 West 34th-st., New York City.

CURTAIN SALESMAN—CARRY LINE NOVelty and kitchen curtains, middle west territory; kindred line permitted; commission. Box 313, Realservice, 110 W. 34th-st., New York City.

DEBIT INSURANCE
SALESMEN.

Open budget charge accounts and collect. High grade established men's and women's clothier and furrier.

PERMANENT POSITION. EXCELLENT FUTURE. RIGHT MAN WILL EARN $100 PER WEEK. GOOD DRAWING ACCOUNT TO START.

Must have auto. Give full details in reply. ADDRESS E G 208, TRIBUNE.

DOMESTIC OIL BURNER SALESMAN — For burners, boiler burners, and air cond. units. Experienced only. Commission, drawing account. Apply by mail only. Ray Heat & Power, 600 W. Van Buren.

DRIVER — EXPERIENCED; FOR RETAIL cleaning and dyeing route. Salary and comm. Address N P 142, Tribune.

DRUG SALESMEN—SELL TO DISPENSing physicians. Lib. comm. Exp. only. Write fully. Address N S 554, Tribune.

ENVELOPE SALESMEN.

2 city territories open. Draw. and commission to qualified men. Call before 10 a. m., SERVICE ENVELOPE CO., 1400 W. Adams.

FLOWER SLSMN., DECORATIVE FLOWers, to travel; exp. calling dept. and gift stores. Address N P 212, Tribune.

FURNITURE REPAIR SOLICITORS—$10 sal. and comm. 4854 S. State. 8:30 a. m.

GOLFBALL SALESMEN—PART TIME; CAN earn $50 weekly commission. 1197-A, MERCHANDISE MART.

GREETING CARD SALESMAN—A FINE line sold on a commission basis to retail stores only. State reference, experience and territory wanted. Address A F 34, Tribune.

INSURANCE SALES
OPPORTUNITY.

We want a man—25 to 40—with sales ability, who seeks opportunity to establish himself permanently in the accident, fire, life, and general insurance business. We teach, train, supervise, and furnish program of work which has put other men on yearly commission income basis of $6,000 to $15,000. An excellent chance for ambitious, capable man to connect with old and large institution of fine reputation. ADDRESS N P 136, TRIBUNE.

INSURANCE DEBIT MEN WITH CAR; North and West Sides; sal., comm. See Mgr. any day aft 10. R. 1046, 228 N. La Salle.

LIFE INSURANCE SALESMEN — COLLEGE education, with good business and social connections, who can absorb and present facts on the more complicated phases of life insurance, will find with us an opportunity to make larger sales. New men will receive a thorough training; comm. only. Address N S 556, Tribune.

LIQUOR SALESMEN
ATTENTION!

Are you dissatisfied with your present earnings? Are you tired of chiseling away your profit just to get volume? Do you want to sell a price protected fully controlled popular line of whiskies, gins, cordials, and earn REAL MONEY EVERY WEEK? Our line offers unlimited earning possibilities, generous commissions, account protection, and an opportunity for constant repeat business. Experienced liquor men are invited to investigate this offer. Monday morning between 9 and 12. 344 N. Ogden-avenue.

LIQUOR SALESMEN—CALLING ON TAVerns; night clubs and road houses, to sell Tom Collins bar mix and lemon juice; protected territory; highest comm. and liberal samples for demonstration, plus full credit on all repeat business. Collins Bros., 1112 Foster-avenue.

LIQUOR SALESMEN—EXP. ONLY. MUST know the business thoroughly. A real opportunity. Substantial drawing account and commision. Applications will be held confidential, our sales force knows of this ad. Address N S 222, Tribune.

LIQUOR AND GROCERY SALESMEN—SIDE line; money maker, exclusive products awarded gold medal. Comm. Scudder Syrup Co., 220 W. Huron-st.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

LIQUOR SALESMEN—WITH OR WITHOUT experience. A real opportunity for worthwhile salesmen. [illegible] Sherman Hotel. [illegible]

MAGAZINE CREW MGR.—SALESMEN; GD. opport. [illegible] 2 E. State, Room 1116.

MEN'S NECKWEAR SALESMEN — MUST have thorough experience selling jobbers [illegible]

MEN'S NECKWEAR SALESMEN—EXPERIenced only. Drawing account. Address A F 9, Tribune.

MORTGAGE SOLICITOR — EXPERIENCED, to contact borrowers. Leads furnished. Salary and comm. Address N P 108, Tribune.

NOODLES AND MACARONI SALESMEN—Expd. Comm. 3851 Armitage-av.

—— OFFICE APPLIANCE SALESMAN —— [illegible] Address N B 502, Tribune.

PAPER SALESMAN—COPY AND DUPLICATing supplies [illegible] Address N A 516, Tribune.

PLANOGRAPH SALESMAN—YOUNG MAN [illegible]

Real Estate Salesman.

Old established firm wants experienced salesman willing to work hard for big earnings. Unlimited leads, advertising and good commissions. Full or part time. [illegible] 6200 Cermak-rd.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN — FAMILIAR with south and southwest side. [illegible] Address N P 307, Tribune.

R. E. SALESMAN WANTED FOR H. O. L. C. and other N. S. prop. Dirks, 1186 Diversey.

REFRIGERATION SALESMAN—IN ESTAB. [illegible] Glen Ellyn.

REFRIGERATION SALESMAN—NEW AND used; salary and comm.; [illegible] Mfg. Co., 2800 W. Roosevelt-road.

ROOFING AND SIDING SALESMEN.

Experienced man can make profitable year round connection with [illegible] co-operation. Comm. Calumet Coal Co., Suite 748, 140 South Dearborn-street.

ROOFING AND SIDING—TWO MORE EXperienced salesmen, virgin territory. Exceptional proposition; liberal drawing account. Write REX, 607 Gratiot, Saginaw, Mich.

ROOFING AND SIDING SALESMAN—COMmission or overwrite. Rex Roofing Service, 1554 W. 69th-street.

ROOFING CEMENT SALESMEN — EXP. Leads furn., high comm. 2602 W. Madison.

ROUTE AND MEN WITH CARS—NOW calling on grocers in Chicago and other towns to add good items to their line, carry goods; comm. Address D 199, Tribune.

SHOE SALESMAN WANTED—TO CALL ON retail dealers. Straight commission. Nationally known line of men's heavy duty shoes. Excellent opportunity for man whose past record proves him capable, aggressive, industrious. Write immediately. Give full details, age, past connections, credentials, phone number. Interview will be arranged. Address A E 49, Tribune.

SHOE SALESMAN FOR ILL.—BY WELL known wholesalers of children's shoes with estab'd following. Stock in Chgo. Draw. acct. Address N P 335, Tribune.

SPRING SALESMAN FOR DISPLAY STAND and wire specialty concern. Salary and commission. Alcott Spring & Wire Specialty Co., 2522 S. Western.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—WITH SOME ENgineering training, to call on industrials. Drawing account against commissions. Address M Y 346, Tribune.

Steel Product Salesman.

Permanent connection for man with car; age 28-30 years; college training preferred. Salary and expenses. ADDRESS N S 555, TRIBUNE.

STORE FIXTURE AND BAR SALESMAN wanted—Must be experienced. Good opening for right man. Drawing account with commission. For out of town concern. Give full particulars. Address A F 41, Tribune.

TELEPHONE MEN—TO SELL SCIENTIFIC publications. Eight medical and one dental Journals. Write A. W. Volland, The C. V. Mosby Company, 3525 Pine-blvd., St. Louis, Missouri. Commission basis.

———— TOILET GOODS ————

Traveling position open for capable, energetic salesman to represent old established house. Prefer man with experience selling to drug trade. Car required. Guaranteed drawing account against liberal commission. See H. G. Perry, Monday before 1 o'clock, Hotel Knickerbocker.

WASH DRESS SALESMAN WANTED—FOR Wisconsin, Minnesota and Indiana, Michigan, by Illinois manufacturer with well known $1 and $2 line. Good references necessary. Comm. basis. Address A F 7, Tribune.

SALESMAN—HERE IS A GENUINE OPPORtunity for a real salesman, with car. Must be experienced in sale of intangibles. Represent publishers of nationally known federal and Payroll Tax Reporting Services in Chicago. Drawing account against liberal commissions on new and renewal business. State experience, age, religion and if married or single. Address N P 203, Tribune.

Unusual Opportunity

for 2 unusual salesmen with executive ability is offered by large, growing national transportation company. Lib. comm. with substantial drawing account to aggressive self starters. Car necessary. Salary while training. Apply 1118 S. Michigan, rm. 205, after 10 a. m.

A SALESMAN WANTED.

For this territory, a hard worker with intelligence to grasp real opportunity. Comm. advanced on accepted orders. Repeats many times original. Earn $500 monthly with old reliable advertising novelty firm, if you are a hustler. Mr. Schoettle, Marquette Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN AND SALESWOMEN—Well established manufacturers offer novelty sportswear item as side line [one style only], suitable department, chain stores, specialty dry goods, Hosiery Shops. No competition. Liberal commission. State experience, references. Box 707, 1474 Broadway, New York.

Salesmen Opportunity.

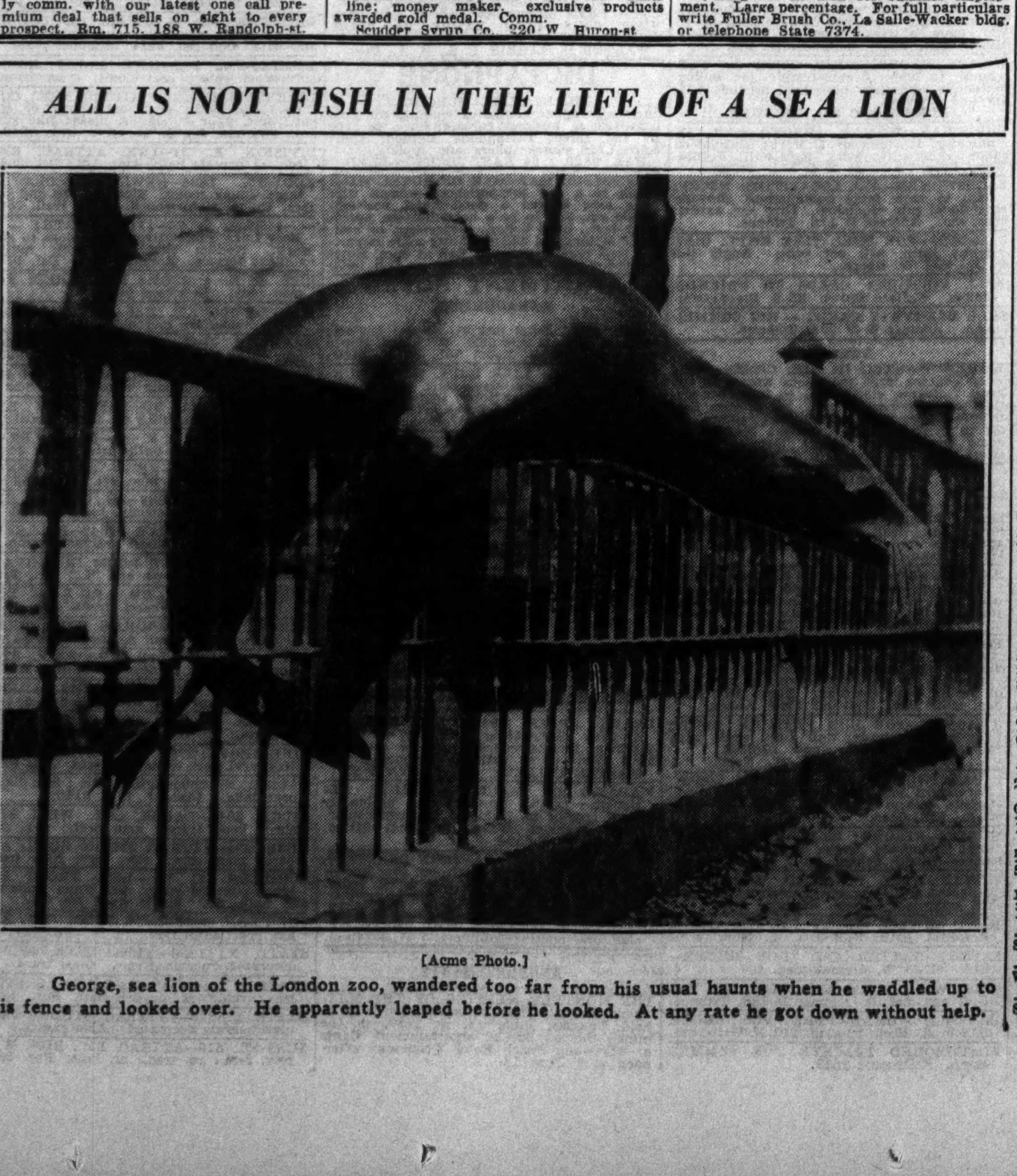
Our men make better than $100 a week. Sure money maker for hard workers. More leads than present force can handle. Comm. large. Resort property. Monday, Tuesday morning only. Suite 1039, 30 W. Washington.

SALESMEN—WITH CAR, FOR DIGNIFIED, semi-professional work with internationally known concern. Leads furnished. Commission average $60 to $100 per week. Call Sunday 2-5 p. m. Mr. McFadden, 556 Sheridan-sq., Evanston. [Blk. E. of Sheridan-rd.]

COLLEGE MEN—TEACHERS.

Opening for 10 men for summer employment. Large percentage. For full particulars write Fuller Brush Co., La Salle-Wacker bldg. or telephone State 7374.

ALL IS NOT FISH IN THE LIFE OF A SEA LION



[Acme Photo.]

George, sea lion of the London zoo, wandered too far from his usual haunts when he waddled up to this fence and looked over. He apparently leaped before he looked. At any rate he got down without help.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

A REAL SELLING JOB

can be done by men who are accustomed to the kind of selling necessary to market specialties, advertising, business services, insurance, office and household appliances.

This type of man will need very little training, except to become familiar with our original, unusual action-compelling and proven merchandising and advertising plan that is a natural aid in closing a sale! This is the plan through which the nationally known Brunswick Blue Flash Bottled Beverage Cooler is successfully sold today throughout the United States.

During the next ten days we will place 52 additional men in the newly expanded Chicago territory. Every possible training assistance will be given before men are assigned to territory; positively no one will be put into the field cold and expected to find his way; sales manager assistance will be given in this field-tested and proven merchandising program.

CUSTOMERS ARE: Independent owners of delicatessen stores, restaurants, drug stores, grocery stores, hotels, summer camps, bottling companies, country clubs, gas stations, dairies, taverns, confectionery stores, factories, barber shops, hospitals, beauty parlors, etc.

This is a commission selling job. Commission earnings of men on the force are so great that they refuse to work on a salary.

Serious minded men who know they can sell through this up-to-the-minute method after only 3 days' training, will want to know more about the sales plans, earnings, etc., and will apply between 9 and 12, this Monday morning only, to this ninety-two year old, reliable, quality house.

BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.,
Training Rooms,
Suite 2001, 139 N. Clark-street.

SALESMEN

MEN WHO CAN SELL AND MEN WHO want to learn how Oil-O-Matic offers you a complete line of Automatic Oil Heating equipment for central heating plants, domestic hot water and other specialized purposes. Extensive advertising with a daily planned activity for the intensive promotion of individual prospects is producing splendid sales results. Special long term summer plan for purchasers. Liberal commissions. Drawing account to those who qualify. School of instruction and experienced supervisors to aid you in getting started. See Mr. Branch, sales manager, Williams Oil-O-Matic Heating Corp., 641 N. Michigan-av., after 9 a. m. Monday.

SALES SUPERVISOR—BY LARGE MANUfacturer, nationally advertised grocery specialty, age 30-35. This is unusual opportunity for party at present employed, who has had thorough experience selling retail and wholesale grocery trade and supervising work of other retail salesmen. Will be necessary to start as retail salesman. Outside territory until thoroughly familiar with work after which will be placed in charge of other salesmen. In order to be considered, letter of application must definitely state all previous exp., age and present remuneration. Address N O 371, Tribune.

Substantial Opportunity.

The warm weather and anticipated expansion program requires a few new salesmen. We are losing bus. because we are not covering our territory fast enough. The Crosley Improved Elec. Beverage Cooler is in great demand. If you have the ability to sell this high grade specialty on comm. basis, promotion will follow. If selected and you make the grade a wonderful opp. awaits you. See Mr. Getz, The Crosley Dist. Corp., 160 E. Illinois-street.

THE WM. H. BRITIGAN
REALTY CORPORATION

has openings for 5 men, with or without sales experience. Definite co-operation will be given by expert executives which will assure you quick commissions. Chicago's finest real estate project is being offered at prices that are most attractive. We assure you that it is worth your while to talk to one of our sales executives Monday, 10 a. m.-4 p. m. 10 S. LA SALLE, 8TH FL. RAN. 7400.

AN OLD ESTABLISHED BUT PROGRESsive and growing mfr. of industrial chemicals will interview top rank men of exceptional ability, graduating this year from University or High School, who wish to place themselves in its office plant laboratory or sales work. Reply by letter giving full information, incl. education, ranking, extracurricular activities, exp., snapshot photo, refs., and wage expected. Chicago Copper and Chemical Co., Blue Island, Ill.

— — BRANCH MANAGER — —

As part of expansion program of America's largest direct shoe distributors we offer an energetic man the opportunity to average up to $50 weekly comm. while qualifying as manager of proposed branch store. No investment; exp. desirable but not essential. For details see W. D. Hunt, Hotel Lafayette, 4606 N. Racine or write, giving phone.

MFR. WANTS EXPERIENCED SALESMEN. GOOD, CLEAN, SUCCESS RECORD. AGE 25-35; SINGLE PREFERRED. MUST HAVE PLENTY ACTUAL SMALL TOWN ROAD EXPERIENCE. MUST HAVE LATE MODEL SEDAN CAR. SALARY AND EXPENSES. LARGEST, LOWEST PRICED CHAIN STORE LINE; POPULAR SUNDRIES; RETAIL 10c-$1.00. MR. GORDON, 2509 W. CERMAK.

SALESMEN WANTED — BY MANUFACturer of popular priced line of men's shirts, underwear and pajamas selling better stores. Commission basis only. [Will advance against accepted orders.] Territory Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin. Reply, giving age and complete details of experience, with character and trade references. Address A F 8, Tribune.

A WELL ESTABLISHED AGGRESSIVE DEtroit concern engaged in the manufacturing of Tungsten Carbide Tools is seeking the services of a high grade sales engineer to represent them in Chicago and suburban towns on a commission basis. No objection to a man representing one or two other lines not conflicting. In reply give full particulars. Address A F 43, Tribune.

TRAVELING SALESMAN WANTED—SIDE line. Only man who covers city and surrounding territories thoroughly, to sell one or two re-order leaders from general line of prominent manufacturer of sportwear and dresses for department stores and better specialty shops. Commission only. Box 717, 1474 Broadway, New York.

HAVE OPENING FOR STUDENT SALESman between 23-30; salary and commission while in training; splendid opportunity for advancement in world's largest organization of its kind if you qualify. Apply in person to Mr Lukeman, care Remington-Rand, Inc.

2 MEN

for our future furn. order div.; exp. not nec.; position is permanent with percentage and will pay $25 wk. to start. Neat appearance essential. Apply 10-1:30. 2658 WEST NORTH-AVENUE.

ATTENTION—MEN WHO ARE INTERESTed in improving their present earnings and who want a permanent connection with an old established orgn.; guaranteed salary plus liberal commissions; experience unnecessary. Apply Monumental Life Insurance Co., 3301 Lawrence-av., or 7341 Cottage Grove-av., or 6305 S. Ashland.

WANTED—SALESMAN TO CALL ON DEpartment store trade in large cities. Light novelty furniture line. Experienced middle aged man preferred. Commission basis. Earnings according to ability to produce. Excellent opportunity for right man. Write full particulars. Albion Mfg. Co., Albion, Ind.

JEWISH MEN, WOMEN, BOYS, GIRLS — Unlimited earnings. Spare time. Take orders Jewish New Year Greeting Cards. No inv. or dep. nec. We furnish everything. 40% comm. State age. Write now. FADEM PRINTERS, 1239 Lucas, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMAN—COVER MIDDLE WEST WITH popular priced line children's flannelette one and two piece pajamas for New York manufacturer. Man carrying kindred non-conflicting line preferred. Strictly commission basis. Address A F 5, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO CALL ON ESTABLISHED accounts, dress, cutup, furriers, coat and suits, lamp and shades, with lines of ribbons, novelties, fur trimmings and belts. Drawing account. Good proposition to right man. Address N P 593, Tribune.

OWNERS OF FLORIDA TUNG OIL PLANTAtions desire man or woman with metaphysical adult education or sanitarium contacts to sell property; sound develop. adjoining educational center; comm. Address Box 182 Ocala, Florida.

SALESMAN — FOR CHICAGO AND SURR. terr., now calling on grocers, hotels, rest., cafes, taverns and delic. to sell imp. canned lobster. Drawing acct. against lib. comm. BAILEN, INC. 168 N. MICHIGAN.

MEN WANTED FOR INTERESTING WORK with Good Future—Represent a nationally known line of men's and women's wear; liberal commission basis; no experience required. Cornet Co., 229 West Washington.

BIG COMMISSIONS SELLING STORES CELluloid pricing tickets, metal shelf moulding, menu covers, signs, chrome changeable letters. F. Pricing Press, 124 White-street, New York.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—TO SELL A NAtionally advertised line of liquor. Liberal drawing account and training for the right men. Phone B. J. Rogers, Sherman Hotel, for appointment Monday.

SALESMAN — SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY; comm. earnings, start immediately on English-Jewish weekly, before 10 or after 5, all week. 72 W. Washington, Room 301.

EXPERIENCED POPCORN MACHINE OR Specialty Salesman—Immediately, for this territory. Real set-up for producer. Comm. The Butter-Kist Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

RETIRED BUSINESS MAN — EDUCATED, intelligent, to sell tablets to doctors; straight commission. Send references to Hollings-Smith Co., Orangeburg, N. Y.

SALESMEN—SIDE LINE, CALLING ON Hdw. and Dept. Stores. Staple article. Comm. basis. Full credit on repeat bus. Exclusive terr. Mackenzie, Bedford Bld., Chicago

COLLEGE MEN [5] — TO REPRESENT Realsilk Hosiery Mills; city, resort terr. Earn $35-$75 wk. comm. 224 S. Michigan.

2 EXPD. ITALIAN WASHING MACH. MEN —Comm., bonus and draw.; best deal city. Call 9 a. m. only. Grange, 1505 W. Roosevelt.

MEN AND WOMEN—20-40 YEARS, TO solicit for refrigerators. Salary and commission. Apply 6241 S. Western-avenue.

SIDE-LINE SALESMEN—SELL STORES 10C ant killer in display box. Comm. James, 1026 N. Water, Milwaukee, Wis.

MEN, WOMEN—EXP. IN SELLING PHOTO coupons. Comm. Monfort, 27 E. Monroe.

SALESMEN — FOR VENETIAN BLINDS. Exp. only. Lib. comm. Haymarket 8491.

WANT 3 MEN FOR ELEC. UNIT SALES. About $40 comm. Rm. 618, 203 W. Wabash

SOLICITORS—JEWISH BOYS' CAMP IN WIS. Lib. comm. Mon. 6654 daily. Pal. 4228 eve.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

It Can't Be Done

The other day a man wrote us after reading some of our literature, "It can't be done." He had never tried. He just knew that it was impossible.

The week before he wrote this H. E. Thompson, new in the Chicago territory, had sold $315 worth of equipment and earned over $100. E. E. Davis had made sales which earned him over $40 for two days. I. D. Archibald, from his first two programs after entering the business, had made $67 in comm. They didn't know it couldn't be done.

If you have a good education, a car, are determined to climb with some organization, and will believe what you see, we will talk to you and tell you frankly whether we feel you can do it. Write Cookware company of America, Gen. Offices, Hartford, Mich., for Chicago appointment.

NEW POSITIONS OPEN.

Well established and very favorably known Chicago organization will employ immediately a few representatives for special club work. We want only substantial, high class men and we are willing to do our part toward aiding them to make in a reasonably short time the high earnings possible in these positions. Men selected will NOT have to finance themselves. They will be paid a good basic salary with commissions in addition and will have their minds free to devote to the job in hand. The positions are permanent for those who qualify. Must be between 25 and 35. Some sales experience helpful. Our men know of this ad. ADDRESS N A 564, TRIBUNE.

MAN.

Vacuum Cleaner Experience, for St. Louis, Missouri.

Young man under 35 for responsible position. This opportunity will pay a salary, override, and expense while traveling. Must be able to assist men in field and properly handle organization. This is not a personnel job, but it is a Field Manager position. Write giving full details of experience, if married, if have car, and when available. Address

PAUL BYRON,
5TH FLOOR, SHUBERT THEATER BLDG., ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.

2—Specialty Salesmen—2

Salary, car allowance, and commission. Salary and car allowance not charged against commission; one Pittsburgh, one Detroit; age 34-42; real top notch men with mechanical specialty experience who have been at the top or near the top of the country's best companies in actual volume sales. Give full details of companies worked for, length of service, earnings, etc. Include telephone number for early response. Address N P 219, Tribune.

MEN

Start work at once.

Straus & Schram Furniture Co. will add several new men to their economy club department. Applications wanted from responsible, steady workers.

This work is a positive form of direct advertising, showing people an idea, no merchandise to sell. Drawing account privilege. Bonus and comm. Aply in person. 3318 LINCOLN-AVENUE.

BETTER YOURSELF.

Direct to consumer salesman earning less than $35 per week investigate this opportunity. Large local furniture concern will employ 4 men at once in their direct advertising department. New schedule recently effective assures immediate earnings of better than $35 to start, increasing with length of employment on our advanced commission and bonus plan. Draw. acct. priv. All applications held in strictest confidence. Apply to Mr. Nelson, 834 W. 63d-street.

DISTRICT SALES MGR.

Experienced man in oil heating and air conditioning industry, who has sales experience, primarily and technical knowledge, secondly. One with wholesale experience and knowledge of retail problems. To cover Ohio, Indiana, and part of Illinois. Salary, expenses and bonus. Give complete outline of experience, with age, married or single, and past earnings to insure interview. Address N P 572, Tribune.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMAN TO SELL PYROXYLIN AND RUBBER COATED FABRICS IN CHICAGO AND ADJACENT TERRITORY FOR LONG ESTABLISHED MIDWESTERN MANUFACTURER. ONLY HIGH GRADE REPRESENTATIVES WITH WELL ESTABLISHED ENTREE WILL BE CONSIDERED. COMPENSATION BASED ON RESULTS. ALL REPLIES TREATED CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS A G 3, TRIBUNE.

3 MEN

TO LEARN SALES WORK THROUGH ONE OF CHICAGO'S OLDEST FIRMS, WITH 8 STORES IN CHICAGO, IN THE ELECTRICAL UNIT DEPT. ON A SALARY-COMMIS.-BONUS BASIS. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY, AS YOU WILL NOT SELL TO START. APPLY MR. JAMES AT 2225 WEST 39TH-STREET.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN — AGE 28-35, BY mfg. nationally advertised grocers' specialty product, to call on retail grocery trade; Gary territory. Must have previous experience in this class of trade and unquestionable references. Reply in detail, giving record of all previous employment, including dates, salary, and expense basis. ADDRESS N O 367, TRIBUNE.

BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

LEADS FURNISHED.
No cold canvassing. Experienced salesmen average $50 week; perm. positions, selling new 1937 Book of Knowledge. Business is good. Apply after 2 p. m.
THE GROLIER SOCIETY
307 N. MICHIGAN-AVENUE.

WANTED—A SHOE SALESMAN WHO IS thoroughly experienced for department store selling in a town of 35 thousand, one hundred miles from Chicago. Must be able to furnish A-1 references. Good position with opportunities for a HUSTLER. State age and salary expected. Address A F 33, Tribune.

FASTEST SELLING LINE SANFORIZED summer suits, gabardines, and tropicals. Priced $6.95 and $9.95. Large commissions paid in advance. We deliver, collect. 21 diff. fabrics; three styles no extra charge; three day delivery guaranteed; large outfit free, including complet raincoat line. Atlas, Manufactrs, 828-836 Roosevelt-rd., Chicago.

SALESMAN — UNDERTAKERS SUPPLIES high class sales representative now calling on undertakers to sell patented device—to undertakers, hospitals and industrial plants. Product is well established; will produce good income for man with proper contact. The Turner Helfrich Co., Cincinnati, O.

EXECUTIVE TYPE, WITH CAR TO CONtact out-of-town utility companies, department stores, distributors; new electric item, badly needed; repeat feature affords marvelous opportunity for right man; must show good sales record; references; commission. Address N B 430, Tribune.

ATTENTION, MEN!

Will employ 3 senior and 1 junior salesmen to represent our furn. co. Men accepted will be paid while being trained and given permanent positions. Salary, draw., comm. Empl. dept., 10:30 to 2 p. m. 654 W. North-av.

SOLICITOR—SALESMEN.

Experience not necessary. Sell nationally known beverage on whsle. basis. Big field. Liberal commission. Cheer Up Co., 878-80 N. Cleveland-avenue, 8 to 11 a. m.

SALESMAN—EXP. IN STEEL LOCKERS, files, other office and factory equipment. State of Wisconsin. Sell schools, factories, office furn. dealers. Salary and bonus. Nationally known mfr. Give full particulars. age, experience. Address A F 48, Tribune.

WANTED—OIL, OIL BURNER, GAS BURNers. Your customers are sure sales for our product. Full or part time. Salary and bonus, or str. comm. Sales faster than your Burner orders. Our men know of this ad. Address E G 177, Tribune.

——— ELECTRIC FAN SALESMEN ———
Hot weather ahead, act quick, large volume. Good comm. in seasonable mdse. Sell well known lines, wholesale and retail. Call 9 to 11:30 a. m. Republic Machinery Sales Co., Distributors, 900 W. Jackson.

YOUNG MAN—WILLING TO WORK AND learn to assist with sales lot, selling high grade line of nationally advertised house trailers. Must be reliable. $500 cash required. Gentile preferred. Address P D 287, Tribune.

ACTIVE MEN CALLING ON TAVERNS, grocers, restaurants and butchers. Earn comm., $5 or more per day, selling the marvelous BUDWEISER FLY SPRAY. Call 9-11, 1401 W. North, 2d fl. Apex Motor Fuel Bldg.

A RESPONSIBLE MAN FOR PERMANENT work selling $900 wind driven electric light and power plants for farms. Leads furnished. Comm. Write Wind-Power Light Co., Des Moines, Ia.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN MAKING $10 a day and comm. with a great opportunity for advancement, for a personal interview see Mr. Glasser Monday 9:30 p. m. Sweet-Heart Orange Co., 350 W. Chicago.

SALESMEN — GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR men above 40; exclusive territories; tavern and grocery products. Comm. Scudder Syrup Co., 220 W. Huron-st.

ICE CREAM SALESMEN—LIBERAL COMmission basis and expense; car desirable. Apply between 9-11 a. m. Central Ice Cream Co., 1019 Grand-av. See Mr. Allen.

SALESMAN—NEW YORK WHOLESALE hosiery house has opening for experienced man. Chicago and vicinity. Car essential. Commission. Address A F 39, Tribune.

TO SELL HOTEL AND RMG. HOUSE — Leaseholds; live leads furnished. 100% cooperation. 50% commission. Old Reliable firm. Address A F 457, Tribune.

COLLEGE MEN [5]—SUMMER WORK; APparel Co.; about $35 advance commission and bonus. 80 E. Jackson, Rm. 1337.

SALESMEN—ADVANCEMENT ASSURED; salary arrangement at interview; household utilities. 5316 Irving Park-blvd.

SALESMAN—MUST BE EXPERIENCED ON new and used store fixtures; good salary; state refs. Address A G 167, Tribune.

GENTILES—FULL OR PART TIME—Membership dr. Able to met public. Lib. comm. Gd. fut. Refs. Adress B 508, Tribune.

JR. SALESMEN—3; $50 MO. SALARY TO start; office equip. State age, etc. Address N O 468, Tribune.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS, SEVERAL; SELL tickets; comm. Apply 6970 N. Clark.

REAL ESTATE—GOOD LEADS, EXCLUS. listings. Comm. Boyle, 5151 Irving Park.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

MEN FOR CITY
AND OUT OF TOWN.

If you are conscientiously seeking a real selling connection you must do two things: First, personally investigate and discuss the position, as judging an advertisement otherwise is unfair to yourself. Second, talk with other salesmen now employed so that you can compare yourself with them and find out the real "low down." An executive of a national organization is here to employ five topnotch salesmen accustomed to meeting business men to sell revolutionary club plan. Can earn up to $125 weekly comm. See Mr. W. E. Gray, Suite 1617, 505 N. Michigan-avenue, Chicago.

OPPORTUNITY

FOR YOUNG MEN.

A nationally known New York manufacturer is now organizing sales crews to travel southern and eastern states to develop that section of its business and market its product direct to the industrial field. An electrical necessity with time saving and safety factors combined with no competition. We are desirous of interviewing a few high grade salesmen only, between the ages of 25-35, who are mainly interested in a permanent connection. Must have car and be free to travel. Compensation drawing account against very liberal commission, with car expenses. For consideration give age, nationality, married or single, experience, references, etc. ADDRESS N S 558, TRIBUNE.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE.

Grand Rapids Headquarters; age 34-42; salary; commission on established and new business; car allowance and hotel expenses. We sell food products and also mechanical equipment; consequently require interest in, knowledge of, and experience with just as near this combination as possible; AA1 company; 17 yrs. old; operates entire U. S. and Canada; substantial immediate earnings from salary and established business and opportunity to build constantly increasing permanent income for repeat volume in one of most attractive features. Requires real "closer," not an order taker. See or phone H. A. Felter, La Salle Hotel, Monday and Tuesday, 9-12, 2-5.

BIG MONEY

To real closers with cars, nothing like this in past 10 years. Finest lake development ever offered. Tremendous advertising campaign now under way. Bringing in more prospects than present force can handle. No bunk about this deal. If you can't make $500 weekly commissions we don't want you. If you know how to close and have a car investigate this deal at once. Apply today. Room 1718, 188 W. Randolph-street.

A MAN WANTED.

One who is more interested in people than production; in giving rather than getting; in serving rather than selling. He must be a man of irreproachable character, strong personality and pleasing presence. There is an unusual opportunity for him both for labor income based on sales and for financial executive work. Your application will not be considered unless you give sufficient information to justify a personal interview. Address E G 206, Tribune.

ATTENTION, SALESMEN.

Positively astounding. An ultra modern ROOM COOLER selling for less than $80 on time payment plan. Manuf. by one of the oldest AIR CONDITIONING organizations. An average salesman should make $100 per wk. Leads furnished. Exclusive territory. Men who qualify will be absorbed by our general sales division with drawing account. For complete details and demonstration call Monday 11 a. m. at 549 W. Washington-boulevard. Suite 511.

SALESMAN—WITH CAR, TO REPRESENT Detroit manufacturer among druggists of Chicago, offering a service used for 25 years by hundreds of Chicago druggists. Service now being placed on profit sharing basis with right kind of druggists. The proper salesman should make $50.00 a week or more on a drawing account. Give experience fully. Our sales manager will be in Chicago to make selection. Schermack Products Corporation, 1166 W. Baltimore-avenue, Detroit, Mich.

SALES OPPORTUNITY.

An organization with world-wide distribution, marketing air circulators which perform the principle functions of air conditioning for 1-10 the expense wants 10 salesmen for Chicago. A year's commissions in 3 months if you have the ability. Apply J. P. Masterson, Gaylord Co., 605 W. Washington-blvd. Monroe 4877.

——— IMMEDIATE OPENING ———
Aggressive salesman to represent one of the largest paint manufacturers in state territory. Experience with paint not a requirement. Must be strong salesman, young enough to want a future. Ability to train and handle men valuable later on. Salary and expenses based on small sales quota. Address A F 28, Tribune.

OPENING JUNE 15TH

for salesman experienced or interested in office appliance, paper, or duplicating field, to take over Chicago territory for established manufacturer of papers and supplies for all types of duplicators. Drawing account against attractive commission. ADDRESS N B 504, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—SALESMEN THOROUGHLY EXperienced in organizing and the development of music schools covering the entire state of Illinois. Guaranteed weekly drawing account, plus commission, to men qualified and selected. Reply by giving complete information including nature of present employment, approximate earnings, and character references. Address A D 14, Tribune.

FIRM SELLING MASTER PLUMBERS AN established line of Plumbing Specialties for the past 30 years has territory open for man with proven selling ability. Must have car to cover South Chicago, Central Illinois, and Northern Indiana. Give age, experience, and other information in first letter. Address A F 14, Tribune.

———— SALESMEN [2] ————
[1] Raincoats, Sportswear. [1] Shower curtains, drapes. Prominent manufacturer desires men with department and specialty store following; exclusive territory; liberal commission. Sales manager covering territory will interview. Write Southport Manufacturing, 144 West 27th, New York.

EXECUTIVE TYPE SALESMAN—TO PREsent new Management Service. Essential exp. selling intangibles to executives. Backed by 20 year old leading Publishing house. Widely sold by mail now for first time thru field men. Renewals. High commission. Immediate advances. Apply Vice President. ADDRESS N S 396, TRIBUNE.

SALARY AND COMM.

For 5 experienced salesmen to contact prospective buyers. Actual closing will be handled by our executives. Apply in person. ROBT. BARTLETT REALTY CO., Suite 425-435. 111 W. Washington-st.

WANTED—MEN

who want to make a permanent connection and can manage on $25 per week to start. Me selected will be placed in future furn. cust. dept. with fair starting sal. See empl. mgr., 9:30-3 p. m., 2237 W. 39th-st., 6th flr.

CLOSER FOR DIRECT RETAIL SELLING Refrigerators, Washers, Radios, Ranges. Operates with 2 canvassers and display trailer. Salary, bonus averaging $70 weekly with car. Gentile. Superlative character. 4756 WASHINGTON-BOULEVARD.

SALESMEN—HIGH GRADE; SENSATIONAL proven beauty shop product; car necessary, possibilities of advancement to district managership. Drawing account and liberal comm. Phone Mr. Lederer, Chicago Equipment Co., Dearborn 2298 for interview.

SELL LOWEST PRICED UNION LABEL business stationery; circulars, 55c M in 10 M lots; book matches, $3.58 M in case lots; sales books, etc.; business stimulator; big comm advanced; outfit and cuts free; bonus. PUBLIX, 633 Plymouth, Chicago.

OIL BURNER SALESMEN FOR CHICAGO district, familiar with requirements of large industrial plant; asphalt road construction and general contractors. Liberal commission arrangement with drawing account. Address N B 429, Tribune.

CREW MANAGER WANTED

details and setup, salary draw., and comm. discussed at personal interview. Apply 10:30 to 2 654 W North-avenue.

YOUNG MEN—[3] FOR EVE. WORK, WITH cars; no selling; call on summer resort prospects from our newspaper leads and make appts.; good men can make $75 weekly commission. Suite 1205, 173 W. Madison.

LEADING CHICAGO MFR. OF INFANT'S and children's knit underwear seeks representation in Chicago to be handled with a kindred lines. Comm. basis. Burkland Mfg. Co., 4248 N. Western-av., Chgo.

SIDELINE SALESMEN WANTED—CALLING on men's wear trade; 10% and 20% comm. Old reliable house wants men with estab'd territory. State line carried. Address N N 511 Tribune.

TO REPRESENT A FINE, EXCLUSIVE LINE knitted dresses. Chicago territory. Salary and commission. ART CRAFT KNITTING MILLS, 306 W. Jackson.

SALESMEN WTD.—WEAV. LOOMS, SUP., yarns. Easy payments, top com. Something new; large demand. Excl. terr. ARCADE LOOMS, 50 Bdwy. Arcade, Los Angeles, Cal.

SALESMEN—SELL ADVER. NOVELTIES calendars, fans, thermometers, etc., for natl. known firm. Liberal comms. Stanwood Hillson Corp., 4051 High-st., Brookline, Mass.

MEN—TO SERVICE ESTAB. FOOD SPEC. routes; comm. earning possibilities of $60 week. Must have sedan and furnish $100 cash bond. Address N P 315, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED FOR PRINTed forms and systems. Write fully. Oppty Salary. Address N O 124, Tribune.

SELL BARBECUE-HAMBURGER MACHINE, $28.50, comm. $8; a real seller. Dickerson Mfg., Springfield, Mo.

Agents.

WANTED—MAN FOR RAWLEIGH ROUTE this summer. Route will be permanent if you are a hustler. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. ILF-128-103, Freeport, Ill.

AGENTS—SELL ELEKTROSPARK IGNITION box; motorists' necessity; large profit. Details free. Superior, 414 E. 55th, N. Y. C.

SPEED KING DISC WATER HEATER—GET sample on money back guarantee. PIPER SALES, 439 Monadnock, Chicago.

SELL COUPONS—SOMETHING NEW IN photography. Suite 506, 400 S. State-street.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Agents.

IF YOU ARE MAKING
Less Than $1,300 a Year

You'll be interested in my Local Grocery Agency Plan. Earnings up to $40.00 in a week plus actual cash bonus payment amounting to nearly $10.00 extra per week. Details free. No obligation. Write Albert Mills, 1107 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS WANTED—SELL OUR CHEMIcal gardens compound; make 100% profit; sells to everyone; good repeater for permanent business; raise vegetables and flowers; gigantic yields in water. "Garden in a Bucket" out of town agts. send 25c for 50c seller. Raymond Chemical Gardens Co., Room 1313, 11 S. La Salle-street.

FOURTH OF JULY

Agents wanted to sell cadapult racket toy. Thrilling and harmless. Easy sales for 4th. They fascinate every boy. Cadaco Ltd., Room 14108 Merchandise Mart.

SELL 8X10 HAND COLORED PHOTOgraphic enlargements simulated leather framed. Sells for $1.25. 50c cash commission. Free particulars. Economy Studios, 150 Nassau-street, New York.

NEW KIND OF HEAT—BOILS WATER INstantly. Make to $30 daily. Pocket size minute demonstration. No installation. Free offer. No investment. Write SUPERLUX, Elkhart, Indiana.

SELL THE DRIVING MASTER — SHOWS miles per gallon when driving. Analyzes motor. DRIVING MASTER CO., Sioux City, Iowa.

SELL ONLY AUTHORIZED JOE LOUIS lucky coin; real sensational money maker; wholesale $6 per 100; act today. Berkson Brothers, 643 West 63d-street.

Miscellaneous.

Y-O-U-R O-W-N
B-U-S-I-N-E-S-S.

Would you be interested in starting a business for yourself without one cent of investment on your part?

Well, that is exactly what we have done for many men in this territory.

These men are previous storekeepers, doctors, lawyers, shopworkers, mechanics, etc., and are now earning and receiving in percentage as much as $50 a single day.

We are an old line, nationally known manufacturer of electrical units that defy competition, and for which there is a constantly increasing demand.

Now here are our arrangements: You must be between 24 and 54, preferably married, honest, reliable, possess a neat appearance, and possess at least a grammar school education.

At this time we will only interview men living on the South side and southern Cook County.

Every man answering this advertisement will be given a confidential interview, and if selected will be trained at our expense in our methods, which are successful.

There are no strings attached to this offer, as we can even pay rent, light, heat, telephone, girl hire, consign your merchandise, and finance your accounts.

Apply Monday, 10:30 to 12:30 a. m., and 1:30 to 2 p. m.

Suite 400 Maryland-bldg., 841 East 63d-street [1 block east of Cottage Grove].

WHAT KIND OF A JOB ARE
YOU LOOKING FOR?

Isn't a permanent position with good income and opportunity for advancement with a large company what you want? If you are a serious minded young man interested in your future and if you are 21 to 35 years of age and of neat appearance, Commonwealth Edison Company will consider you for a position in the Appliance Sales Department. If you meet with the above qualifications and you have the right attitude, previous experience is unnecessary. The electrical business is a growing business and men in it receive good percentage plus bonus and drawing account. Apply Monday, Room 330, 140 South Dearborn-street. 9 to 11 a. m. See Mr. Prussing.

— — CARRIER AIR CONDITIONING — —
Carrier Corporation will admit limited number candidates for Engineering Training School to open July 6th. Prefer college or university engineering men 24-28 years, good American types from, or free to locate, smaller cities. Service or trade school men not wanted at present. No tuition. Employment in air conditioning and refrigeration sales engineering assured successful candidates. Apply Carrier Office, Merchandise Mart. Interviews Thursday, June 17th.

GENUINE OPPORTUNITY.

New men earn up to $100 wk. without previous exp. No exp. needed, as we fully train you. No selling. Our gas machine is patented. Men of average intelligence having ample persistence, personality and neat appearance will be given immediate employment. Come prepared to be convinced. Refs Monday only Rm. 501, 844 Rush-street. Commission.

— — — LARGE LOCAL COMPANY — — —
needs 2 ambitious men with appliance managerial ability to join an organization that is showing an increase of 60% over last year. In order to expand we will interview from 10 to 12 a. m. only and select two men to start at once on a salary basis. Apply Rm. 770, 37 W. Van Buren-street.

ALUMINUM SALESMAN.

with Wear Ever Company. Not house to house. Car essential. Future for man selected. Average earnings over $50 weekly. Comm. Write giving experience, reference, and phone. Address N O 144, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN — NEAT APPEARING, AGE 17-22; to travel by car with periodical manager in Ind., Ill., Ohio, Mich., N. Y. states. Good opportunity to learn salesmanship and earn good money. Permanent; drawing account. Apply 2-4 p. m. Room 80, 1104 South Wabash.

GRADUATES.

Opportunity to enter dignified, profitable business with established house. Preparation at our expense. Write us about yourself. Address N P 220, Tribune.

PLEASANT, HEALTHY OUTDOOR WORK for men tired of inside jobs, contacting home owners, farmers. Present men earning up to $65 week comm. No investment. Write for attractive offer. Stuart Nurseries, Newark, N. Y.

MAN FOR EDUCATIONAL WORK, BUSIness division, 25-35 yrs.; must own car; $21 first week; $40 unconditional salary plus commission 2d week. For interview give past record. Address N B 506, Tribune.

MAN—BETWEEN 21-35 YEARS WITH CAR, sales exp. desirable, but not necessary; educational work. Diesel division; $21 first week in training, $40 unconditional salary plus commission 2d week; for interview give past record. Address P O Box 506, Chicago.

BILL BOY MESSENGER.

Clean cut well bred high school graduate; prefer honor student planning commerce education. Address P A 293, Tribune.

BOYS—NEAT, AGGRESSIVE, AGE 17-21, can earn $3-$6 daily after few days' training handling publisher's contracts; drawing account. See Mr. Dudley before 8:30 mornings. Buena Park Hotel, 4145 N. Broadway.

SERVICE MAN—STEADY POSITION FOR responsible man experienced in securing leases for and servicing roadway signs. Truck furnished. Give full details in letter. Address N P 525, Tribune.

— — — FOR BIGGER EARNINGS — — —
Get our amazing household free premium deal. Drawing account. Comm. Call GAIRING, 1916 SUNNYSIDE-AVENUE.

H. S., UNIV STUDENTS—18-23 YRS.; UNusual oppor. summer employmt. Wkly. salary. $150 bonus end 12 wk. circ. campaign. Ap. Rm. 1008, 326 W. Madison, 8:30-11 a. m.

LABORER—MIDDLE AGED, TO WORK IN lumber yard during day and occupy room on premises at night. State age and refs. ADDRESS M C 472, TRIBUNE.

INVESTIGATOR—AUTO INS. CO. WANTS young man in claim dept.; intelligent, aggressive, ambitious, law or college grad. pref. Address N S 357, Tribune.

CREW MANAGER.

Experienced; guarantee or salary. See Mr. Johns, 2658 W. North-avenue.

COLLEGE MEN—FOR SUMMER WORK; Adv. wrk.; $20 weekly salary, $150 bonus. Free to travel. Expenses paid. Apply before noon. Room 1146, 7 S. Dearborn-street.

LOCKER MAN FOR GOLF CLUB—STATE age, experience, salary and telephone number. Address M Y 344, Tribune.

MAN LIVING IN KENWOOD—FULL TIME job, priv. residence, attend cars, garden, outside work. Address D 229, Tribune.

DRIVER—UNION, WITH ½ TON PANEL truck. City delivery. State price. Address N B 525, Tribune.

NIGHT WATCHMAN — FOR LAUNDRY. Must know how to handle a boiler. State age and refs. Address N P 131, Tribune.

NEEDY AMERICAN—AGE 68, MARRIED, active, fair educ., wants light work at small salary. Address D 149, Tribune.

JANITOR—UNION, UNDER 40; MARR.; apt. hotel. State No. in fam., nationality, wages expfd., phone. Address D 64, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED MAN TO DRIVE BOTTLE Beer Truck, Who Is Good Salesman—Salary. Morgen & Farrell, 521 West Chicago-avenue.

ATTENDANT—PRACTICAL MALE, 35 TO 50, expd.; for care invalid; city references. Address N P [illegible], Tribune.

NITE HSMAN.—STEADY; CLEAN, CAL., repair, etc. Give age. Address D 171, Tribune

JANITOR'S ASSIST.—UNION; 2 IN FAM. Salary and apt. Address P D 68, Tribune.

Help Wanted with Investment.

EXECUTIVE—FOR FAST GROWING SPEcialty printing plant producing $116,000.00 last year. Competent man with a successful record, who can invest $10,000 or more, will find this a real opportunity. Write for details giving your qualifications. J. H. Sheldon, A. A., 1210 N. Lockwood-av., Chicago, Illinois.

Employment Agencies.

HOTEL, RESTAURANT, FACTORY HELP. MONARCH AGCY., 166 W. Washington.

GREAT NORTHERN, 601 W. MADISON. Boys, all kinds, steamfitters, farmhds. $40.

5 COL. POLISHERS WASHERS....$15-$25 GEN. AUTOMOTIVE, 37 W. Jackson, R. 49

— — STANDARD EMP. BUREAU — — 1105 Lawrence. Long. 1227.

TIME STUDY PRO. LAYOUT MAN $60 WK. North Side Consolidated, 1001 Leland.

(Continued on following page.)

HELP WANTED—MEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Employment Agencies.

AUTO TIRE DESIGNER....$5,000
TIRE DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER..$6,000
FACT. MGR., Frac. H.P. Motor Specl ts.$3,600
TIME STUDY ENGINEER....$250
WAREHOUSE MGR.—Auto supply exp..$225
LICENSED RADIO OPER.; single; comb. E. E. and M. E.; know Diesel engines.$250
COST ACCOUNTANT—Metal specialties..$250
ACCOUNTANT—OFC. MANAGER Electrical Parts or Radio Mfg. Exp....$250
CONTROLLER'S ASST.; Un. 30; Univ. ed.$175
BASKET BALL PLAYER; Univ. grad..$150
PLANTATION GENL. MGR.—Tropics Exp. only....$15,000
JOB PRINTING SUPERINTENDENT...$350

Junior Salesmen, $100-125.
Age 25-30. Comb. of retail sales and credits.
Glader Corp., 110 S. Dearb'n.

SUPT.—Printing Plant.$3,600
DEVELOP.-DESIGNING ENGR....$3,600
MECHANICAL ENGR.—Shop Work...$3,000
PRODUCTION ENGR.—Mach. Shop...$3,000
PLANT LAYOUT DRAFTSMAN....$2,750
PIPING AND GENERAL STRUCTURAL DRAFTSMAN....$2,275
[3] MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN..$2,275
CHEMICAL ENGINEER....$3,000

RESTAURANT MGRS. AND ASSISTANTS ....$1,500 UP
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION
O'SHEA, 64 E. Jackson

DEPT. STORE—BUDGET CONTROL..$2,600
FLOOR SUPT.—DEPT STORE......$1,500
Window Trimmer—23-30 years......$1,600
Millinery Supervisor—10 Stores......$6,000
Millinery Mgrs.—25-35 years......$3,000
Ready to Wear Buyer—30-40......$6,000
Dept. Store Executives—30-40......$3,200
A. J. McCOY & ASSOC., INC.,
SUITE 1130. 140 SO. DEARBORN.

BIGELOW PERSONNEL, 20 W. JACKSON. ADVERTISING AND PROMOTION EXECUTIVE, highgrade.$12,000-$15,000
EXECUTIVE SALES MGR., asbestos roofing exp....$10,000-$15,000
EXECUTIVE SALES MANAGER, paint exp.....$10,000-$12,000
To qualify for these positions men should be now employed.

— — — 10 SPEC. SALESMEN — — — AUTOMOTIVE SPEC. SALES EXP. UNIVERSITY EDUC. $175-$200.
10 BUDGET SALES, UNIV. EDUC.....$150
Auditor, acctnt., public acctg. exp.....$200
Office mgr., acctnt. public exp.....$175
PRODUCTION SUPT.—WIS.....$300
CONVEYING MACHINE DRAFTSMAN.$250
S-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON.

OCCUPATIONAL.
Sales Engr., 35, some univ.; sales exp., teck line, $175. TRAVELING AUDITOR, sgle., under 30, $175; STENO., yng., exp., $120.
20 W. JACKSON. ROOM 1409.

TOOL AND JIG DESIGNER.....$275
Comptroller, C. P. A., 35-40.....$600
Air Conditioning, Refrig. Engineer....$5,000
Draftsmen and Time Study Engineers.
HARRISON PERSONNEL, 20 W. Jackson.

— — EXPERIENCED KITCHEN HELP — — More than 100 openings each week. Our fee only one-third of a week's pay. MAUER & MACHT'S, 538 S. DEARBORN.

STENOGRAPHER—AGE 22-26. LOOP RAILroad office, $105. AMERICAN RAILWAY BUREAU, 11 S. La Salle, Room 1107.

GEN. MGR.—GROCERY CHAIN 600 stores, $3,600+. Good for $10,000. BUSINESS MEN'S CL. HSE., 209 S. State.

STENOS., TYPISTS, GEN. OFFICE—ROYAL, 184 West Washington, 2d Floor.

CONTACT EMPLOYERS WITH EFFECTIVE application letters. Written for you by EFFECTIVE LETTERS, 543 N. Wabash.

—MANY HI-GRADE POSITIONS OPEN—Financial Personnel, 111 West Jackson.

M. E. MFG. METAL CAPS—CONSOLIDATED, 11TH FL., 209 S. State.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN .....$200-$300 THE BAYNE AGENCY, 105 W. ADAMS.

3 CREDIT INTERVIEWERS—AGE 22, SAL. $75 mo. United Agencies, 209 S. State.

BKKPR., $110; COMPTOMETER OPR., $90. S. S. CONSOLIDATED. 1105 E. 63D.

MACHINISTS ....$1 | GARAGE HELP..$18 BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

YG. SPRAYERS. DRILL PRESS OP. LOOP AGENCY, 36 S. STATE, R. 1310.

PERSONNEL MANAGER, REST.......$150 Capitol Empl., 159 N. State, R. 1509.

AUTO. MECH., $35; GAS STATION, $20. Chicago Garage Owner's, 16 W. Jackson.

Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS
$2,500 to $25,000.

This thoroughly organized advertising service of 27 years' recognized standing and reputation carries on preliminary negotiations for positions of the caliber indicated through a procedure individualized to each client's personal requirements. Several weeks are required to negotiate and each individual must finance the moderate cost of his own campaign. Identity is covered, and if employed, present position protected. If you have actually earned over $2,500 send only name and address for details.
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Contact employers through our confidential and effective methods. Write for details. THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE, 20 W. Jackson-blvd. Established 21 years.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

AIR CONDITIONING
should excite the live wire who really wants an opportunity for steady employment and good pay. Interesting and easy to learn under R-A-C-I. Industry supervised method. Come and inspect our laboratory and shops—finest in America. Write or phone for admittance pass and "Vital Facts." Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Institute, 2152 Lawrence-avenue. Phone Longbeach 6100.

AIR CONDITIONING—REFRIGERATION
Offers big pay.
Look ahead. Get out of the small pay class. Many men with fair education and a mechanical inclination are getting into this big new field. Prepare by easy, low cost, spare time method. Technical study at home, plus practical experience in our laboratory. Approved by leading manufacturers. Write for Free Booklet. Utilities Eng. Inst., 404 N. Wells

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AND REFRIGERATION have created many new, well paid jobs. Investigate now. Learn HERE in spare time. EVES. or days. Pract. laboratory and testing. Experts to help you. Call, write, or phone VIC. 8376; 80 page book free. CHICAGO TECHNICAL COLLEGE, 13-A Tech. Bldg., 118 E. 26th-street.

WELDING
ELECTRIC ARC, OXY-ACETYLENE. The demand is here. 4 weeks of intensive training will prepare you for a job. Payment to suit you. Greer College, 2027 South Wabash-avenue. Free Employment Service.

Be a Traffic Manager
New interstate commerce laws creating big demand for trained men for railroads, motor truck, and industrial concerns; special summer class starting June 24; free empl. help. Visit 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. or write. COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC, 330 S. Wells-st., Dept. C-24. Harrison 8649.

ONE WEEK FREE TRIAL—LEARN THE PRACTICAL WAY. AIR-CONDITIONING—REFRIGERATION. BODY AND FENDER—AUTO MECHANICS. TOOL AND DIE—MACHINIST. AUTOMATIC SCREW MACH.—DRAFTING. DIESEL—AVIATION—RADIO. Greer Shop Training, 2027 S. Wabash.

LEARN WATCHMAKING.
ENGRAVING—JEWELRY REPAIRING. DIAMOND SETTING. Day or night—by our profit sharing plan. Call, phone or write for Big Free Book. CHICAGO SCHOOL OF WATCHMAKING, 155 North Clark-street. FRANKLIN 1777.

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The only help given by a former U. S. Examiner and Civil Service Secretary for Social Security and other exams. Men-women. No cost if unsuccessful. Write, A. R. Patterson, or call 77 W. Washington, R. 715. Franklin 9784.

Work for "Uncle Sam"
Start $1,260-$2,100 year. Men-women. Try next Chicago examinations. List positions and particulars telling how to get them FREE. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 116-J, Rochester, N. Y.

EARN MORE—LEARN BARBERING OR BEAUTY CULTURE. Moler trained men in demand in either profession. Have a business of your own. Call write, or phone MOLER SYSTEM, 177 N. State-street. Central 6393.

WANTED—AN ATTORNEY BY ESTABlished manufacturer of electrical equipment in middle west with patent solicitation and litigation experience. Must have comprehensive background of electrical engineering. Address A F 36, Tribune.

Free Lettering Test Chart.
Big money in Showcards, Signs, Posters. No talent req.; day-eves. Call or write. Acme Studio, 24 W. Austin. Sup. 1755.

— — TIME STUDY ENGINEERING — — simply taught; home or class; low summer tuition [terms]. Midland Eng. Inst., Fra. 4874. [Suite 1110.] 205 W. Wacker-drive.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER—STEADY; APPLY 9 a. m. Monday to Chicago Motocoil Corp., 609 W. Fulton-street.

LEARN SHOW CARD WRITING, WINDOW trimming. Day-eve. Individual instruction. Chicago Display System, 39 W. Adams-st.

—MALE SECRETARIES—EARN BIG PAY—3-6 mo. Courses day or ev. Placemt. free. Century College, 105 W. Madison. Fra. 8478.

— — TIME STUDY ENGINEERING — — N. W. IND. ENG. INST. 205 W. WACKER-DRIVE. FRA. 8358.

HOTELS—CALL FOR TRAINED MEN; GD. pay; learn at home. Write Lewis Hotel Tng. Schls., Desk 749, Washington, D. C.

WINDOW DISPLAY SHOWCARD WRITING. Ray School, 116 S. Michigan-av. Chicago.

WELDING—PRACT. COURSE ACETYLINE, 30 hours. Electric 20 hours. 663 Randolph.

LEARN AUTO MECHANIC—BODY-FENDER. Federal Auto Eng., 2040 Washington-blvd.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

DIESEL EXHIBIT
Open for inspection; numerous types of Diesel engines installed for instruction purposes. Call any day or evening and see for yourself or write for free 32 page booklet, March of Diesel.
Name .... Age ......
Address ....
City ....
Hemphill Diesel Schools.
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Automatic Screw Machines.
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Train on uptodate machinery on actual work. Shop methods taught by practical men. Our large shops will accommodate you. Employ't help free. Start NOW, days, eves. Low fees. Call or write for FREE illustrated book. ALLIED SCREW MACHINE CO., INC. 609 W. LAKE-ST., DEPT "T." HAY. 1136.

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MEN with training needed for well paid jobs. All new or construction work must first be laid out by draftsmen. Call increasing. Investigate now. Learn here in spare time, EVES. or days. Experts to help you. Start any Monday. Help to job when ready; 80 page Blue Book FREE. CHICAGO TECHNICAL COLLEGE, 14-D Tech. Bldg., 118 E. 26th-st. Vic. 8376.

PHOTOGRAPHY—COMMERCIAL AND PORtrait taught by experts. Prac. in lge. studio. Monfort Studio, 27 E. Monroe-st. Est. 40 yrs.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

A NEW, SMART LINGERIE AND SPORT wear shop opening Sat., No. Side has openings for 2 saleswomen about 25 years of age, who have had considerable exp. in selling. This is one of a group of stores, and qualifications for future store mgr. is required. Cal Mr. Breckell, Ardmore 6137.

ALTERATION WOMAN—EXPERIENCED ON dresses. 4169 Archer-avenue.

ASSIST. BKKPR.-STENO.—STATE QUAL. and sal. desired. Address N A 176, Tribune.

BILLER ON TYPEWRITER USING CONtinuous forms; must be exp. and accurate; give age, exp., and refs. Address M Y 276, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO.—ALERT, ENERGETic girl under 30 for responsible position; South Side. Real estate experience preferred. State age, salary, and experience. Address N B 508, Tribune.

BKKPER.—EXP.; MUST BE ABLE TO TAKE compl. charge, take trial balances, etc. with knowledge of typing. Medium sized office. State age and salary expected. Address N A 513, Tribune.

BOOKKPR.-STENO.—GENL. OFC. DETAIL, N. W. Side, Gentile, must have good educ., health and personality, able to meet public. Answer fully. Address M Y 347, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—EXPD., AGE 25 TO 35: South Side; hours 9 to 6; state salary and experience. Apply by letter only. H. J. COLEMAN & CO., 4705 S. State-st.

BOOKKEEPER.
Must operate National Cash Register bookkeeping machine. Address N P 336, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — EXPERIENCED. WEST side; Bohemian speaking. State salary. Address N N 323, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—TO TAKE FULL CHARGE. State in detail age, exp. and salary expected. Address N O 453, Tribune.

BKKPR.—OFC. DETAIL, CAP. HANDLING correspon.; lamp shade exp.; gd. sal. if qual. Pleatex Corp., 311 N. Desplaines.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR — [National], S. S.; salary $18-$20; state age, exp., nation. Address N A 389, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND TYPIST—EXP.; WEST side office; state salary expected and age. Address N B 227, Tribune.

BKKPR.—FULL CHARGE. STATE AGE. exp., salary. Address N A 510, Tribune.

BURROUGHS OR COMPTOMETER OPERator—Live southwest side; permanent; give details. Address N O 145, Tribune.

BUYER FOR MAIN FLOOR, SMALL WEAR, hosiery, gloves, underwear, bags, jewelry and neckwear. Popular priced department store. Central Wisconsin City, 60,000. Must be throughly experienced and alert. Also a buyer for lingerie, corsets, infants and children's wear. Address A E 33, Tribune.

CASHIER—YOUNG, EXPERIENCED, FOR drug store. 160 E. Ohio-street.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — EXPD. IN sales, check audit invoice, inventory; work for dept. or ready to wear store; South Side. Give full details, salary expected. Address N B 365, Tribune.

CORSET AND GLOVE SALESLADIES WANTed—Give exper'nce. Address D 162, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OR EDIPHONE STENOGRApher — Experienced, neat appearance. Permanent position; good advancement; start $90 per month; state experience, age, telephone number. Address N O 146, Tribune.

DRESS SALESWOMEN
Thoroughly experienced, for loop and outlying shops; guaranteed salary and commission. Apply SALLY FROCKS, 233 S. State, 5th floor.

DRESS SALESLADIES—MUST BE EXPErienced; steady and part time work. Apply Mitzi Dress Shop, 1017 Lake-st., Oak Park.

FITTER AND ALTERATION WOMAN—EXperienced for better dress shop. Beverly Modes, 1549 W. 95th. Beverly 9480.

F. & T. COMPTOMETER OPER.—MAR. OR sgle.; temp. wk. Address N P 202, Tribune.

FUR SALESWOMEN—GOOD OPPORTUNITY for high type, retail, experienced only. Our employes know of this ad. Address N S 559, Tribune.

FUR SALESLADY WITH CLIENTELE—SALary and commission to right party. Address N P 574, Tribune.

GIRL—TO HELP ON BOOKS AND ENTER time. Must be fast and accurate at figures. Also be able to take either occasional dictation or relieve switchboard operator. State experience; good, steady employment if you qualify. Address N O 575, Tribune.

GIRL—FOR INVENTORY AND GENERAL office work. Exp. only need apply. Dutch Mill Candies, 2222 Diversey Parkway.

GIRL—FOR CORSET SHOP. APPLY 3343 LAWRENCE-AVENUE.

LGT. OFFICE WORK—SOME TYPING AND accounting. Colored. Monroe 5340.

MATURE WOMAN — REFINED, NEAT, pleasing personality, accustomed to meeting public; knowledge of sewing helpful. Permanent position with splendid future. Modest salary to start. State experience briefly. Address N N 203, Tribune.

MILLINERY MANAGER AND ASSISTANT—experienced millinery specialty store executive for popular price and better hats; also want steady and part time saleswomen. HYLAND'S, 1140 LAKE-ST., OAK PARK.

MILLINERY SALESWOMEN — EXPERIenced, for out of town stores; sal. and comm. Apply Sun. 9 A. M., Nu Style Millinery Stores, 5340 N. Clark-st.

MIMEOGRAPH SWITCHBD. OPER. .....$18 Phone Sun. 10-12, Div. 5610. Mr. Weaver.

RETAIL BAKERY SALESLADIES—MUST be fully expd. Splendid opportunity for advancement to store managers if capable. Permanent position. Give age, phone number and where employed last 3 years. Address N S 213, Tribune.

SALESLADIES—EXP. FOR LADIES READY-to-wear and access.; perm. position to capable and willing workers. Apply Monday 9-12 A. M., 6314 N. Western-av.

SALESLADIES—EXPD. READY TO WEAR; living vicinity Lawrence and Western with following; steady, extra; answer in detail. ADDRESS N B 368, TRIBUNE.

SALESLADY—OAK PARK DRESS SHOP; full time; selling ability; unincumbered; Gentile. Address N O 463, Tribune.

SALESLADY — EXPD. FOR READY-TO-wear specialty shop. 619 Diversey-parkway.

SALESLADIES—STEADY OR PART TIME; high grade women's apparel shop. Must be thoroly exp. Howard's, 1053 Lake, Oak Pk.

SEAMSTRESS—EXP'D ON COATS AND dresses; all around alterations. Apply Mon. before 12. Greenwald's, 11206 S. Michigan.

SALESLADY — EXPD. LADIES' LINGERIE shop; part time. Hofer, 914 E. 63d-st.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPer—Must be high grade, experienced, neat appearance. Food, education. Address L T 270, Tribune.

SECRETARY—STENO.-OFC. MGR.; GIVE experience, age, add., phone, nat., religion, salary desired. Address P D 370, Tribune.

SEC.-STENO.—GREEK; $18 TO START; neat appearance; state age, education and experience. Address M C 99, Tribune.

SHOE SALESWOMEN.
Experienced. Apply Monday morning, 6th floor, employment bureau.
NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE
State and Madison.

SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST
operator between ages 25-30, capable of handling board of 7 trunks, 40 terminals, and automatic factory call. Must also be rapid typist. Experience on large switchboard essential. In reply state age, nationality, experience and salary expected. Confidential. Address N N 204, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — STATISTICAL TYPIST, for C.P.A. office; no consideration given applications which do not contain complete information. Address D 141, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — A1, GOOD PERSONality; experienced office detail. Some coat modelling. Steady. Salary and commission. Room 207, 185 North Wabash.

STENOGRAPHER — WITH BOOKKEEPING experience. Very good chance for advancement to one qualifying. Apply Monday morning. Rm. 402, 20 E. Jackson.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEP'R—FAMILIAR with mortgage business; state age and experience. Address N O 266, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—GOOD, BETWEEN 30-35. Well-educated, good salary. Address N S 355, Tribune.

STENO.—SOME EXP. REQUIRED.; FINANCE pref. Apply 6310 Broadway Monday, 9:30.

STENO. — REAL ESTATE OFFICE. $15. State exp. fully. Address D 184, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—HALF DAYS. LAW OFfice. Address N B 372, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

STENOGRAPHER.
Attractive; permanent position for exper., rapid, accurate young woman with secretarial exp., in manufacturing plant located near Diversey and Western-av. Give full information regarding education, exp., and salary. ADDRESS N S 557, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER — FOR BRANCH ENGIneering sales office in Loop; prefer high school graduate, efficient for general office work, filing and telephone calls as well as neat rapid accurate typing. Advise age, education, experience, all qualifications and salary required. Address P D 94, Tribune.

STENO.—A SMALL CONCERN WANTS AT moderate pay the services of a good stenographer, able to compose own letter in good English. Diversified work. Give full details, past exp. and sal. expected. Address P D 270, Tribune.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR — GENERAL OFfice work; must speak Italian; good salary. Call Haymarket 3172 for appt.

TYPIST — FOR BILLING AND LIGHT stenography. Reply in own handwriting; Salary, age, experience, etc. Address N A 484, Tribune.

TYPIST—EXPD., WITH CLERICAL AND bookkeeping knowledge; state complete details, refs. and salary desired. Address N S 223, Tribune.

TYPIST—EXPERIENCED, FOR ENVELOPE addressing. Phone Delaware 3244.

THREE MILLINERY SALESWOMEN—TOPnotchers with spec. store exp. Accustomed to make big money [will pay more]; pleasant, perm. work. Stanleys, 6458 S. Halsted.

WANTED—GIRL WITH THOROUGH STENOgraphic training, who has sincere interest in journalism and advertising. Splendid opportunity with out of town corporation. Gentile. Address A E 26, Tribune.

YOUNG WOMEN
Qualified as operators on Underwood Bookkeeping Machines. State full particulars and salary expected. ADDRESS N P 135, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG LADY—KNOWLEDGE OF BOOKkeeping and selling, for interior decorating shop. Salary to start, $15. South Shore. Address N P 338, Tribune.

YOUNG WOMAN TYPIST WITH SOME telephone sales experience for retail N. S. coal office. State age and experience. Address N N 322, Tribune.

SALESGIRL—MUST BE EXPERIENCED IN drapery and curtain store; good pay. Address N A 393, Tribune.

YOUNG GIRL—GOOD HOME AND $6 WK. Work jewelry store. Phone Est. 2127.

Executives and Managers.

— — — — EXECUTIVE OPENING — — — — We operate nationally and have openings at this time for 3 women who can qualify as executives; requirements; a good education [college preferred], stamina, cultural appreciation and an ability to organize and handle people in open groups. If you have worked as an executive in club work, been a better than ordinary school teacher, and find meeting and handling people easy, we can give you preliminary training that will equip you to be an important factor in an organization where three-quarters of the executives are women; salary to start; opportunity to participate in earnings later that will assure you from $3,000 to $5,000 per year. Write, giving full particulars, including age. Address N A 562, Tribune.

SALES SUPERVISOR—WELL EDUCATED woman over 30, with car, to do organization work for nationally known company. Permanent position; excellent earning possibilities. Call Franklin 3228 for appointment.

MANAGER-BUYER.
Volume producer for ladies' ready to wear store located in Milwaukee. Give age, experience, salary expect. Address N P 186, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

— — BEAUTY SCHOOL INSTRUCTOR — — Large Loop beauty school requires services of experienced teacher to teach theory and take complete charge of instruction. Must be acquainted with all state board beauty school rulings. Excellent opportunity. Write complete details, stating age, height, weight, experience, present employment and salary expected. Replies held in strict confidence. Address C X 440, Tribune.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—STEADY, MUST BE all around. Start in new shop. Sheridanroad and Wilson. Good salary and comm. Juliana Beauty Shop, 917 Wilson-avenue.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—2, STEADY EXpert finger wavers, $18-$20 week. Also manicurist, expert on polish. ADDRESS N P 568, TRIBUNE.

BEAUTY OPERATORS — FOR EXCLUSIVE salon; steady positions. SWAIN'S, 130 North Oak Park-avenue, Oak Park.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—A1 ALL AROUND, for exc. shop; also manicurist; good sal. Smilan Beauty Studio, 2464 E. 75th-st.

BEAUTY OPERS. — A-1 MARCEL AND manicure, also mgr. of hotel shop, and A-1 manicurist. 4645 Sheridan-rd. Edg. 3007.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — EXPERIENCED, for Fridays and Saturdays. Must be good. Address N B 228, Tribune.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—LICENSED. STEADY employment. Vanity Beauty Shop, 110 N. Hough, Barrington. Barrington 401.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—STEADY AND EXtra; gd. salary, plus comm.; open Sun. Riveria Beauty Salon, 4406 Sheridan.

—BEAUTY CULTURE INSTRUCTRESSES—Practical; expert, all around; good salary. ADDRESS N N 205, TRIBUNE.

BEAUTY OPERATORS [3]—EXP. ONLY. Steady and part time. $18-$25 wk. and comm. 5 day wk. 4182 Archer-avenue.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—EXPERT MARCELler. Evanston shop. Ph. University 0800 between 3-5 Sunday.

BEAUTY OPERS.—LICENSED, ALL AROUND exp.; steady positions, good salary. Diane Beauty Salon, 849 Chicago-av., Evanston.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—MUST BE EXPERIenced. Lillian Beauty Shoppe, 5129 West 31st-street, Cicero.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — EXP. HAIR CUTting. 5735 W. Lake-st. Also beauty operator exp., all around. 2746 N. Clark-st.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—ALL AROUND. MUST be A1 finger waver and a manicurist. Euclid 1402. 164 S. Oak Park-av., Oak Park, Ill.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED, ALL around. 5730 N. Western-av., Lon. 2365.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—FOR PART TIME only. 1515 W. 63d-street.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—STEADY, EXPER. all around. 903 W. 35th-st. Bou. 7459.

BEAUTY OPER.—EXP.; STEADY WORK; good salary. 5854 Lawrence. Pal. 8290.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—ALL AROUND. APply at once. Rav. 1489, 4615 N. Damen.

BEAUTY OPER.—EXPERT, ESPECIALLY manicure. Engs Beauty Salon, 1219 Devon

BEAUTY OPERATORS [3]—MUST HAVE 3 yrs.' exp. Stdy. wk. 6552 S. Halsted.

BEAUTY OPERATORS — EXP., ALL AR.; good wages, steady empl. 5407 N. Clark-st.

BEAUTY OPER.—GD. FINGER WAVER, manicurist. Gd. sal.; steady. Rav. 1444.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—EXP.; EXC. SAL.; stdy. pos. R. 214, 1140 Lake-st., Oak Park.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED ALL around. Steady work. 5118 Fullerton-av.

BEAUTY OPERS.—EXPERT. STEADY AND extra. 2015 W. Chicago. Seeley 3082.

BEAUTY OPER.—MUST BE EXP.; ALL around. Salary, comm. 3356 Broadway.

BEAUTY OPERATORS — EXP., ALL around. Also manicurists and shampoo girls. Exc. salary. Rm. 302, 159 N. State-st.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — ALL AROUND. Steady work. Salary. 1630 Lawrence-av.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—MUST SPEAK POlish. 815 North Ashland-avenue.

BEAUTY OPER.—EXPD.; ALL AROUND; sal., $18-$20. 5044 Broadway. Sun. 1198.

BEAUTY OPERS. — ALL AROUND, EXP. Good salary and hours. 4040 Broadway.

BEAUTY OPR.—EXP. ALL AROUND; GOOD sal. and comm. 743 Oakdale. Gra. 2379.

BEAUTY OPERS.—EXP.; ALL-AROUND; good salary. 3245 W. Madison. Nev. 0230.

— BEAUTY OPERATORS—HOTEL SHOP — Salary; steady. 5011 Sheridan-road.

BEAUTY OPERATORS — EXPERTS ONLY; good wages; steady pos. 18 S. Pulaski-rd.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—MUST BE EXPD., all around; gd. sal. 6222 Cottage Grove-av.

BEAUTY OPERAT.—EXPERIENCED ONLY. 1257 Devon-avenue.

CURTAIN AND DRAPERY DESIGNING—ALSO INTERIOR DECORATING. Will teach you. Pay while learning. Metropolitan Drapery Co., 412 S. Peoria.

DESIGNER OF BETTER COTTON AND rayon dresses. Must be thoroughly experienced and original. Pay according to ability. Large out of town manufacturer. ADDRESS D 170, TRIBUNE.

DRAPERS AND FINISHERS ON GOWNS and tailored dresses. Thoroughly experienced only. 936 N. Michigan-av., Room 203.

ENVELOPE OPERATORS.
Experienced operators on open end folding machines. Night work. Apply at once. Brown Paper Goods Co., 900 W. Lake.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE ASSEMBLERS. IF not thoroughly exper., accurate and rapid, don't apply. 430 W. Erie-st.

EMBROIDERERS—EXP., HOMEWORK ON hosiery; good pay. Steady. Beginners trained. 4447 N. Winchester. 740 N. Hamlin.

FANCY PACKERS
EXPERIENCED.
FANCY CHOCOLATE PACKERS.
For night work—Apply 8 a. m.
E. J. BRACH & SONS, 4656 W. Kinzie.

FEEDERS AND FOLDERS—WHITE; EXP Housewife Laundry, 3666 Elston.

FITTER AND ALTERATION GIRL—COMPEtent. Call State 5899, Monday.

— — FORELADY—PANTS FACTORY — — Must know how to make the entire pant besides teaching others. State experience, former employers and salary expected. ADDRESS M Y 345, TRIBUNE.

FORELADY — THOROUGHLY EXP. ON ladies cotton and rayon dresses; excellent opportunity for right party. Rainbow Garment Co., 2210 Wabansia.

FITTER DRESMKR.—THORO. EXP. FOR Mich.-av. shop., perm., ex. oppty. Give refs., ph. Address D 205, Tribune.

FUR FINISHER—EXP'D, GD. LINING CUTter. Steady. Address N O 460, Tribune.

GUM OPERATORS—EXP. ON HIGH SPEED A. C. or Readington wrapping machines. Apply Dietz Gum Co., 450 N. Hermitage.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

GIRL—WITH GOOD KNOWLEDGE OF SEWing and styles. Capable of cutting piece goods and to take charge of workrm. State age, exp., refs. Address D 53, Tribune.

HAND AND MACHINE FOLDER—EXPERIenced on women's shoes. Metropolitan Shoemakers, Inc., 2307 Archer-avenue.

HAND IRONER—EXPD. ON SILKS. Great Western Laundry, 2125 Madison.

HOMEWORKERS—FOR CUT WORK EMbroidery on stamped goods. Bring samples of your work. No deposit, no selling. Good pay plus 14c carfare. FIXLER BROTHERS, 3900 N. CLAREMONT.

LAUNDRY FORELADY.
Experienced; take complete charge flat work and finish depts. State references. ADDRESS N B 503, TRIBUNE.

MANICURIST—EXP.; GOOD PAY; SHORT hours. 25 W. Randolph, ground floor.

MILLINERY DESIGNER.
Popular priced hats. Permanent for right party. Clare, Ltd., 710 W. Jackson.

MILLINERY MAKERS.
Thoroughly experienced only. ADDRESS N P 190, TRIBUNE.

Millinery Maker-Copyist.
Experienced on fine hand made hats. South Shore Vogue, 2372 E. 71st-street.

NURSES—GENERAL DUTY, FOR HOSPItal. 8 hr. duty. Address N P 187, Tribune

OPERATORS—EXP. ON SLIP COVERS; others need not apply. Steady; 35c hr. to start. Workroom Serv. Co. 319 W. Van Buren

OPERATORS—EXP. ON WASH DRESSES. Good wages guaranteed to capable workers. IRVING SOBEL & CO., 2300 Armitage.

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PRESS GIRLS.
Experienced in cleaning plant. APPLY 2123 LINCOLN-AV.

PRESS GIRLS, SILK SPOTTERS, gent's spotters, pressers. Steady work. Good pay. Come ready to wk. Am. Cleaners, 4250 W. Lake.

PRESS GIRLS—EXPERIENCED; AND GIRLS to learn. Hour wages. No piece work. Retail plant. Dehmlow Cleaners and Dyers, 3906 Broadway.

PRESSERS, SILK FINISHERS—EXP'D FOR MOD. NO. SIDE CLEANING PLANT. BEST WAGES. ADDRESS N O 462, TRIBUNE.

PRESS GIRL — EXPERIENCED. HIGHEST wages paid. Steady work. North Side Cleaners & Dyers Co., 5427-31 Broadway.

PRESS GIRLS AND SEAMSTRESSES—Union scale wages paid. Chicago Dyers and Cleaners Corp., 3251 Fullerton-avenue.

PRESS GIRL — EXPD. STEADY WORK. Gd. pay. Becker Cleaner, 500 E. 31st-st.

PRESSERS AND FINISHERS FOR WEARing apparel. Amer. Ldry., 925 S. California

PRESS GIRL—EXPD. DRY CLEAN. PLT. Cleaners De Luxe, Niles Cent., Ill. N. C. 145.

PRESSER—WHITE, EXP. SILK DRESSES; sm. exc. shop. Address E D 537, Tribune.

PRESSERS — EXP'D. METROPOLITAN Drapery Co., 412 S. Peoria-street.

SALESGIRL—EXP., FOR POP. PRICED dress shop. Straight sal. 3950 N. Damen.

SEWING MACH. OPERATOR—EXP. ON leather and canvas gods; also on men's spats. Chas. F. Clark, Inc., 1403 W. Congress.

SLIP COVER SEWERS—EXPER. ON CUStom made work. Call Normal 2030.

SLIP COVER CUTTERS — EXP. REGAL Furn. Repair, 4854 S. State. 8 a. m.

TEACHER OF SPANISH DANCING—IMMED. work. Call Dear. 0134 this week.

WHAT CAN YOU DO IN A CERAMIC DENtal lab't. Address D 127, Tribune.

WOMAN—EXPERIENCED IN SEWING AND finishing high grade elastic girdles. Give references, past experience and salary expected. Address A E 29, Tribune.

Household Help.

COUPLES — FOR ADVERTISMENTS FOR couples see separate subheading "Couples" immediately following this subclassification.

COOK AND SECOND MAID—WHITE; SISters or friends; summer in country, winter in city; permanent; state salary, refs. Address N S 376, Tribune.

COOK AND LGT. HOUSEKEEPER—CROWN Point, Ind. Full time. $8 wk. Refs. Call Del. 2390, after 6 p. m.

COOK—WHITE; GOOD WAGES, EXPERIenced, references; stay. Plaza 0303.

COOK—GOOD, HSEWORK, WHITE; STAY; $10. Euclid 8737.

COOK—EXP., EVENING MEAL, FAM. 3; s. s., go; good sal. Fairfax 1336.

COOK—EXPD., HSWK., RM.-BATH; EXCELlent wages. Lakeview 10081.

GEN. HSWK.—NO HEAVY LDRY.; MID. aged woman; good home; own rm. $7. Lincoln 1754.

GENERAL LIGHT HOUSEWORK — NO laundry; good home; stay nights. Phone Dorchester 4568.

GEN. HSWK.—GOOD PLAIN COOK; NEAT; stay Sundays; other time off; refs.; 2 adults, baby. Buck. 7122.

GEN. HSWK.—COOK, SERVE, GARDEN, driving; some laundry; references. 534 Greenleaf-av., Glencoe. Glencoe 1140.

GEN. HSWK.—WH.; NO WASH.; NO COOK.; stay; good wages. Call Mon. Holly. 1834.

GEN. HSWK.—WH.; OWN RM., 2 ADULTS. refs., $6-$7. 2549 Smalley-ct. Spa. 5236.

GENL. HSWK.—STAY OR GO; 20 TO 25; sch. child; lgt. laund.; $7. Col. 8291.

GEN. HSWK.—WHT.; EXP.; NO LAUNDRY; own rm. and bath, $10-$12. Fairfax 7911.

GIRL—BET. 23-28; EXP'D; WHITE OR colored; gen. hswk.; $10 wk.; refs. req.; Jewish family of 5. No heavy washing; ass't cooking; share rm. small child. Last girl 8 yrs. Going lake cottage this month; steady work right girl. Rogers Park 2459. Weinberg, 6112 N. Mozart-street.

GIRL—25-35, WHT., NEAT, INTELLIGENT, care 2 children, go country summer. Good home, $10. Permanent. State age, exper., refs., phone. Address M Y 349, Tribune.

GIRL—22-28, ASST. HSWK., 6 RM. APT., no laund., no window wash., 2 adults. Own rm., $10, 2 half days off. Pos. open July 1. Address N B 356, Tribune.

GIRL—WH., 18-30, GEN. HSWK. 2 ADULTS, 2 children [6-12]. Own rm., bath. $12. Ref. required. Greenleaf 6581.

GIRL—HSWK., 20-25, 2 ADULTS, PLAIN cooking, no laundry, room and bath, $8. Permanent job. Address N A 387, Tribune.

GIRL — WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; OWN RM. and bath; no laundry; 2 adults and baby; near North Side. Phone Superior 3753.

GIRL—WHT.; EXP., UNDER 30, GEN. hswk., part laun. at lake for summer, $10. 1114 N. Ridgeland, Oak Park. Vill. 7047.

GIRL—LT. HSWK.; NO COOKING; ASSIST 1 yr. child; gd. pay and home. Mrs. Kitzis, 8015 S. Kingston. South Shore 8648.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK., COOK; OWN r.; gd. wages. Only baby's laun. Bev. 9495.

GIRL—WHITE; GENL. HSWK., 1 CHILD; no cooking, no ldry.; stay. Irving 6061.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK., NO LAUNDRY, good home, $7. Briargate 9556.

GIRL OR MID. AGED WOMAN—GEN. HSWK. Gd. home. Assist with baby. $6. Vin. 1271.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK., ADULTS; NO LAUN.; go nites, ref. 1957 E. 72d-pl. Mid. 3212.

GIRL—ASSIST LIGHT HSKPG., CARE baby. No wash. or cook. N. W. Pal. 9528.

GIRL—WHT.; GEN. HSWK., COOKING; 3 in family; no laun.; $12. Fairfax 3232.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN'L HSWK., NO LAUNdry, no children. Kenwood 2159.

GIRL-WOMAN—WH.; HSWK.; CHILDR.; GO-stay; no wash., no Sun.; $5-$6. Kil. 5141.

GIRL—WH.; STAY; GEN. HSWK.; GRAND bch. summ. $10. Chrissis, 8140 Vernon.

GIRL—WHT., GEN'L HSEWK., LIKE CHILdren; stay. $5-$6. Van Buren 6239.

GIRL—FOR LGT. HSEWORK, NO LAUNdry; 3 adults. Lewis, 5434 Rice-st.

GIRL—EXP. GEN. HSWK., COOKING. GO nights. 6700 Crandon-avenue., Apt. 8C.

GIRL — WHITE; LIGHT HOUSEWORK; stay; good home. Lakeview 1099.

GIRL—WHT. NO HSWK. CKG. LT. LDY. ctry.; for sum.; gd. sal. Bit. 6600. R. 701.

HOUSEKEEPER — GIRL-YNG. WOM.; BE willing to clerk in store when needed; 2 in fam. McHenry Bakery, McHenry, Ill.

HOUSEKEEPER—N. W. SIDE., TAKE FULL charge; good home; $8 week. 4729 Wrightwood-av. Belmont 0108. Call Monday.

HOUSEKPR.-PRAC. NURSE—CARE CHILD 2½; gd. pay; couple empl; ref. Ked. 7885.

HSKPR.—LGT. COOK.; GO OR STAY; GD. wages. 3124 Franklin-bl., ring office.

HSKPR., EX. COOK, LAUND.—ADULTS OR 1 child. in fam. Address B 571, Tribune.

LGT. HSWK.—ASS'T WITH INFANT, 2 adults. Sm. apt. Stay or go. $5. Hem. 0593.

MAID—WHITE, EXPERIENCED, FOR 15 furnished rms., widow, 40-55 yrs., honest, reliable, neat. Room and board, salary, $8 per week. References. Address N P 524, Tribune.

MAID—CAN COOK, FOR ABOUT 3 MOS. family of 4, 2 children, at Michigan summer home. Write, giving salary expected and particulars. Address P D 419, Tribune.

MAID—2D WORK, SCANDINAVIAN OR German preferred. Not over 40. Salary $18 week. Must have good references. Apply between 10-3. 6921 Bennett-avenue.

MAID, 2D; NURSEGIRL — YOUNG COL., 18-20, experienced with children; city references; whole day; 3 children; home nights; no cooking; $7. Shel. 2300.

MAID—WH., EFFI., WILLING TO FOLLOW directions; capable, gd. cook, for well run comfortable home. Gd. sal. Hollycourt 1685.

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MAID—WH.; 30-45, GERM. OR SWED.; gen. hswk.; good cook, some prac. nursing; own rm. Kaster, 8137 S. Loomis-bl. Ste.9171.

MAID — AGE 30-40; GENL. HSWK.; NO laundry; 3 in family. Give refs., state salary. Address N B 229, Tribune.

MAID—WH.; LGT. HSWK.; NO CKG., NO ldry.; 1½ yr. old child; own rm., $8. Apt. 506, 2828 Pine Grove. Phone Buck. 1700.

MAID—35-40; LGT. LAUN., COOK. OWN rm.-bath. Lgt. hswk., $10. Longbch. 9854.

MAID — COMPETENT, GENERAL HOUSEwork. 210 E. Pearson, apt. 3-3. Sup. 9886.

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MOTHER'S HELPER — WHITE; 2 CHILdren; own room. $6. Briargate 3949.

NURSE GIRL—WH., EXP., CARE OF GIRL 4 yrs.; no. side; willing to asst. other help.; kept. $8. Address N P 317, Tribune.

NURSE GIRL—WHITE, YOUNG; ASSIST with housework; other help employed; $10. 7350 Bennett. Midway 6085.

NURSEMAID—WHITE; EXPERIENCED. Phone Fairfax 8782.

NURSEMAID—WHT.; EXPD. WITH BABY; no hswk.; good salary. Midway 4403.

REFINED WOMAN UNDER 40, GENTILE. care two girls school age for fine home, room, board; small sal.; N. Side. State all. Address D 150, Tribune.

WOMAN—ABOUT 35, TO GO OUT OF CITY to care for motherless child and father; gd. references reqd. Drexel 2750.

WOMAN—ELDERLY, SOUTHERN, COLORED. Gen. hswk.; exc. home in suburb; $5. Phone Sunday or eves. after 5. Ave. 7646.

WOMAN—KENNEL EXPERIENCE, 16 DOGS, housework. State age, salary, and experience. Address N B 358, Tribune.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Couples.

WHITE COUPLE — WITHOUT CHILDREN preferably, to occupy unfurnished rooms over garage, do own housekeeping. Man to care for cars and garden and work outside house. Address D 232, Tribune.

COUPLE — COLORED; EXP. COOK; MAN drive; apt.; North Side; adults. Give tel. numbers of city references in replies. $85. Address N A 501, Tribune.

COUPLE—COOK-HOUSEMAN; WH.; ONLY those thoroughly exp. and desiring perm. position in fine city home need apply. Salary, $115. Call betw. 9-1. Dorchester 6660.

COUPLE WANTED—MUST BE EXPERIenced in domestic service. Address Mrs. C. Farny, St. Charles.

COUPLE FOR ROOMING HSE. FOR JANitor and maid; $55 mo. and 2 rm. basemt. apt. Call 2-5 p. m., 530 Oakdale-av.

COUPLE—WHT., MID. AGED WOMAN. HSE. work; husband farm work; care dogs. State ex., sal. exp. Address N O 537, Tribune.

COUPLE—EXP., RUN 20 RM. RMG. HSE. in exch. for 2 rm. apt., sm. sal.; no children; refs. Address N A 529, Tribune.

COUPLE—EXP. ON COOK.; BEST REFS.; small family. Fairfax 6166.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CLOAKROOM GIRL—APPLY MONDAY, 1-5 p. m., 211 E. Ontario-street.

COOK.
Experienced for industrial cafeteria serving 300 people daily. Must be under 35 years of age and of good appearance. State age, nationality and experience. ADDRESS N B 510, TRIBUNE.

COOK—WOMAN FOR WORK IN HI. CLASS tearoom; must be capable and thoroughly experienced; should live North. Gentile; good salary. Apply Monday and Tuesday morning, 9:30-12, at 1629 Orrington, Evanston.

COOK—RESTAURANT EXP. NO SUNDAYS or nights. 5213 W. Lake-street.

COUNTER GIRL, YOUNG, EXPERIENCED. Apply Coffee Shop, Hyde Park Hotel, 1511 Hyde Park-boulevard.

HEAD WAITRESS—EXPER. CNTR. SERV. fount. lunch; in chg. of 20 girls; no Sun. State exper. Address D 243, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—FOR LARGE ST. LOUIS hotel; must have excellent record. Write giving complete information, experience. Address N S 354, Tribune.

SODA FOUNTAIN, SANDWICH GIRLS — Expd. Apply at 4626 Broadway.

WANTED—MANAGING CHEF FOR FIRST class tea room 125 miles from Chicago. Give full references and salary wanted first letter. Applications kept confidential. ADDRESS A E 50, TRIBUNE.

WAITRESS.
Nice appearing, young; for country inn, in Wisconsin for summer. Apply Colonel Grill, 125 North Clark-st., Sunday between 1-3 p.m.

WAITRESS—EXPERIENCED; HOURS, 8-5; $12 per week. McKenzie's Lunch Room, west end entrance of Navy Pier.

WAITRESS — EXPERIENCED. PURITY RESTAURANT, 3357 LAWRENCE-AV.

WAITRESSES — EXPERIENCED; ALSO dishwasher. Dearborn 8733.

WAITRESSES—EXPER., NEAT. APPLY Sherman Restaurant, 9 S. Paulina; 6 days.

WAITRESSES FOR FOUNTAIN LUNCHEON. $15 week. Apply 1825 Montrose.

WAITRESSES—EXPERIENCED. RICKETTS. 103 E. Chicago.

WAITRESS—EXPD.; NIGHT OR DAY. 6313 South Western-avenue.

WAITRESSES—DAY AND NITE, 6 DAYS; $10. P. J. Restaurant, 1206 E. 63d-st.

WAITRESS—EXPD.; SCAND. PREFD. Idrott Restaurant, 3206 Wilton-av.

— — 5 EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES — — Neat appearance. Apply 9 a. m. Monday. Mr. Brown, Merchandise Mart Coffee Shop.

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CORSET SALESWOMEN—3, FOR TRAVELING.
We seek 3 women between 28 and 38 years of age, with plenty of retail corset exp. or traveling sales exp., for permanent positions. One in the Dakotas, one in southern Ill. One in Wisconsin. Drawing account against percentage rate. State fully details of experience, age, etc. ADDRESS N S 377, TRIBUNE.

LAUNDRY SOLICITORS—$1 PER DAY; ½ of 1st and 2d bundle. 3666 Elston.

SALESWOMEN
Selling educational service in nearby town, calling on homes having children of school age. You carry letter of introduction from principal of school. Large earnings, drawing acct. Expenses paid. Call Monday 10 to 12 and 2 to 4. Suite 900, 6 N. Michigan.

SALARY AND COMM.
For 5 experienced saleswomen to contact prospective buyers. Actual closing will be handled by our executives. Apply in person. ROBT. BARTLETT REALTY CO., Suite 425-435. 111 W. Washington-st.

WOMAN—PLEASANT AND COURTEOUS IN handling appar. customers. Exp. pref., but not nec. Must be over 30 yrs. Salary and lib. percent. If qualified, Perm. position. Apply 10-12 Monday. 209 S. State-st., Rm. 920.

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at wholesale prices. Also lingerie, etc. Earn from $3 to $5 daily comm. We teach you. Part time permitted. Miss Brown, 229 W. Washington.

SPECIAL WORK FOR MARRIED WOMEN—Earn to $21 weekly comm. and your own dresses FREE. No canvassing. Give age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. D-2628, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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WOMEN—EXPERIENCED, OVER 30. FOR house to house demonstrating and selling nationally advertised household product. Salary and expenses. ADDRESS N O 368, TRIBUNE.

CHRISTIAN WOMAN [PROT.]—EXP. IN ministry, teaching or Y work; guaranteed salary; relig. educ. work; pays well. Future. Write fully. Address N P 371, Tribune.

SALESWOMEN—ALL LOCALITIES; EXCEP. opp. to earn large commissions showing sensational skin requisites. Give age, experience, etc. Address D 118, Tribune.

3 LADIES—FOR FULL TIME EMPL. GIFT dept.; Furn. sal. per cent. Apply 3-5 P. M., 654 W. North.

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SELL EVERYDAY CARDS — BIG COMMISsion. Address N P 374, Tribune.

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WOMEN WANTED IN ALL CITIES—WHO can contact large groups of women in offices, factories, clubs, etc., to introduce article of supremest merit. No selling. Distribute lit. or samples and draw. comm. on orders mailed direct. Insures regular income from repeat orders through initial effort only. Address D 213, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

LADIES WANTED — CAN EARN $30 weekly commission and get your own hosiery FREE selling friends and neighbors lovely beachwear, dresses, and hosiery; no experience required. SALLY RUDD, 229 West Washington.

RECEPTIONIST—PLEASING PERSONALITY. Must have sales exp. Good contacts, associate with photographer. Knowledge of photography not necessary. Salary commission. ADDRESS D 153, TRIBUNE.

POSITION OPEN — FOR COMPETENT woman. Must be refined and capable of meeting the public. Opportunity for advancement to managerial position. Percent of profits while learning. Apply 9-12 Monday, suite 934, Marshall Field Annex.

3 WOMEN—FOR OUR PREMIUM DEPT.; immediate; steady; full time work with fair starting salary. Apply 10:30-2. Furniture Div., 2658 W. North.

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NURSES—STRONG; 20-30; SOME TRAINing; permanent work; salary and maintenance. Health School. 2637 Prairie-avenue.

WOMAN—WELL GROOMED, AMBITIOUS, to assist me; permanent, remunerative; new skin treatment; comm. Superior 2042.

HAND SEWERS—APPLY RM. 509, 529 S. Franklin, betw. 8:30-9 a. m. Mon.

EXPERT HATTER AND SHOE SHINER—$15. 2739 W. Cermak-road.

GIRL—WITH SOME ART EXP.; $15 WK. Give age, details. Address D 188, Tribune.

CAPABLE WOMAN—PERM. POS. DRUGS. $15 to st. Mon., 10 a. m. 201 N. Wells 6th.

PLAYGROUND TEACHER FOR SUMMER camp. Hollycourt 2649.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Miscellaneous.

— — — IMMEDIATE OPENINGS — — — We have places for several women between the ages of 28 and 45 in an educational character building service to mothers. Requirements; a good education, understanding of children and their needs, willingness to work hard and consistently, faith in your own ability, and especially ease in meeting and talking with others. Experience not necessary. We give training with salary and special help by experienced workers when beginning. Earning possibilities to start with, $150-$200 a month with a special guaranteed bonus of $100 for the first three months to those who qualify. For the woman who has desires to become self-supporting, who has had cultural training, this work offers opportunity to develop business ability and also to engage in a most constructive effort. See Miss Helen Gillett Monday and Tuesday, 10 to 12, 2 to 4. Suite 1004, 360 North Michigan.

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STENO.—2½ years exp., Loop, young..$85
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TYPIST-SWITCHBOARD—South $75
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MADAME DE MAURICE—FAMOUS DEsigner; estab. gownmaker; nationally known creator of fashions; summer course. French freehand cutting, tailoring; fitting, etc. Lake View 5594.

DRESS DESIGNING, PATTERN DRAFTING, dressmkg., millinary, mach. op. Best known schl. for actual trade work. Est. 1921. Indiv. instruction. Reasonable rates. Day or evening. Forest Academy, 209 S. State. Har. 8319.

DESIGNER'S COLLEGE FOR DRESS DEsign, dressmaking, millinery, 7 W. Madison.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

THE MONTHLY MEETING OF THE ILLInois Masonic Hospital association will be held Tuesday, June 15, at 1:30, in the nurses' home. Special entertainment. Cards at Edgewater Beach Hotel Wednesday afternoon at 2, June 16.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

. . . YOUR SUMMER HOME . . . Modern, 24 stories. Near loop, lake, park. Cooled. Restaurants. Pool, athletic privileges. Transients, permanents. LAWSON Y. M. C. A., 30 W. Chicago-av. [800 North]. Whi. 6211.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BENNETT, 7030—PRI. RES.; LG. FRT. RM., pri. bath: 1-2; lg. yard; I. C. H. P 5304.

BLACKSTONE, 5519. DOR. 4100. Homelike privacy, refinement. 100 rms., 100 baths. Nr. I.C. exp. $7 wk. up.
UNIVERSITY HOTEL,
Walking distance University of Chicago.

BLACKSTONE, 5468, 1ST—LG. FRT. RM.; nice furn.; suit. 1, 2; $4.50. Hyde 9638.

DREXEL-AV., 5302—COOL, LARGE FRONT rm., adj. bath, shower. B. Schenck.

EAST END, 6754—1-2 YNG. WOMEN EMPL. Lg. rm.; twin beds; adj. bath. Fai. 2330.

ELLIS, 4024—ELEGANTLY FURN. ROOM, pr. ba., tw. beds, I. C., L, bus, sur., gar. spa.

ELLIS, 6358—LRG., WELL FURN. RMS.; new. deco.; run. wat.; $3.50; exc. trans.

EUCLID, 7958—LOVELY FRT. RM., ADJ. bath; pri. home; man, $4. Lon. 0650.

GARFIELD, W., 704, 3D APT.—NICELY furn. r.; pri. fam.; excel. trans. Bou. 8759.

HYDE PK.-DREXEL—LGE. RM., TWIN BEDS, 1-2 empld.; priv. Good trans. Drexel 8043.

KENWOOD DIST.—I. C., BUS; YOU'LL LIKE this lovely rm.; priv. lav.; quiet, refined; low rate to bus. person. Oak. 0545.

KENWOOD-AV., 6621—2 SUNNY RMS., twin beds; I. C., "L," surf.; $3.50. Jewish.

KENWOOD, 6221—2D, FRT. RM.; RUN. wat.; home like surr.; conv. I. C., surf.

KENWOOD-AV., 6201, 3D — BRIGHT, cheery outside room; near I. C., L, surf.

KIMBARK, 6359—LRG. FRT. RM. WITH pch.; well furn.; suit. 1, 2; nr. Pk., I. C.

KINGSTON, 7711—LIGHT, AIRY ROOM, pri. bath; nr. lake and I. C. Sou. 7297.

KINGSTON, 7634—LARGE, BRIGHT ROOM; bath; pri. fam.; I. C., gar. Call Sun. eves.

LAKE PARK, 4809, 2D W.—LIGHT NEW dec., adj. bath; priv. fam. Good trans.

LAKE PARK, 3206—2 LGT. FRONT RMS., $3 up; nr. lake, I. C., surf. Vic. 3891.

LANGLEY-AV., 7111—FUR. RM. WITH KIT. priv.; ½ blk. N. Y. Central; lady pref.

MICHIGAN, 2505—SGL.-DBL., BTH., CLEAN, outside, ex. tran., maid serv.; $2.50 up.

— — — PARK BEACH HOTEL, — — — 5327 Cornell. Large, homelike rms.; 24 hr. hotel service. REASONABLE RATES.

STONY ISLAND, 6052, 1ST—R. SUIT. 1-2, adj. shwr., bath; pri. hm.; nr. bch.; reas.

STONY ISLAND, 6700—2 RMS.; LG. FRT.; face pk.; sgl.-dbl. Plaza 4370.

UNIVERSITY, 6222—2D. LOVELY FRT. rm.; suit. 2; all trans.; reas.; also sgl. rm.

UNIVERSITY-AV., 5225—BEAUT. LARGE outside rm.; priv. residence. H. P. 5225.

WESTERN, S., 6234, 2D—PLEASANT FUR. rm.; priv. fam.; board optional; reas.

WOODLAWN, 4644—FRONT RM., R. WAT., adj. bath; reas.; nr. I. C. Clark, Dre. 7981.

WOODLAWN, 6235, WOOD—ROOM, BATH, shower. All transportation. Gentleman.

LOVELY OUTSIDE RM. — NEW. FURN.; pri.; 3 adult fam.; I. C., surf. Drexel 4023.

NORWOOD HOTEL.
NORMAL-BOULEVARD AT 64TH-STREET [500 W.]—New double in-a-dor. lge. closets, adjoining bath; all transportation. CAFE. $6 WEEK UP. Call Englewood 3700.

$5.50 NEW PARK HOTEL $9
Stony Island S. W. cor. 67th-pl. 100 rms.-bath., sh. Nr. I.C.; $1.25 a day up. Dor. 7510.

ROOM AND BATH—EXCELLENT RESIdential hotel, ½ price in July, Aug. Investigate this. Address D 146, Tribune.

72D-ST., E., 404—LGE., AIRY RM.; EMPL. woman pref.; priv. fam. Aber. 1835.

64TH-ST., E., 1122, 3D—LRG., WELL FURnished rm.; priv. fam. Plaza 8935.

54TH-PL., E., 1452—FOR DISCRIMINATing people. Priv. home. Brd. opt. Hyd. 0445.

52D-ST., E., 1335—LG. FRONT RM., ADJ. bath; lg. closet; new. dec., I.C., bus.$20 mo.

Hotel Rooms.

$6 Wk.-Room with Private
bath—You'll enjoy these comfortable, light, airy front rooms—Unexcelled service. All forms of transportation at door. PARKLAND HOTEL, 1550 East 63d-street—at Jackson Park.

GRAYMONT HOTEL.
PRIVATE BATH AND RADIO. WEEKLY RATES, $6 UP. 1032 E. 46th-street. Glover Wells. Atl. 2511.

$5.00 PER WK. UP FOR SOUTH SIDE'S newest rooms. Beautiful carpet., furniture, decorations. Linens. Private bath or shower. SOUTHLAKE HOTEL, 4711 KENWOOD-AV.

4700 S. KENWOOD-AVENUE. Largest rms. in Hyde Park. Newly refurnished. Switchbd., elevator and maid service. RATES AS LOW AS $5 PER WEEK.

UNIVERSITY, 5434, 1ST—LRG. RM., TWIN beds; good trans.; reas. Hyd. 5696.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

LOWE, 7606—FRONT RM.; PRI. FAMILY; good trans.; business man or woman.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ADDISON, 732—LGE. FRT. RM., NR. LINC. Pk.; exc. tran.; gent. pref. L. V. 0575.

ASTOR, 1352—SPACIOUS UNUSUAL STUdio rm.; balcony; lge. firepl.; $70 mo.

ASTOR, 1320—RM. TO REFINED EMPL'D; radio; exclusive res. bldg. Del. 4713.

ASTOR, 1436—STUDIO, PRIVATE BATH, suit. for 2, $60 mo. Also single room.

ASTOR—UNFURN. LOVELY LGE. LIVING rm., exclu. loc. to quiet empld. Del. 8605.

ASHLAND, N., 4501, 3D—CLEAN, QUIET, light room; all trans. WILSON.

BARRY-AV., 635 BARRY ARMS HOTEL—$5.50 WEEK UP. PRIVATE BATH. New, modern, complete hotel service; near lake; 15 minutes to loop. Bittersweet 3614.

— — BARRY BROADWAY HOTEL — — $5 a week and up. 3020 Broadway. Bittersweet 1600.

BITTERSWEET-PL., 718—BEAUTIFUL LG. rm. adj. bath; nr. lake, 53 bus. Buc. 7920.

BUCKINGHAM-PL., 751, 2D FL.—SLPG. room in priv. fam. 2 blocks Lake.

CEDAR-ST., E., 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE. Single, double, $5.50-$9. Most. conv. loc.

CLARENDON, 4616—APT. 1-A; BEAUT. priv. home, lge. airy rm., priv. bath, $6.

CLARK, N., 2026. MOHAWK 3460.
HOTEL CLAYTON.
New bldg.; opp. Lincoln Pk.; 10 min. to Lp.
$6.00—Per Week—$6.00.
300 mod. rms.; Beautyrest beds; free radio.

CLARK, N., 2903—LGE. OUTSIDE RM.; plenty hot wt., exc. tran.; gens pref; $3.

DAKIN, 833—AT SHERIDAN AND BROADway. Light outside rm. Reas. Lake. 6078.

DEARBORN, NORTH, 1447—NEWLY FURN. outside rooms; private baths; hotel service.

DEARBORN, N.—WALK. DIS. LOOP; LOVEly bedr. tw. beds; bath; pri. apt. Del. 1783.

DELAWARE-PL. — SINGLE OR DOUBLE rms.; meals available; men only or man and wife. Call Del. 8624. Summer rates.

DEMING-PL., 522—NICE LIGHT ROOM; running water; lge. closet; good transp.

DIVERSEY, 856—TOP STUDIO APT.; COR. res.; pri. bath; slpg. pch.; rear or side ent.; suit. 2 or 3; simple, pleas., like sum. cot., $28 mo. for 2; no serv. Gra. 0249.

DIVISION, E., 31—LGE. ATTRAC. RM.; con. or private bath; suit. 1-2. Del. 3945.

EDDY-ST., 1824—NEWLY DECORATED, large, sunny rooms. Block L, bus and surface. Quiet neighborhood. $4-$5. Well. 7546.

— — ELM, E. 70—[1100 NORTH] — — Near Lake Shore-drive. Live close to your work. Modern bldg., reasonable rentals, excellent service. Resident mgr. Del. 9873.

ELM, 48 E.—4 ROOMS FURNISHED; FOR men only. Delaware 0487.

HAMPDEN-COURT, 2736 — SINGLE ROOM; quiet, homelike; reasonable.

KENMORE, 4847, 2D — LOVELY ROOM, adj. bath; a real home; reas. Sun. 8001.

KENMORE 4880, 2D—LARGE, LIGHT RM. for 1 or 2; running water; reas. Sexton.

KENMORE, 5241, 3D—LGE., AIRY RM.; twin beds; conn. bth.; nr. lake; Gentiles.

KENMORE, 4944 2 F. SO.—LARGE, BEAU. slpg. rms., connec. bath; priv. party; $4-$5.

KENMORE, 4939—NEW DEC.; INNER mat.; cln. cool; nr. lake; pri. res.; $3.50 up.

LA SALLE-ST., N., 933—LG., CLN., FR. RM. priv. fam., reas., steady. Lincoln 3841.

LAKE SHORE DRIVE, 1042—BELLEVUE Club for girls. Board optional; radio.

LUNT, 1131—LARGE ROOM IN PRIVATE home near lake, bus, and "L." Bri. 7494.

LUNT, 1807—SNGL. RM. AND DBLE. RM.; quiet suburb loc.; excel. trans. Rog. 1901.

OAK-ST., E., 1—BACHELOR HTL.; QUIET, clean rooms for men; no transients; $5 wk.

OAKDALE, 434—ATTR. RM.; PRIV. BTH.; home priv.; gr. piano; bus; reas. L.V.9299.

ORCHARD, N., 2847—COZY RMS., ADJOIN. bath, pri. entr.; $3. Buc. 1075 Sun. or eves.

PAULINA, N. 4457—PRI. FAMILY; OUTside rm.; gd. trans.; L, bus, st.-car; reas.

PINE GROVE, 3755, 1ST—ATTR. FUR. RM. Hsk. prvl.; pri. home; all trans. Lak. 8379.

RACINE, N., 2504—ATTR. RM.; SM. FAM.; near lake. Lusader, Bitt. 0140.

RIDGE, 5644—LARGE, LGT., WELL FURnished; good trans.; man pref.; pvt. fam.

RUSH, 664—ATTRAC. STUDIO ROOM; ADJ. bath; maid serv.; elev. serv. Near loop.

SCHILLER, 61 W.—LGE. FRONT RM., ivory stipelled walls, run. water rollaway. adj. bath, $5. Single front rm. $3.

SHERIDAN, 4846—NEW FURN. FRT. RM.; adj. pch.; adult fam.; gd. tr. Ketcham.

STATE, N., 1230—ATTRACTIVE, NEWLY decorated, furnished rms. Good trans.

STATE, N., 1540—AT LINC. PK.; LG. STUD. rms.; run. wat. or pri. bath. Suit. 1-2-3.

STATE, 1252 N.—ATTRAC. STUDIO; FIREplace; newly decorated. Also garage.

SURF-ST., 519—ATTRAC. RM., RUN. WAT. priv. fam.; gd. tran.; nr. lake. Buc. 5656.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

WALTON-PL., W., 2—LRG. FRONT RMS., pri. bath, and single. Walking distance.

WALTON-PL., E., 114, APT. 4—RM., SUIT. 1-2 gent.; kitch. privileges. Frigidaire.

WINTHROP-AV., 5201—2 RMS.; ALSO SGL. rm.; priv. home; gd. trans. Edg. 2956.

RESTFUL — HOMELIKE — CHARMING
LELAND HOTEL
in ultra-modern surroundings that appeal to young and old. Rooms with tub and shower at reasonable summer rates. A downtown hotel in the heart of uptown. Leland at Racine. Longbeach 9600.

Excellent Transportation
to the loop by "L"; also bus and surface. Quiet, attractive rooms, plus all club facilities; pool, gyms, cafeterias, etc.; 24-hr. service. Singles, $4.50 up wk.; dbls., $3.25 up. LINCOLN-BELMONT Y. M. C. A., 3333 N. Marshfield-avenue. Bittersweet 3333.

NEAR LOOP, LAKE, LINCOLN PARK—Newly decorated, comfortable rooms, complete, careful service. Best trans., L or surface. Free parking. Most reasonable rates. NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A., 1508 N. Larrabee-street. Lincoln 2633.

LGE. SUNNY RM.—QUIET, PRIV. HOME; reach all transp.; bus, woman pref., gentile. Refs. Rog. Pk. 5485 Sun. or after 6:30 p. m.

100 ROOMS WITH BATH—$6 PER WEEK. Hotel Frances, 5054 Winthrop. Lon. 8933.

NR. GRANVILLE - BROADWAY — NEWLY dec. rm.; sm. pri. fam. $3.50. Holly. 7235.

751 RUSH-ST.—FINE, NEWLY DEC. STUdio rms.; lge. & sm.; piano, firepl., reas.

COOL ROOM, BATH, IN IDEAL APT. LINcoln Park, near loop, refs. Div. 8623.

BEAU. RM., ADJ. BTH., PRIV. FAM., GENtile; kit. priv. if des. 2552 Leland, 2d fl.

RM. FOR 1 OR 2 EMPLOYED GENTILES, $3.50 up. Priv. family. Lon. 8762.

BEDRM., TWIN BEDS; GOOD TRANS. 2900 N., near Lincoln Pk.; reas. Grace. 1947.

SPACIOUS FRT. RM.—PRI., NR. BELmont harbor. Gentile men. Grace. 4595.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME, overlooking Linc. Pk.; refs. req. Div. 2392.

REFINED COUPLE WILL RENT RM., LADY or man, gentile; all trans. Edg. 4787.

Hotel Rooms.

$5.50 WEEK.
New, furn. and decorated. Priv. bath or shower. Ideal trans. 24 hour hotel service. STRATFORD HOTEL, 4131 Sheridan-rd.

FOSWYN ARMS.
Transients and permanents; every room with shower; $5.50 a week, $1.50 per day. 2 blocks to the lake. 5240 Winthrop-avenue.

ARAGON ARMS HOTEL—4917 KENMORE. R. WITH BATH $4.50 W. UP. L. BUS TR.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

CAMPBELL, 4714 N.—ONE FRONT ROOM, pri. entrance. Also 2 side rms., opp. bath, shower. Light, airy, exc. neigh., pri. family, 2d fl., conv. to L and surface; breakfast optional; gentlemen or working couple pref.

DIVERSEY AND CICERO—LGT. R., BEAU. home; adj. bath; very quiet. Berk. 2892.

KOSTNER, N., 2911—LGT., AIRY RM., PRI. resid.; good trans. Refs. Ave. 4696.

PALMER SQ., 3000—LGHT. RM.; PRIV. home; kit. privl.; lady. Belmont 2458.

SPAULDING, N., 2540, 2D FL.—LGT., AIRY rm.; priv. fam.; excel. trans.; $3 week.

SO CONVENIENT!
Near the loop; modern rooms; reasonable rates; good food; club privileges. Y. M. C. A., 1621 Division-st. Bruns. 4380.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

ADAMS, W., 4159—LGE. FRT. RM.; SM. pri. fam.; gd. tr. Nev. 1904, Sat. or Mon.

CICERO, S., 16—LGE. FRT. RM., WELL furn., good trans. $5 wk. See to apprec.

HAMLIN, 352 S.—BEAU. FURN RM., PRI. fam., suit. 1-2; opp. pk., L, bus, surface.

$4 TO $5 WEEKLY.
Newly decorated single rms.; 24 hour service. All athletic privileges. Surface and L. SEARS-ROEBUCK Y. M. C. A., 820 S. KEDZIE-AV. NEVADA 3800.

SGL. RMS., 3 RMS., 2 RMS.—FURN.; GAS, elec., stm. ht. 3221 Polk. Van Buren 1002.

20TH-ST., W., 4719—FURN. RM., BD. OPT. Priv. home; near Western Electric.

Hotel Rooms.

WESTLANE HOTEL,
4507 WASHINGTON-BLVD., newly deco. and furn. liv. rms., priv. baths and showers; reas. rates. ESTERBROOK 1868.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

FOR THE ELDERLY LADY.
Attractive, refined residence club in the country. Home atmosphere. Beau. grounds, recreation. Experienced, sympathetic mgmt. Finest refs. given and required. Del. 6490.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BERKELEY, 4222—2 AND 4 RMS., $5 TO $9; new refr.; clean, lgt.; por. and Pri. bath

CORNELL, 5321—ATTR. FRT. KIT'NT.; REfrig.; everything furn.; I. C., bus, surf.

DANTE, 7004—NEAT, FURN. RMS.; FRT.; 1-2 rm. apts.; I. C., surf., bus. Fai. 3612.

DORCHESTER, 6142, 2D—2 ROOMS, REAL kitchen, elec. refrigeration; reasonable.

EBERHART, 6228—4 LGE. LGT. FRT. RMS. Frig., suitable 2 or 3; $10. Eng. 3984.

ELLIS, 5332—LGE., AIRY, FRT. KIT.; free gas, lt., linens; $6-$4; slp. rm., $3.50.

ELLIS, 4212—1-2-3 RM. APTS. COMFORTably furn.; gas, lts., linens; $6-$7.50.

HARPER, 5312, 3D—UNUSUAL LGE. RM. adj. bath; kitch. opt. Dor. 6828.

GREENWOOD, 6548—2 CONN. RMS., R. W., por., $5. Also frt. rms.; I. C. Hyd. 3636.

HARPER, 8121—2 LARGE, LIGHT RMS.; refrig.; private bath and entrance.

HARPER, 5239—NICELY FURN. 1-2-3 RMS., kitch., $3.50 up. Sgle. rms. I. C. exp., surf.

HYDE PARK, 1404, APT. B1—2 BEAU. LG. rms., also attr. slp. rm.; all trans.; reas.

INGLESIDE, 6332—1-2 RM. KITCH. APTS., new. dec., compl. furn., all trans., $5 up.

KIMBARK, 6500—2-3 ROOM APTS. CLEAN, attractively furnished, all transportation.

KIMBARK, 6051—1-2 RM. SUITES; REFR., elec., gas. $20-$30 mo. I. C., L, surface.

KENWOOD, 6117—ATTR 3 RMS.; NEW. dec.; scr. por.; elec. refrig.; I. C., surf., L.

KENWOOD, 6430, 2D—2 RMS., REFRIG., pch., well furn.; also lg. frt. rm., tw. beds.

LAKE PARK—3612-14—2 LGE. FRT. RMS. fac. lake; $6; also 2 rms., $5; all trans.

MARYLAND, 6616—COZY 2 ROOM KIT.; lrg. pch.; priv. bath; $7; week free.

MICHIGAN, S., 2505—1-2-3 RMS.; EVERYthing furn., $3.50 wk. up. Slp. rm., $2.50.

MICHIGAN, S., 2505—1-2-3 RMS. EVERYthing furn., $3.50 wk. up. Slp. rm., $2.50.

MICHIGAN, 2505—SGL.-DBL., BTH.; CLEAN, outside; ex. tran.; maid serv.; $2.50 up.

NORMAL BLVD., 6442—2 RMS. IMMAC. Finest loc. All trans. Also slp rm. $7.

OAKWOOD, E., 747—LG. FRT. HSKPG. R., alcove, run. w., also sleep. Eve. Atl. 4041.

PRINCETON, 6203—2 RM. APT. AUTOM. stove. El. Ref. Dorbed. $6-$9. Nor. 1800.

RHODES-AV., 8433 — BEDRM., REAL kitch., porch, pri. entrance and bath.

UNIVERSITY, 6437—LOVELY LT. 2 RM. apt.; rl. kit., pch.; Frig.; nr. L. surf.; adlts.

66TH-ST., W., 428—MOD. 2 RM. APT., ST. frig., run. water, ex. tran.; adults; $7.50.

65TH PLACE, E., 1523—1-3 RM., KITCH. priv., pch., exc. trans. Clean. Adults.

62D, E., 1356—NICE LGT. 4 RM. APT., reas.; also slp. r.; I. C., "L" 1 bl. Fai.7549

62D, E., 922 — COMP. FURN. 1-2-3 RM. apts.; spic-span; rollaway beds. $4 up.

62D, E., 922—COMP. FURN. 1-2-3 RM. apts.; spic-span; rollaway beds; $4 up.

69TH—W., 623—1-2 RM. COZY APTS. NEW dec. Pri. bath. $4-$9. Nor. 1800.

88TH-PLACE, E., 611—HOUSEKEEPING rms.; real kitchen; couple pref. $7 week.

76TH-ST., E., 2805—LGE. 2 RM. KITCH., comp. furn.; blk. I. C., bus, beach. Sag. 3926.

North Side.

ADDISON, 950—1-2 RM. KITNTS., $4.50 up; also slpg. rms., $3 up; near L and bus.

ASHLAND, N., 4879—2 LGE., LGT. RMS.; lge. pri. porch; Frig.; gd. tr.; $8. Rav.8414.

ASHLAND, N. 7120—1 LGE. RM. AND KIT. $5 wk.; slp. rm.; exc. trans. Shel. 5271.

DEARBORN, 863 N.—3 RM. APT.; PRI. bth.; suitable for 3 ladies or 3 gentlemen.

DEARBORN, N., 828—ATTRACT. 1-2 RM. Kit. apt.; walk. d. lp.; nr. lake; respect. hm.

DEMING-PL., 477—NR. LINCOLN PARK; 3 rooms; priv. bath; completely furn. including refrig., gas, light, linen; $40. Div. 9500.

DEMING, 649—1-2 RMS., WELL FURN. front apts.; reas. Residential district.

DOVER, 4420, NR. CLARK—PLEAS. RM., clean, lt. hskpg., $4; shwr. Sun. 9065.

FOSTER, 1069—LOVELY LGE. 3 RM. APT., bath, Frigid.; nr. beach; all trans.; $10.

GRACE, 634—BEAU. FURN. 1-2 RM. KIT. Also slpg. rms. E. of Broadway; gd. trans.

LAWRENCE ARMS, 4800 KENMORE. 2-3 rm. apts., $8-$12 wk.; full hotel service; free parking; all trans. Rooms, $4-$5.

LINCOLN, 2122—2 RMS. PRI. BATH, $6.50; 2 rm. apt., $5.50; nr. Linc. Pk.; ex. tran.

— MALDEN, 4621 — 4840 WINTHROP — 1505 DEVON. 1-2-3 rm., comp. furn., $5-$10. Also slp. rms.

PINE GROVE, 3610—1 RM. KITNTS. WELL furn.; run. wat., nr. pk.; also slp. rm.

ORCHARD 2636—1-2 RM. KIT. APTS., $12 mo. up; nr. beach; gas, lgt., linen free.

RUSH, 1037, 1ST—2 RM. SUITE, FRIGIDaire, 2 closets. Walk. dist. loop, $7.50.

SHEFFIELD, 3241—3 RMS., BATH, $30; 4 rms., bath, $38; furn. yours in one year.

SHERIDAN-RD., 5112—2 FRONT RMS.; Frig., firepl., porch; $7.50; 1 rm. kitch. $4.

SHERIDAN, 5116—LOVELY FURN. 3 RM. apt., ref.; priv. b., pch., reas. See apprec.

SHILLER, W. 61—ATTR. 1-2 RM. APTS.; new. dec.; complete serv.; $6 up.

MAGNOLIA 4532 — 1-2 FRONT ROOM kits.; frigid.; $5 up. Wilson L, bus, surf.

(Continued on following page.)

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.
(Continued from preceding page.)

North Side.

STATE, N., 1223—2 AND 4 RM., NEWLY decor. apts.; priv. bath; refrig.; gd. tran.

WELLINGTON, 515—VERY LGE., LGT., new. dec. Near Pk. Lake. Gd. tran. no dogs.

WILSON, 1318, 2D—LGE. FRONT, 1 RM., kitnt., wall bed, refrig., $6.

BOHEMIAN STUDIO QUARTERS — OVER pri. gar., nr. Linc. Pk.; part furn.; pri. bath; skylight; $35 mo. incl. heat, elec., gas cooker. Suit. 2 men, Gentiles. Refs. Lincoln 7199.

NEWLY OPENED
1-2 rm. kitch. apts. Newly furn. and dec.; frig.; maid service; exc. tran. Nr. Park and bathing beach. 945 Lakeside [4750 N.].

4328 N. VISTA-TERR. [850 W.]—3 RM. bedrm. apt.; new. dec.; el. ref.; all trans.

1 RM. KIT., PRIV. BTH., 1 RM. KIT., SH. bth., 1 lg. frt. rm. 2500 Orchard-street.

3 RM. FURN. APT., $6.50; SLEEPG. RMS., $2.50 and up. 612 N. State. Del. 9777.

Northwest Side.

BALLOU, 2626—LARGE FRONT RM. NO other roomers. Exc. trans. Spa. 1900.

GRACE, 3637—3½ RMS., 3 MOS.; QUIET neigh.; good trans.; modern. Irv. 9468.

KEDZIE, N., 1934—DBLE. FRONT RM., $5; also sgle rm., $3; kitch. priv.; gd. trans.

KILPATRICK, N., 2255—2 R. ATTIC FLAT, furn., $5.50 wk. Adults. Apply in rear.

West Side.

DAMEN, S., 315—2 LARGE RMS.; REFR.; private porch and entrance. $7.00 week.

HOMAN, 11, N.—3 BEAU. RMS. FAC. GAR. Pk.; pri. ent., pch.; Frig.; shwr. C'ple $10.

POLK-ST., 3510, 1ST—CLN., COMF. RM.; kit. privl. [Mother, child welcome.]

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

MARQUETTE, E., 1529—LGE., COMF. RM., so. expos.; home cooking; reas.

PRIVATE FAMILY, HOME COMFORTS; R. I. transp.; garage. Beverly 9256.

JEWISH YOUNG MAN, ROOM AND BOARD. All trans. Reasonable. Dor. 3647.

UNIVERSITY, 6449 — ATTR. FRT. RM.; home cookg.; sgl. $7.50-$8. Fair. 2970.

North Side.

DAKIN, 1010 [3900 N.]—PRIV. HOME; pleas. rm.; gd. ckg.; exc. tr. Wel. 1706.

KENMORE, 4135—3D; LG. RM., TWIN beds; gd. meals; $6 ea.; sgl. $7; all trans.

STATE PKY., 1311—ATTR. NEW CLUB. 1 sgl. 2 dbl.; ex. meals. mod. rates, $1.90.

SHERIDAN, 5643—HSE.; FRT., SGLE.-DBL.; pri. bch.; fam.; exc. mls., trans. Sun. 9319.

LAKE SHORE DRIVE, 1046—FROST CLUB for girls; single; double; dormitory.

SHERIDAN, 915 — UNEXCELLED BOARD; inmaculate rooms; priv. bath. Gra. 7379.

DEL MONTE HOTEL—454 MELROSE AT Lake Shore-dr. 3240 N. All outside rms., with meals, $11.00. Atmosphere of pr. club.

Northwest Side.

WESTERN, N., 2716—LRG. RM. FOR MAN in res., exc. loc.; gd. trans. Hum. 7029.

EVERELL, 7227—BUS. GIRL WILL SHARE rm. with same. Twin beds, real home, board, reas. Norwood Pk. district. Schmall.

West Side.

MONROE, 5326—SUNROOM WITH BOARD, real home comforts. Columbus 2880.

Suburban.

DISCRIMINATING GUESTS—LARGE ATTR. furn. rms., beau. surroundings; exc. meals. Good trans. 321 N. Euclid-av., Oak Park.

Convalescent Homes.

COMF. HOME FOR ELDERLY OR CONV. Excellent nursing care. Mansfield 8268.

EXCEL. CARE LOVELY HOME; CONVAL. or aged cple., by exp. nurse. Pla. 7309.

HOME FOR AGED, INFIRM, MILD MENTAL AND CONVALESCENTS. MID. 1605.

NURSING HOME ON LAKE FOR AGED, INFIRM, CONVAL. OAK 6831.

PLEASANT HOME—NURSE'S CARE; AGED or infirmed. Wellington 4462.

PRIVATE HOME—CARE ELDERLY, CONVAL. or invalid; reas. Cedarcrest 1706.

Children.

CHILDLESS MARR. COUPLE WILL BOARD 1-2 children; big grounds, 35 min. to loop; reas. Ph. 3724, Western Springs, Ill.

SUMMER VACATION ON FARM FOR small children; private family; $30 mo. Call Wilmette 2747, weekdays before 5.

WILL GIVE MOTHER'S CARE TO INfants or small child.; $5 wk. Lombard 96J.

EXCELLENT CARE AND TRAINING FOR child with parent. Ph. Keystone 6440.

WEBSTER, 430, 2D.—GOOD CARE; CHILD; lg. yr., playrm.; nr. pk.; room for parents.

CHILDREN TO BOARD ON A FARM; GD. care; ref. exch.; reas. rates. Tri. 6653.

SCIENT. CARE WITH PROP. TRAIN. TO child. Kitch. for parent. Lin. 2993.

BOARD CHILD IN PRIVATE HOME. BEST care. Parents optional. Normal 8784.

EXTRA SPECIAL CARE TO CHILD; AM., pri. 50 mi., $4 wk. Address A E 20, Tribune.

NICE HOME FOR CHILD WITH PARENT. Nr. lake and park. Gd. tran. Lakev. 10293.

LICENSED FARM HOME — EXCELLENT meals, $5 week. Phone Englewood 5880.

EXCEL. CARE—FOOD AND TRAIN. TO small child., gd. trans. Ravenswood 8967.

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YG. COUPLE WITH NICE HOME. BOARD child over 2; mother's care. Bri. 7619.

UNUSUALLY GOOD HOME TO CHILD. EXC. meals; refinement; in country. Sun. 0367.

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BOARDERS ON FARM 2 MI. NORTH OF Ill. state line, 1 mi. West of 41. F. Tourtelotte, Kenosha, Wis., R. 2.

CAREFUL CARE FOR SELECT FEW GIRLS, 5-10 yrs., in my country home on Traverse Bay. Call Atlantic 0085.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOMS.

YOUNG COLLEGE GRAD.—MALE; DESIRES room in private home; preferably in Riverside. Write, phone, W. B. Beaudette, 102 Lincoln-street. Riverside 2590.

ROOM—BY COLLEGE MAN IN CHRISTIAN home; city or suburbs; give details, church, etc. Address E E 233, Tribune.

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EMPL. MOTHER DES. HOME FOR SELF and girl 3 in refnd. Cath. fam. Edg. 4110.

RM.—IN PRIV. HOME; N. OR N.W.; PROT. Nr. trans. Reas. Address D 209, Tribune.

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BOARD & LODGING—SUMMER RESORTS.

FARM RESORT ON BEAUTIFUL WIS. River. [illegible]

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5110 Kenwood-avenue. Dorchester 3800.
[illegible]

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Montrose Beach Hotel
1-2-3 Room Apts., $40 Up.
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2300 SOUTH MICHIGAN-BLVD.
$3.50 Per Week Up.

CLARK-ST., N., 1015—AT OAK. WHI. 4290.

HOTEL OLYMPIC
[illegible]
$6 a week up-$1.50 a day up.

$5 wk. Live in loop, $1.50 dly.
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SARATOGA HOTEL
25 S. Dearborn-street. Rand. 7020.

Austin Arms, 130 N. Lotus.
[illegible]

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A limited number of choice apartments still available on the new

NINETEENTH FLOOR in the

STEVENS APARTMENTS

Five distinct color schemes. Private elevator. Special Breakfast Room. Superb view. All facilities of the World's Greatest Hotel. Select Tenancy.
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ONE ROOM APTS.
Single from $50—Double from $90.
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SEVEN THOUSAND SOUTH SHORE DRIVE HOTEL

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Overlooking Lake and Country Club.

Smartly furnished and decorated one, two, and three room apartments with kitchenettes. $65.00 to $135.00.

COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.
Every Modern Convenience.
Close to schools, shops, theaters, park and beaches.

EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION.
2 blocks from I. C. station.
18 minutes to loop.
Bus stops at door.
20 Minutes Thru Drive to Loop.
On Outer Drive.

PLAZA 3500.

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Lake Michigan Is a Great Air Conditioner!

In the summer time our location at 5600 North is frequently 10 to 15 degrees cooler than the loop.

The Bryn Mawr Apt. Hotel is only 1 blk. from the lake and 1 blk. from the L and bus. There are from 4 to 9 windows in our 1, 2 and 3 rm. apartments. The rooms, for a modern building, are very large, light, and airy. Compare our location and our apartments with others you have seen.

1, 2, 3 rm. apts. furnished and unfurnished

Bryn Mawr Apt. Hotel
AT BRYN MAWR AND KENMORE
[1 block from lake and 5600 north.]
DEAN BAKKE, MANAGER.

THE ADMIRAL
909 Foster-avenue.

An Address of Distinction.

Offering the finest in apartment hotel living, catering to a select clientele.

NOW LEASING.
Two and three room kitchenette apartments, tastefully and comfortably furnished.

An acre of private lawn, beach walk, screened veranda and a private playground for children.

5200 North. Longbeach 2900.

Hotel Lincoln

TELEPHONE MOHAWK 3040.
COR. CLARK, LINCOLN, AND WELLS.
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FACING LINCOLN PARK.
The management of this hostelry, which caters to a discriminating tenancy, offers rates lower than other hotels with comparable service.

300 Outside Rooms
EACH WITH PRIVATE BATH.
MOTOR COACH IN LINCOLN PARK.

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Furnished and unfurnished bedroom apartments; reasonably priced; quiet, refined atmosphere; ideal Near North Side location.

25 EAST DELAWARE.
WHITEHALL 4245.

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537 Deming Place. 2550 North.
2 rooms beautifully furnished, ideally ar[illegible]

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[illegible]

JUST OFF THE DRIVE
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[illegible]
$7.50 Wkly., Daily $1.50 Up.

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$6—$6—$6—$6
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$6—$6—$6—$6
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BROADVIEW HOTEL
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THE . . . PARK . . . CENTRAL
443 WRIGHTWOOD-AV.
[2600 NORTH.]

An Atmosphere of Quiet Refinement.

1-1½-2 Rooms, $47.50 Up.

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"COMFORT"
Just Describes

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BELAIR HOTEL
$8.00 WEEK UP.
420 DIVERSEY-PKWY. BITT. 4000.

SAVE TIME

15 Minutes' Walk to Loop.
10 Minutes by Special Near North Side Bus which Stops at Door of Hotel and takes you to Heart of Loop.

2 and 3 Rm. Kitchenette Apts.
Newly Furnished and Decorated.
Complete Hotel Service.
Just off Lake Shore-drive.

244 EAST PEARSON-STREET.

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SUPERIOR 4701.
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ENJOY THE CHARM OF PARK AND LAKE

Here's an ideal location — facing beautiful Lincoln Park and Lake Michigan. A clean, refreshing, convenient environment—only 10 minutes to downtown.

Rooms, suites, complete apartments —furnished in smart good taste—spacious, cheerful — moderately priced.

Your inspection cordially invited.

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THE FINE NEAR-NORTH-SIDE HOTEL,
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FINE ACCOMMODATIONS FOR TRANSIENTS.

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2-3 ROOMS

TASTEFULLY FURNISHED AND IMMACULATELY KEPT APTS.; 12x18 LIVING RMS. MORE THAN AMPLE CLOSET SPACE. 2 RM. APTS. DESIGNED TO ACCOMMODATE 3 PERSONS. RENTALS FULL HOTEL SERVICE. FROM $57.50. REFERENCES REQUIRED.

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1062 BRYN MAWR [5600 N.]

Most modern and best equipped 1½ and 2½ kitchenette apartments on the North Side. Full hotel service at moderate rates.

Only one block from all transportation, L, bus, surface. Two blocks to the lake.

LONGBEACH 2133.

The New Management of
HOTEL ALCAZAR
3000 W. WASHINGTON-BLVD.
NOW OFFERS

Completely redecorated, nicely furnished, outside rooms, connecting or private baths.
— — — — RENTALS FROM — — — —
$7 WEEKLY
15 minutes to loop, all transportation.

— — — — NOW AVAILABLE — — — —
1244 N. Dearborn Hotel
New rooms; completely and newly furnished; carpeted, decorated; 300 rms.; firepr. bldg.; swimming pool, gym included. Sup. 4980.
$5 WEEKLY—$1 PER DAY UP.

830 SO. MICHIGAN HOTEL
Overlooking Grant Park. Large, airy rms., newly decorated and furnished, low as $5 week, $1.50 daily. Excellent dining room. Comfortable lobby, lounge. Wab. 8411.

DEARBORN PLAZA
KITCH. APTS., $45 MO. UP.
KITCH. APTS., $12.50 WEEK AND UP. ROOMS, $9 PER WEEK; DAILY $2.50.
Newest 15 story bldg. on the Gold Coast. Walking distance to loop.
1032 NORTH DEARBORN-STREET.

THE EMBASSY
Pine Grove at Diversey.
Attractively furnished one and two bedroom apts. Large dinette, kitchen, ample closet space. Complete service. 18 minutes to loop. Block to Lincoln Park. Very reasonably priced. Diversey 4440.

OPPOSITE PARK & LAKE.
Extensive modernization program; sensational values; $8.50 a week and up; 1, 2, and 3 rooms, with bath; kitchenette apartments up to $80 a month. Dining room. Coffee Shop, all hotel advantages. See them today. Hotel PLAZA, North-avenue at Clark-street, or phone Superior 2680.

BURTON HOTEL,
1429 N. CLARK-ST. SUPERIOR 4365.
$5 a week up; $1.50 daily up.
Newly decorated. Complete hotel service. Radio in every room. 8 minutes to loop.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

MAN WILL SHR. OR RT. RM.—SAME: 3 rm. apt.; reas.; gd. tr.; Gen. Rog. Pk. 3791.

6 RM. APT. TO SHARE WITH YNG. CPLE. Kit. privl. Ref. Ave. 9219. Jun. 1944.

LADY SHARE BEAUT. 6 RM. APT.; EXC. loc.; 2 women or couple; gd tr. Van. 0282.

YG. MAN WILL SHR. HIS BEAU. HOME with same; reas. Lake View 5530.

CPLE. WILL SHARE 5 RM. APT. WITH same. Reas. Or sell furn. Stewart 9531.

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4723 KENWOOD—FAMILY WILL SH. LGE. beaut. furn. apt. with couple. Ken. 5467.

BUS. GIRL TO SHARE COMF. 4 rm. apt. with same. Exc. tran. Refs. Buck. 4116.

BUSINESS GIRL WILL SHARE HER 1 RM. kit. apt. with same. Columbus 8859.

UNUSUAL APT. TO SHARE—1 OR 2 YNG. women. Appointment. Div. 5026; refs.

MAN, 28, WILL SHARE 1 RM. APT. WITH same. Reas. Address D 86, Tribune.

BUS. WOMAN SH. 2½ RM. BEDRM. APT. with same; piano. Nr. N. S. $22. Sun. 1054.

BUS. GIRL WISHES TO SHR. WITH SAME her 1 rm. apt. Plaza 4583.

SHARE OR RENT—MOD. 5 RMS. TO OCT. 1. Reas. Gd. tr. Alb. 8800 bef. 6 p. m. Mon.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

ELDERLY MAN SHR. HIS APT.—ADULTS: [illegible] Bway.; [illegible] 1390.

TWO LADIES WILL SH. [illegible] APT. [illegible] refg.; [illegible] 1595.

EXCEPTIONAL OFFER—PROF. WOMAN [illegible] eve.

YNG. MAN—SHARE [illegible] TWIN [illegible] 7263.

REFINED JEWISH YNG. LADY WILL SHR. [illegible] or rent [illegible] 401.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER WILL SHARE [illegible] same or [illegible] 4656.

SH. NEWLY FURN. KIT. APT.—BUS. GIRL, [illegible] No. 8 [illegible]

WIDOW WISHES TO SHARE APT. WITH [illegible] trans. [illegible] 932.

BUS. MAN WILL SH. [illegible] TWIN [illegible] 5768.

BRIDGE. KIT. APT.—NR. LOOP BEACH [illegible] 7618.

BUS. GIRL SHARE KITCH. APT. SAME: [illegible] 217.

A COMPLETE ROOM, APT. AND BOARD service. Chicago Room Registry. [illegible] 2713.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

1811 MARQUETTE-RD.
2 story brick residence, 6 rooms; hot water heat. [illegible] 8395.

10808 HALE-AV.—6 RM. MOD. BRICK BUNG. [illegible] elec. [illegible] Rent [illegible]

BEVERLY HILLS—6 RM. BUNG., 2 [illegible] Full [illegible] & Co.

HOYNE, 9712—BRK. BUNG. [illegible] TILE [illegible] 7853.

STUDIO HOUSE.
[illegible] MOD. [illegible] lake; [illegible] 1407 [illegible] 0122.

57 W. OAK-STREET — 8 ROOMS; SUITABLE [illegible] courtyard [illegible] 4010.

SUBLEASE AT BARGAIN—MODERNIZED; [illegible] SUIT. [illegible] 6480.

[illegible] NIZED; [illegible] vision.

[illegible] FURN- [illegible] VISION. [illegible] 5799.

6 RMS., HOT WAT. HT.; NR. HUMBOLDT park. Reas. Just remod. 3355 Evergreen.

West Side.

1532 W. ADAMS-ST.—19 SPAC. RMS.; ALL outside; stm., h. w.; splen. con. Call Sun.

Suburban—South.

BEVERLY HILLS—WINCHESTER-AV. NR. 98th-st.; 6 rm. modern house; oil ht.; with garage; lot 50x180 ft.; $80 mo.
J. Wm. Howard & Co., 1767 W. 95th-st.

5 ROOM BUNGALOW — 2 YEAR LEASE, with option of renewal to ownership; large lot; nr. school, churches, and I. C. Available now. Refs. req. 1600 Ridge-road, Homewood.

Suburban—North.

IN EAST KENILWORTH.

BEAU. STONE RES. ON NEARLY AN ACRE of wooded grounds; 2-story liv. rm. with balcony; lge. solarium; paneled study; 4 family bdrms., each with tiled bath; 2 servant's rms. and ba.; lge. recr. rm.; beau. din. rm. with adequate modern kitch. and pantries. 615 Warwick-rd. Call Miss Cronk, 790 Elm-st. Win. 2700. Bri. 1855.

ALSO ATTRACTIVE, DESIRABLE SUMMER RENTALS—Prices ranging from $100 up to $850.

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HUBBARD WOODS—FURN. OR UNFURN. Reas. to reliable party. Beau. new brk. colonial home, 10 rms., beau. furn., carpeted thruout; large grounds, rock garden, terrace; nr. schls., tran. Ideal home for executive. See to appreciate. Occupancy at once if des. 1302 Scott-av. Winnetka 1635.

JULY 1ST-SEPT. 15, IN MOST DES. Indian Hill sec. Old fash. home. Lge. yd. Garden. 4 bedrms. $150 mo. Winnetka 3483.

RENTALS—FURN. OR UNFURN. 1 MO. TO 1 year. Nancy Levinson, Winnetka 269.

Suburban—Northwest.

7 RM. DUTCH COL.; 3 LGE. BEDRMS., 1½ baths; brkfst., sun rm., carptg., lino., gas heat. 233 Merrill-avenue, Park Ridge.

Suburban—West.

IN RURAL WARRENVILLE—A NEW 5 RM. insulated house; bath, garage; garden; 4 blks. to depot and school. $28 month. A. E. Albright. Phone Warrenville 95.

233 ST. CHARLES-ROAD.
Elmhurst—Beautiful 11 rm. res.; 3 baths, oil heat; large lot; excel. location. Caretaker on prem. or call H. B. Claybrook, Fra. 6800.

7 RM. HOUSE AND 5 GARAGES—7634 Wilcox-av.; hot water ht.; garage income, $12 mo.; rent $60. Phone Monroe 1242 or Euclid 9839. Agent on premises Sunday.

GLEN ELLYN—BEAU. NEW 6 RM. BRK.; brkfst. nook; vapor heat; near schools, park; $75. 565 Taylor-av. Case, Sup. 1480.

LOMBARD — GREAT BARG. DESIRABLE home, 8 rms., lge. grds. 166x226. Best loc. Gar. Rt. $55 mo. or sell. Uni. 5924.

5 AND 6 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW homes; schools, churches and "L" transp. $40.00 and up. Call Maywood 8085.

GLEN ELLYN—7 RM. BRK.; FINEST LOC.; automatic ht.; garage; $100. ROSSITER REALTY 546 Crescent. Open Sunday.

BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW—Hot water heat. Phone Elmhurst 2143-J.

8 RM. NEW COL. HSE.—LGE. LANDscaped grds. Downers Gr. 1722. H. P. 9126.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

GLENCOE FOR SUMMER.
Beautifully furnished corner home; 2 acres, overlooking Skokie Golf club; outdoor roof garden, 5 master bedrooms, large recreation rm, sun pch., servants' qtrs.; 3 car garage; reasonable rent or will sell at bargain price. Owner, Glencoe 376.

2 BLKS. FROM LAKE; IN EVANSTON — Distinguished brk.; charmingly furn.; 5 family bdrs., 2 bths.; md's. rm. and bth.; libr., 2 c. gar. Offered for less than unfurn. rental for summer mos. Other furn. rentals, Evanston to Highland Park, $85 to $1,000 mo. GREenleaf 7220.

— ON THE LAKE, HIGHLAND PARK — Delightful country place, 6 master bedrooms, 2 maid's rooms, 4 baths, large porches, 4 car garage, $350 per month, includes care of large grounds. McGUIRE & ORR, Inc., Miss Floyd, 328 Park-avenue, Glencoe, Ph. Glencoe 13.

SEVERAL DISTINCTIVE HOUSES IN EXcellent locations available for July and August.
$90 to $600.
HARKNESS & LLOYD,
584 Lincoln. Winnetka 177.

KENILWORTH—ATTR. HOME; 4 BDRM.; 2 bths.; maid's rm. bth.; 2 car gar.; scrnd. terrace. Garden; near stores, transp.; for July and August, $175 mo. Phone Delaware 1518 for appointment. 9 a. m. to 4.

JULY 1ST TO OCT. 1ST. — BUNGALOW. North Sheridan-rd., Highland Park; 4 bedrms., 3 baths, 2 car gar. Spacious grounds. Near lake and transp. $200 per mo. Phone Dearborn 8833 for appointment.

HINSDALE—6 RM. HOUSE; OUTSKIRTS OF village; 2½ baths; quiet, high, airy; large, pleasant yard; nr. tennis courts-riding-academy. July-Aug. Hinsdale 1796.

5227 WOODLAWN—3D, 4 LGT. RMS. AND porch; completely furn., linen, silver, etc.; nr. U. of C. and exc. trans. June 13th to Sept. 12. Very reasonable. Plaza 5234.

BRIGHT, CHEERFUL 6 ROOM COLONIAL home. June 20 to Sept. 7; lovely yard; good location, 5 min. from transportation; $75; adults. Wheaton 2125.

WINNETKA BARGAIN—ARTISTIC SMALL home; 1 block lake; short walk N. W. and N. Shore trains; July1-Sept. 7; adult Gentiles only. Winnetka 2572.

KIMBARK, 5700—6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS; beautiful corner apt.; sublease to April 30; $75. See Sanchez or Midway 6990.

COOL, MODERN HOME — JULY-AUGUST; well furn.; good location; 6 rms.; screened porch; $135 mo. Glencoe 1497.

10 RM. HOUSE FOR SUMMER—SLEEPing and downstairs porch; not far from lake. Reas. 699 Walden-rd. Winnetka 2907.

EVANSTON—LGE. COOL HOME, SHADED, fenced yd., big scrd. liv. pch.; nr. tran. Ideal child.; June 15-Sept. 1. Reas. Gre. 2494.

5 RM. MOD. COZY HOME IN WESTCHESTER —Encl. pch. nice yard. Countrylike. July, Aug. Reas. Near "L." Maywood 8085.

FOR SUMMER—N. E. EVANSTON, NEAR lake, trans.; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, screened porches, garage. Call University 7765.

OAK PARK—SUMMER MOS. COR HOME; beau. furn.; refrig., 2 baths, slpg. pch.; gd. trans.; reas. to desir. party. Euc. 8922.

AVALON PARK—COMPLETELY FURNIS'D; modern conv.; screened porch; shady yard; 1 blk. I. C. $50 mo. for sum. 8233 Woodlawn.

8 RM. HOUSE IN WINNETKA, 4 BD. RMS., 2 baths; lg. scr. porch; 2 cr. gar. From June 19 to Sept. 7. Ph. owner, Winn. 2065.

5 ROOM BUNG.—RENT 4 ROOMS, COMPL. furn.; h. w. ht., A1 cond., bus 1 blk., to refined couple only. 6120 Patterson-av.

6 COOL RMS., WILMETTE—BIG TREES, 2 lge. porches, wonderful beach, garage, filtered water; reas. 222 9th-st. Wilm. 901R.

CENTRAL EVANSTON — ATTRACTIVELY furn. 7 rooms, 2 baths; 2 blks. from lake; garden; 2 mo. or more; no agents. Gre. 3299.

810 HYDE PARK-BLVD.—2-3-4 RM. KITCH. apts. All priv. baths. $6 to $11.

6 RMS., FOR SUMMER MONTHS—REAS.; very modern; nr. Kimball L. Irv. 8752.

2 RMS.—G. E. REFRIG., NEW, DEC. L. lake, bus. Adults. Reas. 5038 Winthrop.

6 RM. HOUSE—LG. ENCL. PCH.; 2 CAR gar.; large yard.; 3 mo. Glen Ellyn 1406.

HIGHLAND PK.—FURN. OR NOT; 6 RMS.; gar.; insul.; Frigid.; firepl. Barg. Del. 3571.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

BEAUTIFUL HOME.
On near north side, excellent view of lake from every window, exquisitely furnished. Will sublet to highly responsible party until November 1. Only those interested in, and capable of taking care of fine furniture and appointments need apply. Call for appointment. Del. 7110.

HIGHLAND PARK—FURNISHED, FOR SUMmer or longer; grand old home, with massive fireplaces, sun and sleeping porch, garden; tastefully furnished; few hundred feet from lake and not too far from station. Reasonably priced. Mrs. Wink.
R. B. WHITAKER CO.,
140 Center-st. Winnetka 3250. Rog. P. 7302.

ENJOY THE SUMMER ON THE NORTH Shore—Attr. rentals; Evanston to Glencoe; $100 to $700 per mo. Bri. 1106.
The BILLS REALTY, Inc. Evanston.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

BY COUPLE—COUNTRY TOWN; JULY; small, mod. conv. furnished; screen porch pref. Reas. rt.; refs. Address D 78, Tribune.

6 RM. MOD. HOUSE OR BUNG. NR. R. I. transportation. Address P B 440, Tribune.

WTD. IN VICINITY OF 95TH-ST., 8 RMS. suitable for a school. Ced. 3132.

5 OR 6 RM. COTTAGE OR 1ST FLAT—Yard; nr. schl.; under $40. Rav. 6645.

TO RENT—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Colorado.

MOD. 7 RM.—50 MI. S. W. OF DENVER; comp. and artistically furn.; 2 firepl.; run. water; scr. pchs. Wellington 8350.

Illinois.

BEAUTIFUL COTTAGES — COMPLETELY furnished and equipped. By week, month, or season. Drive out to Round Lake Beach and ask for Mrs. Bender.

6 ROOM UNFURNISHED FARM HOUSE—4 mi. N. Crystal Lake; $75 to September 1. Hildebrand, 934 North-av., Monday.

RESORT COTTAGE—TO RENT, $30 MO.; or will sell cheap; 1 hour to loop.
ADDRESS N O 222, TRIBUNE.

BEAU. 6 RM. SUMMER HOME—MODERN, all conveniences, on Fox River. Open Sun. H. W. Rapp, 40 Orchard Beach, McHenry, Ill.

COMFORTABLY FURN. LAKE FRONT COTtages—50 miles north; all conveniences. Village 5572, Oak Park, or Lake Villa 107J.

TO RENT—JULY 1-SEPT. 1, FURNISHED 6 rm. house, 3 blocks from lake, $40 mo. 230 Prospect-av., Lake Bluff.

WILL RENT MY 8 ROOM FURNISHED FARM HOUSE NR. MATTOON FOR SUMMER REASONABLE. PLAZA 7330.

5 ROOM COTTAGE—COMPLETELY FURnished Round Lake Beach, 50 miles from Chicago. For season. Call Berwyn 1534.

5 RS.—FOX RIVER; NR. McHENRY; HOTcold running water; shower; toilet; el. lt., gas.; gar.; lge. scrnd. pch. Shel. 3420.

NEWLY DECORATED FURNISHED COTtages. Lippincott Point, Fox Lake, Ill.

LOVELY CAPE COD COTT.—43 MI. CHI.; own wds., pr. swm. fish.; $17 wk. Sun. 5803.

6 ROOM SUMMER COTTAGE—REAS.; GAS. elec., Frig.; garage; boat. Canal 3588.

5 RM. FURN. SUMMER COTTAGE—EAST side Fox lake; $120 season. Rav. 10060.

COTTAGE — WAUCONDA, ILL. 4 RMS.; scr. pches.; wooded; reas. Pens. 4735.

SLOCUM LAKE, WAUCONDA—4 RMS., FUR. Elec. $125 seas. Gentiles. Col. 4327.

FOX LAKE—4 ROOM FURN. COTTAGE; elec. lts.; lge. pch.; $125. Meine, Div. 7337.

Indiana.

BEVERLY SHORES
1 blk. from Lake Michigan. Modern, completely furnished home; reas. rent, season or monthly. Phone Stampell, ANDover 4141.

BLACKHAWK RESORT, FLINT LAKE—50 mi. Chgo. Fur. cott., $13 to $25 week; city wat., mod. plumb., all sports. Gentiles. Hotels and meals. Box 2 R. Valparaiso, Ind.

CROSS CAVE COTTAGE—THREE ROOMS, large. Four miles east French Lick. $10 week. Mrs. Elizabeth Butler, French Lick, Indiana.

LARGE MODERN COTTAGE—COMPLETELY furnished; help's quarters above garage. East Shore Lake Maxinkuckee. Addison Jenkins, Culver, Ind., Box 436.

LOG CABIN—RUN. WATER, ELEC. LT., REfrig.; gas for cooking. See Carlisle, Michiana Shores, or Bitt. 4120 Tues. eve.

ON LAKE WAWASEE—FURN. MOD. HOME. On Ind. 13, nr. U. S 6. D. E. Hoopingarner, Syracuse, Ind. 19 S. La Salle. Sta.4839. Chgo.

SMALL, WELL BUILT, EQUIPPED CAMP on lake at Wilson Dunes. Suitable two or three adults. Gentiles. July. Fra. 3356.

CEDAR LK.—SCRN. PCH., ALL CONV., wooded, reas. Dor. 7510 or 1547 E. 67th-pl.

Michigan.

LAKESIDE—FURN. COTTAGE—5 BEDRMS. Screened porch; electric stove; electric hot water htr. On Lake Michigan. Gentiles. Available August 4 to September 7 [incl.] 5 weeks, $325. Aug. 11, 4 weeks, $250. Address D 168, Tribune.

TWO COTTAGES FOR RENT—OVERLOOKing Kalamazoo Lake and near West Shore Golf Links. Fireplace, bath, and elec. $300 and $250 for season. Address Mrs. Frank Haven, Douglas, Mich.

COTTAGES FOR RENT ON ISLAND LAKE, near Manistique in upper Mich. Quiet place, good fishing, comfortable cabins. Make reservations early. Evelyn Schuster, Manistique, Mich.

MACKINAC ISLAND-WEST BLUFF—FINE lake view; 12 rms., furnished; 3 baths; hot water ht.; lot 100x450; flower and vegetable garden. Barn. Rigs. Man's rm.-bath. J. Beidler Camp & Co., 548 Washington-bl.

COTTAGES FOR RENT ON ISLAND LAKE, near Manistique in upper Michigan; quiet place; good fishing; comfortable cabins; 400 miles north of Chicago; reasonable rates. Write Evelyn Schuster, Manistique, Mich.

CONVENIENTLY LOC. SUMMER HOME, Saugatuck, Mich., fully furn., modern equipment on Kalamazoo river, ½ block from ferry; $150 per month or $275 season. Gentiles. Phone Elmhurst 536-W.

RENT OR SALE—COMPL. FURN. COTT., IN exclu. forest setting; 220 ft. priv. beach; french doors to screen. por.; bluff overlook. Lake Mich.; 5 lge. rms.; nr. Palisades Park. Austin 9711.

SUMMER COTTAGE—PORTAGE LAKE. Onekama. Accommodates 4. All conveniences. $250 season. Forest 2840J. Address Maher, 600 Franklin-av., River Forest, Ill.

FOR RENT OR SALE—INDIAN LAKE. 4 rm. mod. cott.; elect., bath, scr. porch, priv. beach; accm. 8; gentiles; $25 wk. 1245 W. 63d-st. Wentworth 1920.

5 ROOMS — SCREENED PORCH. INSIDE plumbing, private beach and grounds; free electric. $150 season. B. Hacker, Hay. 1100, or Ravine Cot., Paw Paw Lake, Coloma, Mich.

MODERN COTTAGE, LELAND—4 BEDRMS.; 2 sleeping porches, 3 baths, two fireplaces; beautiful gardens, fine beach; private estate. Phone Hollycourt 4522.

SAUGATUCK—FURN. COTTAGE, 6 BEDS, shower bath, inside toilet. $30 wk., $90 mo. Address B 483, Tribune.

SUMMER COTTAGE — 4 RMS.; GLAZED porch; indoor toilet; electric light; Dewey Lake, Mich.; $200 for season. Irv. 7600.

HOUSEKEEPING CABINS — FURNISHED complete for rent on Lake Gogebic, Mich. Dr. R. J. Mullen, Bessemer, Michigan.

LAKESIDE COTTAGE—4 RMS., 2 SLEEPG. porches; gas, elec., hot water; beautiful grounds; $275 season. Fairfax 6846.

ATTENTION VACATIONISTS—WRITE ME for my prices and other information. Mrs. Otto Taylor, Saugatuck, Michigan.

PAW PAW LAKE—ALSO LAKE MICH. Beautifully furnished cottages on beach; season or wk.; gentiles. Rad. 4392 eve.-Sun.

LOG CABIN — 5 RM.; NORTHPORT ON Grand Traverse Bay. Golf, fishing, etc. $150 season. Tel. Uni. 1926. Evanston.

RESORT HOTEL AT PAW PAW LAKE—Fully equip.; accomod. 100 guests; 4½ ac. woods. Arthur Weinreb, 32 W. Randolph-st.

PAW PAW LK.—6 RM. COTTAGE; INSIDE toilet; elec., gas; pri. beach. Sag. 7536.

SUMMER COTTAGE—IN UNION PIER, Mich. Mod.; cheap. Call eve. 4324 W 21st-pl.

MACKINAC IS.—BEAU. 8 R., 2 BTH.; GARden; ideal; rea. Predmore, 32 W. Randolph.

COTT.—PAW PAW LK. ACCOM 10—40 FT. scrnd. pch. Elec. Reas. Boul. 0959.

Wisconsin.

6 ROOM HOUSE, LARGE PORCH, FIREplace, sand beach, boat, elec. lgt.; nr. Rhinelander. Cen. 1878. Kildare 0810.

ONEIDA CO. LAKE—FURN. COT., BOAT. ice, secluded beach; $15-$25. A. Wohlfarth, Rhinelander, Wis. Pensacola 0725.

SUMMER COTTAGE FOR RENT—ON LOWer Genesee Lake; week or season. Address Rout 4, Box 260, Oconomowoc, Wis.

2-3-4 BED FURN. CABINS—BOATS, FISH., hiking; Lake Kaubashine, Hazelhurst. Spec. early rates. Keith. Cent. 7600. Loc. 373.

NICELY FURN. 5 RM. CABIN—ELECTRIC., boat, ice, on Wis. lake; $20 per wk. or $175 season. Gentiles. Superior 0844.

PRIV. LOG CABIN NR. HAYWARD; COMP. furn. for 6; boat, gar.; gd. bass and muskie fishing; gentiles; $20 wk. Rogers Park 2675.

FOR RENT OR SALE—5 RM. COTTAGE; completely furn. Delavan lake; July and August; all conveniences. Saginaw 7394.

LAKE BEULAH—4 RM. FURN. COTT.; SCR. pch., firepl., $16 week Wilmette 824-J.

5 ROOMS, MODERN, ON LAKE FRONT. Arnold Blodgett, Delavan, Wisconsin.

DELAVAN LAKE COTTAGE—4 ROOMS; cheap; by week or season. Call. Div. 9770.

DELAVAN LAKE—6 RMS., GAS, ELEC. refrig., 2 porches, run. water. Arm. 0992.

LONG LAKE—130 MI.; EL.; BOAT; $17.50-$20 wk. She. 3934; eves., Rog. Pk. 3045.

RENT FOR SEAS.—5 R. SUM COT.; LAKE Koshkonong, Wis. Elec. boat. Rep. 2674.

NO. WIS. FURN. NEW COTTAGE—FINE sand beach. Arvidson, Lac du Flambeau.

MINOCQUA—PRIV. HOME, COMPL. FURN.; 5 r. log cabin; boats; firepl. Univ. 7989.

RHINELANDER—6 RM. LAKE HSE.; BOAT; $20 for bal. June. Abels, Kedz. 1055.

FURN. CABIN ON WIS. LAKE—260 MI. N.; real fish.; $15-$25 wk. Man. 10059.

5 RM. COTTAGE — SCR. PORCHES; NICE loc. Powers lake. Address D 191, Tribune.

N. WIS. — LOVE. CABIN; ON CHAIN OF 27 lakes; sandy beach. Rogers Pk. 5886.

SQUAW LAKE—CABIN; PINES, BALSAM; r. wat., elec. C. Henzler, Lac du Flambeau.

TO RENT—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Wisconsin.

— — — RICHTER'S RESORT — — —
On Lake Poygan, 22 miles northwest of Oshkosh, Wis. Sandy beach, good fishing. A beautiful place to spend a vacation. Housekeeping cottages or room and board. Write for booklet. Address Wm. Richter, Larsen, Wis., Route 1.

LAKE DELAVAN—11 ROOMS, 4 BATHS, hot water heat, gas, 250 ft. lake frontage. Vegetable and flower gardens. Caretaker furnished; 4 car garage; living quarters above. Consider sale. J. Garibaldi, 175 W. Jackson. Wabash 2637.

FOR RENT—COTTAGE ON LAKE WAUBESA, 10 mi. from Madison, Wis.; elec.; gas; boat; pvt. pier; sleeping porch; good fishing, bathing, etc.; $100 per mo. or $200 to Sept. 1st. Apply Leslie Larson, McFarland, Wis.

COMP. FURN. HSKPG. LOG CABINS—ON island, Lake Manitowish chain; elec. lights, run. water rock firepl., fine bathing beach; seas. or 2 wks. min. rental; gentiles. Richard Sleight, Manitowish, Wis.

BIG GREEN LAKE—180 MILES CHICAGO; 5 and 6 rooms, lake front cottages; private, clean, modern, beautiful playground; ponies for children. Joe Daetsch, Markesan, Wisconsin. Route 3.

FOR RENT—2 FURNISHED 4 ROOM COTtages with large screened porches in northern Door Co., on Lake Michigan. Strictly private. Rental $18 per week each. Gentiles. Irving 8640.

SPEND YOUR VACATION AMONG THE pine on Muskalonge Lake, Hefford Junction, Wis., furn. cabins, $15 wk. incl. boat and ice. Best Muskegan Bass and Pike fishing. Peter Zeches, Hefford Junction, Wis.

TO RENT—COTTAGE ON LAKE WAUbesa, 10 mi. from Madison, Wis. Elec., gas, boat, pri. pier, sleeping porch, good fishing, bathing, etc. $100 per month or $200 to Sept. 1. L. Larson, McFarland, Wis.

SILVER LAKE BEACH TRAILER CAMP—Mod.; boating, bathing, dancing. The Miami of the North; 1 mi. s. of Oconomowoc, Wis. Address A E 37, Tribune.

IT WILL PAY TO INVESTIGATE—N. WIS.: priv. cottage; beau. setting on lake; seas. or mo.; nr. golf; safe sand beach; firepl.; boat; Gentiles. Churm. Edge. 3171.

MADISON, WIS. — SMALL FURNISHED apartment for summer. Campus and lake two blocks. Season $110.
Address A F 18, Tribune.

LAKE COTTAGE FOR RENT CHEAP AND one for sale; bargain; good fishing, fine boats; Lauderdale Lake. Write A. C. Windau, 716 S. 29th-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

THE FINEST OFF THE BEATEN PATH vacation spot in Wis. Near Eagle river on lake. Completely furnished cabins. Photos. Bittersweet 9414 after 2 p. m.

MODERN HOME ON SO. SHORE OF LAKE Geneva—3 bedrooms, 2 baths. All conveniences. H. F. Reynolds, 5319 S. La Salle-st. Yards 7440 or Walworth X51.

TO RENT — FULLY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping cottages on the shore of beautiful north woods lake; quiet, restful; fishing. NATURE LOVERS' PARADISE. Cable, Wis.

MC KINLEY LAKE, SPOONER—5 RMS. AND bath; accom. 7; electricity, running water, gas stove, garage, boats. $100 per month; $200 per season. Greenleaf 5263.

FURNISHED COTTAGES, LAKE LUCERNE, $15, $20, $25 per wk.; wood, ice, boat inc.; good fishing. Radiola Resort, Crandon, Wis.

NEW FURN. 5 RM. HOUSE ON BEACH. Ogden Dunes, for season. Gentiles. G. L. Jones, 583 Broadway, Gary, Ind. Gary 26641.

NO. WIS. LOG CABINS—FURN., ELEC. LT., water; pike, bass, and muskie fishing; bathg. Write J. Roth Sr. Rte. 1. Winter, Wis.

FURN. LOG CABINS—ON LOST LAKE IN N. Wis. Fish, bathe, ride, golf, etc. Gentiles. Write Forest Primeval, Sayner, Wis.

LAKE GENEVA—5 RM. COLONIAL COTtage; 2 bedrs., 1 bath; fully furn.; nr. lake. Gentiles. $30 wk. Mon. Hyde Pk. 3000.

WANTED—AT SUMMER RESORTS.

SUMMER HOME FOR SEASON—SOUTHERN Michigan inland lake, 4 bedrooms, modern bathroom. State full particulars in reply. ADDRESS P B 284, TRIBUNE.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

ORR REALTY CO.
1315 E. 53d. Midway 7000.

2½ ROOMS.
5231 Woodlawn; 2 inadors, refrig......$37.50
4 ROOMS.
2300 Woodlawn; sun par., refg., inador.$45.00
5485 Drexel; 1st, FREE GAS, refrig..$40.00
5487 Drexel, 3d; FREE GAS, refg....$42.50
6 ROOMS.
5143 Greenwood, 1st; 2 baths, sun parlor.

2-3-5 ROOMS, $45-$67.50.
7600-14 SOUTH SHORE-DRIVE.
Inador beds, built-in tub and showers. Elec. refrig. FREE gas; 1 blk. to surf. lines; bus at door; 1 blk. to I. C. and bathing beach. Jan. on prem. SOU. SH. 1856.

2 AND 3 ROOMS, FURN., OR UNFURN.—
5037 Dorchester-av...............$35 to $50
5 ROOMS, 1822 East 73d-street........$52.50
Other selections from 1 to 7 rooms at reasonable rentals.
CHAS. E. FOX & CO.,
1521 E. 53D-STREET. PLAZA 6900.

3½-4 ROOMS, $50-$57.50.
7801-05 PHILLIPS-AVENUE.
Ivory woodwk., canvas walls, tile ba., built-in tubs and shower, linol.; new stove. FREE refrig. Jan. on premises. SO. SHORE 1858.

3-5 ROOMS, $45 TO $65.
6801-11 RIDGELAND-AVENUE.
Ivory woodwork canvas walls, table top stove, linol. All newly decorated. Janitor on premises. SOUTH SHORE 1857.

3½-4 ROOMS, $45-$50.
7748-58 ESSEX-AVENUE.
Arched doorways, built-in tub and shower. Rollaway beds; newly decorated. FREE refrig. Janitor on prem. SOU. SHORE 1856.

5124 KIMBARK-AV.
3½ room modern apts. in high grade building, ample closets, Gen. Electric refrigerator, tile baths; reasonable rental.
DORCHESTER 7900.

— — — 2-3-4 ROOMS, $30-$47.50 — — —
4151-63 DREXEL-BLVD.
Beau. terraced court, 2 in-a-dor beds, tile baths, front porches, electric refrigeration, I. C., "L," surface, and bus to door.
Swan, Lorish & Caspers, Inc. Kenwood 1610.

— — — 2-3 ROOMS, $32.50-$45. — — —
3962-80 ELLIS-AVENUE.
I. C., "L," bus, and surface trans.; 2 in-a-dor beds, spacious closets, porches, electric refrigeration; near lake and outer drive.
Swan, Lorish & Caspers, Inc. Kenwood 1610.

— — — 2-3-4 ROOMS, $32.50-$47.50 — — —
4003 ELLIS-AVENUE.
Canvased walls, in-a-dor beds, spacious rooms, elec. refrig. Near lake, Outer drive, I. C., bus, "L" and surface transportation.
Swan, Lorish & Caspers, Inc. Kenwood 1610.

6046 BLACKSTONE—2 AND 4 RM. APTS.; newly dec.; steam htd.; gas included; nr. I. C., st. car, park. $17.50 to $27.50.

— — — — — — 3½ ROOMS — — — — — —
5322 Drexel; shower; G. E. refrig.; $42.50.
AGENT ON PREMISES. MID. 6734.

4649 LAKE PARK-AV.—3½ RMS. LARGE and light; inador; near I. C.; $40.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2 ROOMS, $35 UP.
4726-40 WOODLAWN-AVENUE.
Fireproof bldg.; newly decorated; inador beds, elec. refrig.; ½ blk. to transp. and stores; 2 blks. to I. C. Agent on premises. DORCHESTER 5403.

Overlooking Grant Park
AND THE LAKE.
1142 S. MICHIGAN-BLVD.
2 and 3 rm. apts. Exceptionally desirable.

— — — 4431-33 GREENWOOD-AV. — — —
1 & 2 rm. apts., free gas and elec. refrig. Agent on premises. $27.50 & $32.50.
R. M. O'BRIEN & CO.
111 W. Washington-st. Rand. 3062.

— — LARGE BEDRM. APT. $57.50 — —
New 3½ rms., in Seville Court Apts., with extra bed; free gas and refrig.; close to I. C., surf., park, etc. N. W. CORNER 73d-place and Jeffery-avenue. Plaza 5451.

5501 CORNELL-AV.—BEAU. 2 RM. KITNT. apt.; newly decorated; tile bath, shower; canvas walls; near lake, park, and stores; blk. I. C., bus, surf. Agent on premises.

7105 S. STEWART—3½ RM. KITCHENTS.; large rms.; dressing closet; inador bed; free gas and refrig.; newly decorated; $45 and up. See janitor on premises.

Exceptional 3 Rms., $37.50.
2d flr.; inador bed; all outside rms.; well kept bldg.; all trans. 4325 Ellis. Atl. 1817.

424 W. MARQUETTE-RD.
3½ rms., modern bldg; refrig.; tile bath; L trans.; inq. jan. or call Fra. 0353.

1½ ROOMS, $26 UP.
Free refrig., gas. 2 blks. L, bus at door. 4336 DREXEL-BLVD. OAKLAND 4951.

. . . . . 3 ROOMS, $45-$55 . . . . .
7107-29 BENNETT-AVENUE.
Canvas walls; in-a-dor bed; free refrig.; near I. C., shopping. See janitor on premises.

— — — — — 3 ROOMS $40.00 — — — — —
6822½ Michigan-av., 2nd.
Free refrig.; in-a-dor bed; newly decorated. Janitor on premises will show.

6951 CORNELL, 3½ RMS., 2D FLR.—CANV. walls, inador bed, shower, free refr., newly decor., $45. I. C. trans. Available now.

4736 DORCHESTER — 2 LARGE, LIGHT rooms; dressing closet; white woodwork. Near I. C. Janitor in building.

LARGE 2½ ROOM APT., 6655 STEWART. Canvased walls; coil spring inadoor bed, near R. I. and L. Vincennes 7070.

3 RMS., $42.50—2D FL., COR. NEWLY DECorated, ready to move in. Nr. I. C. 1400 E. 70th-street. Fair. 9280.

2 RM. APT.—STM., SPEC. DEC.; HOME OR business; $22.50. 1050 E. 47th-street.

3 RM. KITCHENETTE, INADOR, CARPETed. 1334 Hyde Pk.-blvd., 2d. Drex. 1114.

1329 E. 53D-ST.—3 RMS.; NR. I. C. .....$40 Silverman, 2345 E. 71st-st. Dorch. 0700.

SANGAMON, 8258—3 RMS. AND BATH. $42.50; free gas and elec. now. Cen. 7853.

— — —1½ RM. APTS. FREE GAS — — —
9450 Vanderpool. State 0675.

SUBL., JULY 1—3½ RMS., NEWLY DEC.; all transp. 6555 Harvard-av., Apt. 1 W.

4742 GREENWOOD—MOD. 3 RMS., WELL kept bldg.; cool; all trans.; adults; $47.50.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

IS IT YOU?

FOR WHOM—We maintain green grass plots, trees, bushes, and flower gardens.

FOR WHOM—We installed modern stoves, latest plumbing, cabinets, and Frigidaires.

FOR WHOM—We have created an atmosphere with such things as antique wrought iron lanterns, grills, and flower boxes, and shutters.

WHO appreciates modern conviences in an artistic, thoroughly livable setting.

IF SO—COME TO THE
Woodlawn University Homes
4 AND 5 ROOM APTS. FROM $52.50
5416-30 WOODLAWN-AVENUE.
5417-29 UNIVERSITY-AVENUE.
Resident Manager. Fairfax 5427

4 ROOMS.
7019 Merrill-av. De luxe apt.; canvas walls; tile bath; near I. C. $60

5 ROOMS.
6747 Clyde-av. Ivory woodwork; new bath and shower; glazed porch; beau. apt..$67.50
5708 Drexel. Mod. apt., nr. U. of C.$57.50

6 ROOMS.
6831 East End-av. Large apt.; tile bath, extra lavatory $70
7730 Kingston. Tile bath, extra lavatory; painted walls thruout $65

WILLIAM FLECK & CO.,
1133 E. 82D-ST. REGENT 6550.

4-5 ROOMS, $45-$57.50.
7549-59 YATES-AVENUE.
Corner bldg.; newly decorated; built-in tub. Some apts. have ivory woodwk.; 4 blks. to I. C.; 1 to surf. lines and shops. Janitor on premises. SOUTH SHORE 1857.

4 ROOMS, $47.50-$50.
7708-18 SOUTH SHORE-DRIVE.
Built-in tub and shower, inador bed, elec. refrig.; 1 blk. to playground and bathing beach; 3 blks. to I. C. sta., shops and school. Janitor on premises. SOUTH SHORE 1858.

4-5 ROOMS, $60-$70.
5514-26 CORNELL-AVENUE.
White woodwork; built-in tub and shower, elec. refrig., linol.; newly decorated; 2 blks. to park, bus, I. C., shops and surface lines. Janitor on premises. DORCHESTER 5402.

5 RMS., NR. U. OF C., $50.
Sun pch., compact layout; newly dec. and ready for occupancy; close to Ray school, shop dist., I. C.; 5521-29 Kimbark. See jan. Parker-Holsman Co. Hyde Park 2525.

5 ROOMS, $67.50-$70.
7548-58 COLFAX-AVENUE.
Canvas walls, ivory woodwork, tiled baths and showers. Refrig.; newly decorated; 2 blks. to I. C.; 4 blks. to beaches. Janitor on premises. SOUTH SHORE 1856.

4-5 ROOMS, $52.50-$67.50.
7757-59 PHILLIPS-AVENUE.
Cor. bldg.; newly decorated; white woodwork, inador beds, tile baths, built-in tub and shower, elec. refrig.; 5 blks. to I. C.; 1 to surface lines and shops. SOU. SH. 1856.

4 ROOMS, $45-$50.
7801-11 KINGSTON-AVENUE.
Newly decorated; white woodwk.; built-in tubs, elec. refrig.; new stoves. Janitor on premises. SOUTH SHORE 1857.

4 ROOMS, $42.50.
General electric refrigeration. Complete new style decorations. Kitchen linoleum. Southern exposure. 2 blocks to I. C. or "L." Sublease.
6056 HARPER-AV.

5413 CORNELL.
2d apt. 6 rooms, newly decor., ivory woodwork, 2 baths, private porch, ample closet space. Reasonable. Hyde Park 3788.

4 ATTRACTIVE LARGE, LIGHT, AIRY, outside rooms; steam heat; hot water always; newly dec.; new elec. refrig.; responsible tenants only. $30. Agent on premises, 10 to 3. 620 W. 47th-street.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $65.
Attractive, large outside rooms; near the lake, schools, shops, and all transp. Gentiles. 4464 Woodlawn. ATLantic 1817.

6651 STEWART-AV.
Beautiful 5 room apartment with tile bath, showers, canvas walls; wonderful transportation; $70. Vincennes 7070.

— — REAL RENTAL BARGAINS — —
6740 Clyde; beautiful 6 rm. apt. with 2 baths [1 tile with shower]; newly decor. throughout; very low rental; agents on premises or phone Saginaw 3763.

8023 MARYLAND-AV.
5 rms., 1st flr.; tile bath; shower; free refrig.; redecorated; avail. June 15th; inq. at bldg. or phone Fra. 0353.

5 ROOMS, $45.
6104-06 Champlain; sun porch, glazed rear porch; newly decorated; good trans.
Parker-Holsman Co. Hyde Park 2525.

— — — — — 5 ROOMS $32.50 — — — — —
506 East 61st-st., 2nd.
Steam heat; hot water; janitor service; newly decorated; open for inspection or call Mr. Hafer at Dorchester 8800.

SEE TO APPRECIATE.
5624-26 Dorchester—8 large rms., 2 baths, near U. of C.; garage; nr. I. C.; $125.
Parker-Holsman Co. Hyde Park 2525.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $80.
5322-24 KIMBARK-AVENUE.
Newly decorated; tile bath and shower; ivory woodwk.; heated sun parl. DOR. 5400.

5312-18 HYDE PARK-BLVD.
8 rms. completely remodeled, 3 baths, large light rooms, near lake and park. I. C. trans. See jan. or call H. B. Claybrook, Fra. 6800.

1426 E. 65TH-PLACE—4 ROOMS....$42.50
5008-12 Dorchester—5-6 rooms..$60-$67.50
4520-26 Drexel-blvd.—3-5 rooms....$35-$50
SCHMIT & WATT.
40 N. DEARBORN. RANDOLPH 1984.

— — — 4-5 ROOMS $40.00-$47.50 — — —
7451-59 Bennett-Avenue.
Large light rooms; elect. refrig. Janitor, Mr. Byrnes, on premises will show.

5 ROOMS—$37.50.
343 W. 73d-st.; elec. refrig.; large, light rms.; nr. R. I. sta. and Hamilton Pk. See jan.

4 ROOMS—$40.
7157 Blackstone-av., 1 block to I. C. sta.; G. E. refrig.; large, light rooms. Apt. open.

SO. SHORE—SUBLEASE ATTR. 6 RMS., 2 baths, 2d fl., unfurn. or furn. Canvas walls, 8 lge. closets. Fall lease, leaving city. 1½ bl. park-lake. Reas. rent. 6850 Oglesby. Dorchester 7681.

SUBLEASE—4 BEAUT. LARGE OUTSIDE rms., on front of bldg.; faces east-south; G. E. refr.; inador; new stove, shower; $45. 7022 Perry, Apt. 2A. McClun, 217 W. 63d.

MODERN BLDGS — CONVENIENT TRANS.
6515 Harvard. 4 rooms de luxe....$47.50
6640 Yale, 4-5 rooms..............$42.50-$50
ENGlewood 3000. Agents on premises.

SPEC. REDUCTION FOR JUNE 15—4 DE L. rms.; new bldg.; refrig.; rollaway; arch doors; canv. din. rm. 6852 Normal-blvd.; nr. L. surf., schls. McClun, 217 W. 63d-st.

6802 RIDGELAND—5 RMS.
Excel. condition; near park and school. Good tran. Ready July 1st. Midway 8577.

. . . . 4 ROOMS . . . .
6623 Greenwood-av. Elec. refrig.; corner apt.; large, light rooms; $37.50-$45.
AGENT ON PREMISES. MID. 4501.

. . . 5-6 ROOMS, DE LUXE APTS. . . .
261-301 W. Marquette-rd. ...$72.50-$82.50
N. W. 58th-Blackstone-av. ...$75.00-$115.00
Silverman, 2345 E. 71st-st. Dorchester 0700.

INGLESIDE, 8311 — DE LUXE 4 RMS.; painted woodwork; tile bath and shower; $50. I. C. transportation.

SUBLET 5 LARGE ROOMS OVERLOOKING lake. Elevator building, doorman service. Available July 1. Plaza 8276.

5 RMS., 2 BATHS, 4364 LAKE PARK-AV., 1st—Lge., light, airy rms.; sleeping porch, refr., gar.; good trans. $50.

1103 E. 65TH-ST.—MOD. 5-RM. APTS., white woodwork, refrig.; nr. I. C. ry.; barg., $45. Agt., A. Weinreb, 32 W. Randolph.

4 RMS., 536 E. 70TH-ST.—BEAU. INTERIor; excl. features; new bldg.; save rent at $40. Jan. on prem. or ph. Yds. 2309.

4420-28 DREXEL-BLVD.—4 RM. APT., MODern; free electric refrig.; newly decorated; $42.50 up. Phone OAKLAND 7197.

4 LGE. RMS.—TILE SHOWER, ROLLAWAY bed. G. E. refrig. July 1st. $42.50 rent. 7549 Cornell-av., 1st apartment.

4 ROOMS—7158 CORNELL-AVENUE..$50
CHARLES RINGER COMPANY
7915 Exchange-avenue. So. Shore 0444.

BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOM APT.—ELECTRIC REfrigeration, $40 per month. 1048 E. Marquette-road. Dorchester 9697.

8340 DREXEL — 5 RMS. IN MODERN 6 apt. bldg.; enclosed sleeping porch, fireplace, I. C. trans., gar.; reas. Central 4824.

MOD. 5 RMS.—GLZD. PCH., GAR. INCLUDed. Sublease. $55. 6848 Cornell-avenue.

4 RM. APT.—LGT., COOL. G. E. REFRIG., excel. transp. 6820 Perry-avenue, Apt. 1-E.

4 RMS., MOD., FREE REFRIG.; GARAGE $35. R. Is. tr. 11341 Church. Bev. 9763.

828 W. GARFIELD-BLVD.—7 LT. RMS.; new, dec.; Frigid.; reas.; gd. tr. Boul. 8954.

5317 MARYLAND—4-5 RM. APARTMENTS. $27.50-$32.50; hot water heat.

8140 LANGLEY—MODERN 6 RMS., CANV walls, tile bath; garage incl.; good trans.

2506 E. 77TH—1ST FL.; ATTRACTIVE 4 rm. apt., inador, $40. Butt. 3766.

2 BEDRM. STUDIO APT.—3 FL.; PRIV. house; lrg. liv. rm. 5139 Dorchester.

6050 STONY ISLAND—6 RMS., 2 BATHS; nr. I. C.; overlooking pk. Fairfax 0947.

5 ROOMS, MODERN, HOT WATER HEAT. $45. Beranek, 5542 S. Throop-street.

5 RMS.—VERY LT. NEWLY DEC., PRIV. front pch.; I. C., L, bus. $47.50. Hyd. 2754.

4 RM. APT.—WITH 2 BEDRMS.; CLEAN, light, attractive; $35. 5319 Maryland.

SUBLEASE JULY, AUG., SEP., 4 RM. BSMT. apt., $27.50. 5100 Woodlawn. Pla. 5488.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

C. W. HOFF & CO
1345 E. 55TH-ST. HYDE PARK 2215.

5 ROOMS.
5445 Harper-av., 3d apartment...........$40
1329 E. 55th-st.; 2d...........................$35
5415 Cottage Grove-av.; face park.......$35
6 ROOMS.
6048 Woodlawn-av.; electric refrig....$52.50
5457 Cornell-av.; 2 baths; 2 porches; wood burning fireplace..............$70
1371 E. 48th-st.; 2 baths; free refrig.; wood burning fireplace..............$70
1358 E. 47th-pl.; 3d; 2 baths............$70
7 ROOMS.
1365 E. 48th-st.; 2 baths; free refrig.; wood burning fireplace..............$95
4810 Dorchester-av.; 3 baths; free refrigertaion; woodburning firepl....$110

"AT THE LAKE"
7321 South Shore DRIVE
7 Rooms, 3 Baths, 9th Floor.
"Possession July 1st."
8 Rooms, 5 Baths, 11th Floor.
"Available Now."
PRIVATE BEACH
Beautiful apartments. Unobstructed view of lake and our own beach. 24 hour elevated service, select clientele. Excellent location and transportation. Moderate rentals.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

4330 LAKE PARK-AV.
Luxurious, modern 4 room apt., all newly decorated and charmingly carpeted. Large colored tile bath with separate shower stall. Extra inador bed; abundant closet space. Conv. to Lake Mich., bathing and park recreation facilities. "L," surface and bus transp. conv. $75 rental incl. gas, lgt., and elec. refg.

An Apt. That Will Please.
This 6 room de luxe apt. with 2 baths and heated sleeping porch, has every feature that you want. Spacious, well planned rooms; light and air on all sides. Convenient transportation; garage included at only $110. 6742 Crandon-avenue.
IRVIN JACOBS & CO. RANd. 2350.

7 Rms., 2 Baths, 2d Fl., $130.
7136 COLES-AVENUE.
3 apt. bldg.; liv. rm. 16x23; 2 tiled baths, solarium, and glazed sleeping porch; newly decorated; 1 blk. to I. C., bus, and South Shore Country club. Side drive to heated garage. SOUTH SHORE 1857.

7205 BENNETT-AV.
4 large, light rooms; newly decorated; new stove, electric refrigeration; 2d floor; 1½ blocks from I. C.; immediate possession. Gentiles. Agent on premises. Fairfax 3277.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $110.
5331-41 CORNELL-AVENUE.
Living rm. 15x26; newly decorated; ivory woodwk., canvas walls, linol. on flrs.; only 1 blk. to I. C., bus, and park; 2 to lake. DORCHESTER 5400.

4 ROOMS, $55 UP.
2201-11 EAST 77TH-PLACE.
White woodwk., built-in tubs and showers, inador, linol.; newly decorated; 1 blk. to shops, 3 blks. to South Shore club and I. C. Janitor on premises. SOUTH SHORE 1856.

5 ROOMS, $60.
735-45 EAST 80TH-STREET.
Newly decorated; tile baths with showers, ivory woodwk., elec. dishwashers. FREE refrig.; 1 blk. to surface lines. Janitor on premises. DORCHESTER 5401.

SOUTH SHORE 4 ROOM.
DE LUXE APT. In best part of district. Natural fireplace, large rms., roll-away bed, heated, glazed sleeping porch; two blks. to I. C., 18 min. to loop. Immediate Poss. $50. RODGERS & COMPANY. Butterfield 4707.

5 ROOMS, $60.
8241-49 ELLIS-AVENUE.
FREE refrig. Arched doorways., built-in tub with shower; 2 blocks to I. C., 1 block to shops. Janitor on prem. DOR. 5401.

5 ROOMS, $65.
6832-34 EAST END-AVENUE.
Ivory wookwork, cypress walls, newly decorated. Linol.; sanded floors; new sink. SOUTH SHORE 1856.

5 ROOMS, $57.50.
7138-40 RIDGELAND-AVENUE.
Sun parlors, refrig., glazed rear sleeping pch.; 3 blks. to I. C. and shops. S. SH. 1856.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTHWEST.
One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2 RM. APT.—IN-A-DOR, PRI. BATH; GAS and elec. furn.; prefer empl. couple; near 63d-Western. Grovehill 2087.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

3-4 RMS.—2901 W. 65TH ST. LGE. LT.—On corner, rollaway; shur.; exclusive features. $40-$45. July 1. Janitor on prem.

5 RM. FLAT, SLPG. PCH., NEWLY DEC., elec. refrig., shower. Immed. possession. Cummings, 6010 So. Francisco-av., 2d floor.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.
General List.

WORTH INSPECTION
Each of these outstanding apartments has location, conveniences, and service you would not expect to find at such low rentals. Each has good transportation and fine shopping areas close at hand. Inspect one or more of these and see their value.

APARTMENTS.
6-10 E. Elm-st., 4 rooms..........$57.50-$60
1601 N. Troy-st., 3-3½ rooms....$40-$47.50
2329 Farwell-av., 5 rooms.................$70

APARTMENT HOTELS.
WINDSOR-WILSON APT. HOTEL.
908 Windsor-avenue.
FLEETWOOD APARTMENTS,
6026 N. Winthrop-avenue.
Your inspection is invited, or for particulars call Miss Emery any week day at

Ross, Browne & Fleming
MANAGING AGENTS.
919 N. Michigan-av. Whitehall 7373.

"AN ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION."
TEN WEST ELM
New 20 story fireproof apartment home. 1100 north, 1 block to lake, drive, fine shops. Choice large apartments; carpeted floors, full size kitchens, dinettes, dressing rooms; canvas walls; G. E. refrigerators. Selected tenancy.
2 ROOM APT...............................$55 UP
Has large living room with inador or twin rollaway beds, dinette, kitchen, dressing room.
3½ ROOM APT.........................$77.50 UP
Has large living room with inador bed, bedrooms and closet, dressing room, dinette and kitchen.
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE, 4½ ROOM APT., 2 BEDROOMS $125
RESIDENT MANAGER, WHITEHALL 5121.

O. P. Curran Jr., Inc.
4545 Broadway. Lon. 2821.

2330 LINCOLN PARK WEST
2-3 rooms, $42.50-$80. Overlooking park, canvas walls, tile bath. Except. fine bldg.

5800 KENMORE.
5 rooms, $65-$70. Corner Ardmore. Convenient to lake, L, shopping, and schools.

629-31 SHERIDAN-RD.
[3900 North] 7 rooms, 3 baths, 1st apt., $100; near lake and park, high class 6 apt. bldg.; all apts. completely modernized.

2000 Lincoln Park West
OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK.
2-3-4-5 ROOMS, $60-$125.
Excellently Maintained.
24 Hour Elevator Service.
Parquet floors. Cedar closets.
Spacious, well arranged suites.
PETER F. REYNOLDS,
Lincoln 3633.

438 SURF-ST. (2900 N.)
720 GRACE-ST. (3800 N.)
Both high type buildings located near Lincoln park. 4 fine rooms at $47.50 to $55. 2 rms. from $32.50. Janitors will show or phone Sup. 1855.

THE MARLBOROUGH
3 and 4 room apt., $75 and $82.50.
24 hour elevator and switchboard service.
2600 LAKE VIEW-AV. DIVERSEY 4400.

901 ARGYLE-STREET.
2½ and 3½ rooms, modern, tile bath, elev., facing park and lake. Reas. Mgr. on prem. or call Lon. 3220 or 8833.

5662 RIDGE-AV.
4 rooms, decorated thruout, G. E. refrig., table top stove. Rollaway bed; conv. all trans. and stores; $45. Also 2 rms. $32.50.

540-48 SURF-ST. (2853 N.)
3½ ultra mod. rms., painted walls, tile bath shower; most attr.; immed. pos. Reas.

632 ADDISON—3 ROOM APTS. IN MODern court bldg.; convenient to stores, bus, surface, L trans. Decorate to suit. $37.50 up. Agent on premises. Bittersweet 0349.

DOVER-ST., N. E. COR. WILSON-AV.—3, 4, 6 rm. apts.; electric refrig., modern; redecorated; $40 up. Phone ARDMORE 6162.

1206-30 JARVIS—AT LAKE. BEAU 3½-4-5 rooms; 3 to 6 cedar closets each 1 block bus and L; priv. beach. Gentiles. Rog. 4825.

611 ARLINGTON-PL.—LINCOLN PK. DIST. 3½ rooms. 4 rm. eff. Free refrig.; 3d front; new bldg.; $55 Diversey 9500.

2-3-4 RM.—FREE GAS, LIGHT, REFRIG.; adults; reas.; ex. trans. 4441 Damen.

UNUSUAL STUDIO APTS
Cook Estate, 161 E. Erie-st. Sup. 2875.

(Continued on following page.)

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

(Continued from preceding page.)

General List.

440 BARRY-AV.
[3000 North.]

Unusual 2 Bedroom Apt.

Beautiful apartments with three exposures overlooking lake and park. Modern elevator building; only two apartments on each floor. These apartments consist of living room, two master bedrooms, dinette and kitchen; $95. Rentals include gas, light, refrigeration, and carpeted floors.

ALSO 3 ROOMS, $75 AND UP

AGENT ON PREMISES OR CALL BITTERSWEET 1020.

Managed by Cochran & McCluer Co.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

SAVE TIME
15 Minutes' Walk to Loop.
10 Minutes by Special Near North Side Bus which Stops at Door of Hotel and takes you to Heart of Loop.

2 and 3 Rm. Kitchenette Apts. Carpeted Floors, Gas, Light and Refrigeration included in Rental. Commissary in Building. 24 Hour Switchboard Service. Just off Lake Shore-drive.

244 East Pearson-street.

DE WITT HOTEL
SUPERIOR 4701.
F. L. Winston & Co., Inc., Management.

Geneva Terrace Apts.
601 Deming-pl.
[2552 NORTH.]
2 Rooms, $45 Up.
2½ Rooms, $50.

Modern, elevator building; quiet residential district. Tile baths, carpeted floors, gas, light, and refrigeration included in rentals.

RESIDENT MANAGER, LINCOLN 5840.

MANAGED BY COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.

6101 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
PARK EDGEWATER APARTMENTS.
On the lake, close to good transportation and fine local shopping area. Inspection shows you that here is a delightful apartment home with fine service and facilities.
2½ ROOM APARTMENT..........$70-$75
FURNISHED APARTMENT ALSO AVAIL.
Come in and see these lovely apartments.
Ross, Browne & Fleming
MANAGING AGENTS.
919 N. Michigan-av. Whitehall 7373.

BRIAR APARTMENTS
540 BRIAR-PLACE.
BUCKINGHAM 2600.
2 AND 3 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED.
Free gas, electricity and refrigeration; newly carpeted floors; elevator and switchboard service; excellent transportation; one block west of Sheridan-road. Manager on premises.
Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat
3180 SHERIDAN-ROAD.

Fullerton-pkwy. Towers,
415 FULLERTON-pkwy.
New 18 Story Fireproof Bldg.
Overlooking Lincoln Park.
2-2½-3 rm. bedrm. apts.; ex. inador. $50 up. Free gas and refrigeration.
Parquet floors. Spacious closets.
24 hour elevator service.
Peter F. Reynolds, Lin. 1518.

FOR BRIDES, OR OTHERS.
ENGLISH BASEMENT—BRAND NEW.
3 rooms, only $40. Smartly designed; all built-in kitch. equip., elec. refg.; inlaid linol. Lge. rooms; lots of closet space. Agent on premises at 936 SUNNYSIDE. BAIRD & WARNER, LON. 1855—Act today.

1714-16 LELAND-AV.
Modern 3½ room apartments; built-in tub, shower; inador bed; insulated stove; Electrolux refrig.; close to all forms of transportation. Agent on premises.
John W. Hackett, 1810 Wilson-av.

1140 N. LA SALLE-ST.
1½-2-2½ room apartments..........From $34
8 story building. Free gas and refrig.
24 hour switchboard service.
John T. Wheeler & Co. Lin. 5900.

434 WELLINGTON-AV.
1-2-3 bedroom apts.; incl. light, gas and refrig.; carpeted floors; modern elevator building; quiet and residential; just off drive; maid service available. Call Bit. 1018.

2 ROOMS.
New, modern bldg. Large, well arranged rms. Good location. $32.50 up. Immediate possession. Agent on premises.
4443 GREENVIEW-AVENUE.

1100 N. DEARBORN.
2 room kitchenette apartment..........$48 up
3 room kitchenette apt. [bedroom]....$70 up
Large rms., inador beds, dressing rms., parquet flrs., 24 hr. switchbd. serv. Sup. 4955.

1100 N. LA SALLE.
1½-2-2½ room apts..................$37.50 up
Free gas and refrigeration. 24 hour switchboard; modern 16 story building.
John T. Wheeler & Co. Div. 5320.

2322 COMMONWEALTH-Av.
½ blk. Lincoln Pk. Beautiful 3 rm. apt. Distinctive for size and location. Excel. trans. and very reasonable. Switchboard service.

LARGE 2 ROOMS.
Choice location. Large rooms. Newly decorated. Very low rental. See agent.
5408 KENMORE-AVENUE.

— 840 AINSLIE-ST., AT THE LAKE —
Best kept bldg. in Edgewater.
3½ rms. with bedroom and inador bed.
All outside rooms. Free refrigeration.

UNIQUE 3 ROOMS.
Venetian blinds; overlooking lake; furnished or unfurnished. 1223 Astor-street.

701-715 BROMPTON-PLACE—2 AND 3 rooms, $35 and up; including gas, light, refrigeration; modern, decorated, good transp. Apply office, 3534 Broadway.

— — ATTRACTIVE 3 ROOM APT. — —
Elevator, gas, light, refrigeration.
5727 WINTHROP.

HIGH GRADE 3 ROOM KITNT. CARPETED floors, paint. walls, Venetian blinds, gas, lt., refr., $55. 4737 N. Hermitage. Rav. 0357.

— 2 ROOMS, $35.00 AND UP. ALSO — 3 rm., choice dec., near lake and bus. 517-25 BROMPTON [3550 NORTH].

2-3 RM. KITCHENETTE NR. L AND BUS. Free gas. Possession July 1. Janitor, 1417 Farwell. Rogers Park 6360.

2 AND 3 RMS.—CLOSE TO L AND LAKE; elevator serv.; carpeted floor; free gas and refrig.; $42.50-$65. Mr. McCash, Long. 8900.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1138—VERY DESIRE. spacious 1-2 rms.; lake view; newly decorated; firepl.; all utilities furn.; $35-$75.

2-3 RMS., $30 AND UP—ELECTRIC REfrigeration. 4864 N. Rockwell-street.

422 DEMING—2½ RMS.; IMMED. POSS.; rent reas. Diversey 9450 or 0973.

DESIRABLE STUDIO APT.—NR. LAKE; GD. TRANS. 120 E. PEARSON-STREET.

3½ RMS.—PORCH; $35; EXC. TRANS. Call Liquor Store, 2608 Montrose.

2 RM. APT.; INADOR BED; FREE GAS; Frigid. 1837 Foster-av. John Ostrom.

3 RM. STUDIO APT., PARTLY FURN., with bedrm., $30; different. 5047 Winthrop.

672 N. DEARBORN—ATTR. 1 RM. KIT.; rollaway; free refrig., light, gas. Reas.

5742¼ WINTHROP—2 RM. APT., $35. FREE gas. G. E. refr. June free; see janitor.

3 ROOM APT.—541 N. MICHIGAN-AV.; close to loop; open for inspection.

SUBL. BEAU. 3 RMS.; OPPOSITE EDGE. Beach hotel. 5240 Sheridan. Apt. 812.

SUBLET 2½ RS., $45. 1100 N. LA SALLE, apt. 904. Diversey 5320.

BELDEN, 440—1½ RM. UNFURN. STUDIO; in old mansion; near Lincoln park.

5 RMS.—FURNACE HT.; $35; WITH GAR. 1943 Addison-st. Grace. 0880.

SUBL. 3½ SUNNY ROOMS; NR. SHOPS, trans.; reas., leaving city. Rog. Pk. 0662.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

5 RM.—1ST FL.; YARD.; REFG., $47.50. 4 clos. 909 Leland. Div. 2591; Lake. 8578.

2 APT. BLDG.—5 LG. RMS. 1½ BATH. 30 ft. s. par.,rl. frpl., bl. Lake "L." Hol. 2682.

PINE GROVE, 3621. 1ST—REAL HOME; adults shr. 6 r. apt., $30. Ford. Wel. 2160.

448 WRIGHTWOOD—6 SPACIOUS RMS., 2 baths; newly dec.; near park. Bitt. 0580.

3 MOD. OUTS. RS., CANV. WALLS, SHWR. free refrig. 4611¼ Drexel. Ken. 3085.

5 LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS—SUN PARLOR. Decorated. Immediate poss. 4458 Beacon.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Marshall Field Garden Apartment Homes

RENTAL SCHEDULE.
3½ rooms, $45.
4 rooms, $42-$50.
4½ rooms, $55.
5 rooms, $55-$60.
6 rooms, $58-$68.

DOGS NOT PERMITTED.

Maintain your living standards at reasonable rentals. Beautiful apartment homes; 9 minutes from loop; amidst flowered gardens. FINEST PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR YOUR CHILDREN. Supervised playgrounds, playrooms, adult recreational center; garage. Selected tenancy assures good neighbors. Visit model apartment. Renting office, 411 Blackhawk-st. Open from 9 to 6 p. m. daily except Saturday, 9 to 12:30 noon; Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. Phone Lincoln 2121. Write for PICTORIAL BOOKLET.

6 SPACIOUS ROOMS.
Delightfully arranged. Has 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large closets, fireplace, French windows, glazed sleeping porch, elevator service. Fine location, just off Sheridan-road, Belmont Harbor district.
444 BELMONT-AVENUE.
INTERSTATE MANAGEMENT CORP. RANDOLPH 2566.

215 E. CHESTNUT-ST.
Beau. 4 rm. apt., open view, 8 windows, lge. liv. rm., bedroom, din. rm., tile bath, shwr., 3 large closets, high floor.
24-hr. swbrd., elev., office service; 18-hr. food shop; maids avail. Bus, taxi at door, or walk. dist. to loop. Gas and rfg. free.
Very moderate rental.

LAKE SHORE DRIVE
10 rm. apt., exclusive co-operative bldg. South of North-avenue.
3 Master bedrooms and 3 maids' rooms. Living room, dining room, and library overlooking the lake.
1 or 2 garage stalls.
Phone Lincoln 3633 for appointment.

4-5 RMS., $57.50 TO $72.50.
1640 FARWELL-AVENUE.
You'll really like these attr. modern apts. Craftex walls, arched doorways, tile ba. and shwr. Conv. to shops, steam and L trans. BAIRD & WARNER—Phone ROG. PK. 1855.

5 ROOMS, $55.
5117 WINCHESTER.
Attr. modern apts.; lge. rms., beau. decorated; new stove. Firepl., bookcases, priv. rear porch, yard. Gar. available.
BAIRD & WARNER. LON. 1855.

A REAL HOME.
1617-19 GRANVILLE—Has lge. rms., arched doorways, painted walls and woodwk., tile bath and tile shwr. stall, firepl., bookcase. FREE refrig. 2d. and 3d., 6 rms....$77.50
BAIRD & WARNER. LON. 1855.

6227-6229 N. MOZART-ST.—1ST FLOORS; 5 rooms each; tile kithen and bath, shower; canvas walls; Frigidaire; reas.
PARKER & FINNEY, INC.,
38 S. Dearborn-street. Randolph 3081.

6 ROOMS, $65.
5241 Kenmore-av., 2d floor; 2 baths. 2 private porches; exposure on 3 sides; excellent transp. McMenemy, Inc. Dea. 0100.

OVERLOOKING LAKE.
Large, light 4 and 5 room apts.; ample closet space; canvas walls, tile baths, rollaway bed, free refrig.; reasonable rent.
PRIVATE BEACH. 1315 FARGO-AV.

4194 CLARENDON.
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS....$85.
2d flr.; modern corner apts.; all outside rms.; sun par. Bus stops at door.
BAIRD & WARNER. LON. 1855.

5 ROOMS, $60.
3546 RITA [Dayton-av.]
Modern apt.; large rms., glazed sleeping porch. Near all transp. 1st floor.
BAIRD & WARNER. LON. 1855.

1218-20 ALBION-AV.
7 rooms, 2 baths; very well maintained building; near Loyola L, stores, schools; $75 to $82.50. McMenemy, Inc. Dearborn 0100.

544 BROMPTON-AVENUE.
High grade 4-5 rm. apts.; near outer drive. Elec. refrig., showers, tile bath. Immediate occupancy. See janitor or phone Fra. 8383.

720 WAVELAND-AVENUE.
Mod., large, light 5 rm. apts.; G. E. refrig. Solarium. Good transp. Immediate occupancy. See janitor or phone Fra. 8383.

S. W. COR. CLEVELAND AND FULLERton-pkwy.—[Nr. Lincoln Pk., 15 min. to Loop]. Beautiful 5 and 6 rms., stm. ht., refrig. Newly dec., $45; see jan. or Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-street.

919-33 WELLINGTON.
5 attractive rms., completely modernized, ½ blk. to L and surf. lines; near good schools; free ref.; $53 and $55.

25 EAST WALTON-PL.
Just a few minutes walk to loop or lake. 6 sunny rooms, high ceilings. $85 to $90. Elevator man will show.

2104 ARTHUR-AV.—CORNER HOYNE; modern 4 room apts.; tile baths, large, light, attractive rooms; elec. refrig. Building overlooks golf course. Rent $50 and $52.50. Agent on premises.

Rogers Park, Nr. L and Lake.
Enclosed front porch; Gentiles.
5 rooms, 3rd floor; adults; $60.
See janitor, 1435 Greenleaf-avenue.

4716-24 BEACON ST.—3½-5 RMS.; FREE refrigeration, newly decorated. Well maintained building. Near all transportation. Gentiles. $38.50-$60. Agent on premises.

5 MODERN RMS., 2 SLEEPING PORCHES, bookcase, fireplace, shower, elec. refrig. Nr. lake, L, bus. Front drive garage. East of Sheridan. 4900 N. 853 Gunnison-street.

7618-26 EASTLAKE-TERRACE—5 ROOMS, electric refrigeration, newly decorated; NR. lake and bus. Gentiles. $65. Agent on premises.

1362 ASTOR-STREET.
Very desirable; 10 rooms, 3 baths.
WALLER & BECKWITH. Lakeview 6480.

1507 GRANVILLE.
4-5 large, light rms.; newly decorated. See agent on premises or call Randolph 6171.

913 GALT [AGATITE]—NEAR LAKE, 4300 North, 1st apt. 8 rooms, 5 bed rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, front, rear porches, nice yard. Good trans. Reas. Longbeach 3445.

923 WINONA—LIVING AND DINING RMS. facing street, overlooking lake; 7 sunny rooms, sun par., sleep. pch., 3 baths, $120.
H. W. CROXTON & CO. 4723 Broadway.

BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOM APT.—SLEEPING pch., heated; 2 flat bldg.; h. w., oil ht.; Frig. Available now. 2920 N. Harding, 1st.

5 AND 6 R. APTS.—LIV. RMS. 17 FT. Light as day; arch openings, new floors, new stoves; adults. 4757 Sheridan-road.

722 BARRY-AV.—BETWEEN CLARK AND Broadway; modern 4 rooms, $40; electric refrig. See janitor or phone Bittersweet 1600.

5238 N. ROCKWELL—4 RMS., 1ST FL. Free gas, light, refrig.; tile bath; $47.50. Walter E. Carlson, 2312 Devon. R. P. 3467.

ATTRACTIVE 6 ROOM APT.—LOVELY neighborhood; near schools; immediate possession. 2030 Greenleaf-avenue.

5724 RIDGE-AV.—4 RMS., ELEC. REFRIG.; 2d flr.; porch, yard; rental..........$37.50 Walter E. Carlson, 2312 Devon, Rog. P. 3467.

— — — —5 LARGE ROOMS, $45— — — —
1244 Eddy-st., 2 apt. bldg., 1st fl.; elec. refrig.; stm. heat; conv. trans. Newly dec.

7649 EASTLAKE-TERR., AT LAKE; 4 LGE rooms, 5 efficiency; tile bath, shower, priv. beach; free refrig. Gentiles. Howard L., bus.

3054 GREENVIEW-AVENUE—4-5-6 RM. apts., newly decorated. Steam heat. Elec ref., $32.50 to $45. Agent on premises.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS..............$52.50 MO. Newly decorated. Electric refrig. Private enclosed rear porch. 1055 Ainslie-st.

LGE. 4 RMS.—NEWLY DEC.; NEW STOVE; shower, bath; refg.; imm. poss.; well kept bldg.; $40. 2465 Gunnison-st. [4830 N.]

3½ RM. APT. SUBLEASE JULY 1ST. WILL sell furn., 1 mo. old. Call eves. or Sunday. 7036 Cregier, apt. 2-B. H. V. Sharp.

6412 N. HOYNE—3½ RM. APARTMENT; 3 story court building, built-in tub and shower. $40. Central 4824.

. . . . . FACING LAKE . . . . .
7 rms., 1037 North Shore-av. Ultra modern, 2 baths, fr. ref., pri. pch. Gar. op. $115.

834 BRADLEY-PL.—7 ROOMS; 3D APT.; $45; steam heat, refrig. Lakeview 6480.

3921 ROKEBY, NEAR SHERIDAN-ROAD—5 room apts., $45. Lake View 6480.

4 RMS. AND BED CLOSET—MOD. REFR. Nr. L, bus, schl. 6001 Winthrop. Sun. 3455.

1941 SEDGWICK — 5 ROOMS, $33. 3D. Steam heat. Near park. Lake View 6480.

HI. GRADE 5 RM APT.—6 R. EFFIC.; 3D; canv. w.; tile bath.5356 Glenwood.Sun.6253

SUBLEASE—4 RM. APT.; REFRIG. $32.50 mo.; gd. transp. 6967 Pingree. 3d flr.

5 RM. AND ALCOVE—COR. APT., $65. 6947 Sheridan-rd. Rog. Pk. sta. L; nr. lake.

4 MOD. RMS. ON LAKE. BEACH. PARK Very reas. Exc. trans. 1229 Greenleaf-av.

520 SURF-ST.—5 ROOM APT.; BEAU. DEC. elec. refrig.; tile bath; reasonable rentals.

823 OAKDALE-AV.—4 RMS.; NEW BUILDing; tile bath; gentiles; $45. Gra. 7470.

7 RMS., $20; STOVE HT.; 711 BRIAR-PL.; new. dec. Gage, 105 N. Clark. Cen. 3513

$37.50—4 RM.; STM., ELEC. REF.; NEWLY dec. 1468 Irving Pk. Dirks. Lake V. 1410.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

607-19 WRIGHTWOOD-AV.
4 ROOM APARTMENTS, $40.
All modern conveniences.
Electric refrigeration.

908-14 WELLINGTON.
3½ [illegible]
New building; electric refrigeration.

4255-67 ADDISON-BLVD.
3½ ROOM APARTMENT, $37.50.
New building; beautifully planned.

2050-56 PIERCE-AV.
4 ROOM APARTMENTS, $35.
Large rooms; electric refrigeration.
Close to all transportation.

REPRESENTATIVES ON PREMISES.
Under Management of
CARL H. BORAK
33 N. La Salle-st. Cen. 7332.

JUNE BRIDES.
CHOICE APTS.—FINE TRANSPORTATION.
4 ROOMS.
1236 Carmen-av.: [illegible] $42.50
5022 Winthrop; newly [illegible]
7655 Sheridan-rd.: [illegible]
901 Ainslie: [illegible] Agent or janitor on premises [illegible]
ARTHUR KRUGEL & CO.,
4865 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 5531.

COOL LAKE BREEZES.
This year avoid the summer's sultry heat and make [illegible] breezes from Lake Michigan [illegible] one 4 and one 6 room apt. [illegible] perfectly [illegible] tendants. Reasonable rental.
3520 LAKE SHORE DRIVE.

3650 Lake Shore-drive
4 ROOMS, 1 BATH [illegible]
5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS [illegible]
Overlooking Lake Michigan [illegible] bathing, riding, tennis and other recreations. Cross-ventilation [illegible]
OPEN FOR INSPECTION OR CALL BUCKINGHAM 1855.

3750 Lake Shore Drive
5 TO 8 ROOMS
EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS.
Large, spacious rooms; wood burning fireplace, cross-ventilation, swimming pool. Outstanding in every way.

550 AND 559 SURF-ST.
4 TO 6 ROOM APARTMENTS.
One 8 room duplex apt. overlooking lake. All outside rooms [illegible] 24 hour [illegible] tance park [illegible]
MRS. CROSBY. LAKE VIEW 0861.

442 WELLINGTON
8, 9, and 10 rooms. Plenty of closet space. 4 and 5 baths. Commission to brokers. See agent on premises or call Randolph 6171.

4 ROOMS, $45.
4410 ROCKWELL.
Ultra modern; inador; FREE GAS; shower. [illegible] BAIRD & WARNER. LON. 1855.

4656 BEACON-STREET.
5 large, very high grade apts. cheerful homelike rooms [illegible] in exclusive [illegible] moderate [illegible] bus, and [illegible]

5 ROOMS, 2 BA., $72.50.
1548 PRATT-BLVD. 1st floor; newly decorated; lge. [illegible] diate.
BAIRD & WARNER. ROG. PK. 1855.

— — — [illegible]
5 De Luxe [illegible] Spanish [illegible] Overlooking [illegible] ped kitchen [illegible]
B. F. Weber Co. 6214 N. Clark. She. 1466.

2438-44 CATALPA-AV.
4½ ROOMS [illegible] tion. New [illegible] Gentiles. [illegible]

6 ROOMS, $60-$70.
932 WINONA—1ST AND 2D FL.
Beautifully decorated [illegible] Large rms. [illegible]
BAIRD & WARNER. [illegible]

6 ROOMS, 2 BA.—$65.
942 [illegible]
Truly fine [illegible] private rear [illegible]
BAIRD & WARNER. [illegible]

6126 N. TALMAN-AV.
5 beautiful [illegible] canv. walls [illegible] rear porch [illegible]

1700-10 W. ALBION-AV. [illegible]
Light, airy [illegible] orated; free [illegible]

SUBLEASE [illegible] at Belmont [illegible] Will sell [illegible] substantially [illegible]

4 ROOMS, $45.
Attractive [illegible] ideal location [illegible] 5256 Glenwood [illegible]

1448 LAKE SHORE DRIVE.
Beautiful [illegible] park; 8 rooms [illegible]
John T. Wheeler & Co. [illegible]

3415 ELAINE-PLACE.
Attractive [illegible] sleeping porch [illegible] schools. [illegible]

2335 Commonwealth-av.
6 rooms. [illegible] Agent on [illegible]

4 ROOMS.
2407 Orchard [illegible] Reasonable [illegible] tation. See [illegible]

. . 4650-56 CLARENDON-AVENUE . .
Modern [illegible] baths; [illegible]
UPTOWN REALTY CORP.
4711 Sheridan-rd. [illegible]

1444 LUNT-AVENUE.
5 rms. and [illegible] redec.; G.E. [illegible]

37 EAST SCHILLER.
10 rooms, [illegible] the Drive. [illegible]

4 ROOMS, $40.
1444 Byron [illegible] top stove. [illegible]

5 ROOM APT., $32.
5235 N. Winchester [illegible] furnace ht. [illegible]

5 ROOM APT., $45.
5648 Magnolia [illegible] Mawr L. [illegible]

734 WRIGHTWOOD.
4 room apt. [illegible] on premises or call Randolph 6171.

1530 FARGO-AVENUE.
ROGERS [illegible] 1 blk. L. 2 [illegible]

SUBLEASE [illegible] ern; sun [illegible] Aug. 1; $50 [illegible]

6832 LAKEWOOD [illegible] L; 4 rms. [illegible] nished; gar. [illegible]

5 ATTRAC. [illegible] stove; ne [illegible] Immed. poss [illegible]

7 RMS., LIGHT, COOL [illegible] Newly dec [illegible] 3930 Pine [illegible]

1ST APT. [illegible] h. w. ht.; [illegible] trans.; reas [illegible]

5 SUNNY ROOMS IN ROGERS PK. [illegible] expos. Fre [illegible] trsn. $50- [illegible]

SUBLEASE— [illegible] trans; ve [illegible] 850 Margate [illegible]

914 WINONA-AV.—[NR. SHERIDAN-RD.] 6 rms.; [illegible] jan. or Shanklin [illegible]

1705 WALLEN [illegible] Electrolux [illegible] Key Weber. [illegible]

SUBLEASE [illegible] All white [illegible] in rent. Rog [illegible]

UNUSUAL 4 [illegible] living rm. [illegible]

5 ROOMS, [illegible] frig. 3rd [illegible]

2325 ADDISON-ST. [illegible] lgt. rms; [illegible]

— 5, 6 R [illegible] Beautiful [illegible]

4 RMS. NEAR [illegible] janitor. [illegible]

6-8 ROOMS, [illegible] park. 700 [illegible]

3516 BROADWAY [illegible] $35; near p [illegible]

RACINE, N. [illegible] Elec. refri [illegible]

3 RMS., SUN [illegible] gd. trans. [illegible]

4 RMS.—EN [illegible] wyn L. [illegible]

6 RM. APT. [illegible] light. $35. [illegible]

4 RM. APT. [illegible] 7228 Rogers-avenue [illegible]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

FOR A BETTER APARTMENT INSPECT THESE.
399 FULLERTON-PARKWAY. [illegible]
900 NORTH MICHIGAN-AVENUE. [illegible]
70 EAST CEDAR-STREET. [illegible]
[illegible] $275
[illegible] 95
[illegible] 115
[illegible] 165
[illegible] 165
[illegible] 175
[illegible] for Oct. 1st
[illegible] 165
[illegible] 135
[illegible] to $77.50
[illegible] weekday for an appointment.
Ross, Browne & Fleming
MANAGING AGENTS.
919 North Michigan-av. Whitehall 7373.

DRAPER AND KRAMER
INCORPORATED.
4 ROOMS.
2003 Arthur; [illegible] shower; [illegible] $42.50
5605 Glenwood; [illegible] bus, surface; [illegible] $37.50
5 ROOMS.
2061 Birchwood; ready for immediate occupancy; [illegible] elec. [illegible] $50
6 ROOMS.
5813 N. Artesian; [illegible] glazed [illegible] $57.50 [illegible] solarium; [illegible] completely redecorated [illegible] $67.50
2262 DEVON-AVENUE.
ROGERS PARK 8130.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.
General List.

4014 MELROSE—3 AND 4 RM. APTS.; IN modern court bldg.; conv. to trans. and [illegible] Ave. 0838.

2 AND 3 RMS.—STOVE AND STEAM heat. 2845 Palmer-street. Armitage 7949.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

3½ RMS., 3724 LELAND-AV., 1ST—LARGE [illegible] wr., large [illegible] 1808.

2 RM. KIT. APTS.—6 WINDOWS, LARGE [illegible] refrigerator. [illegible] MILWAUKEE.

3 RMS., LGE. LGT. RMS.; ELEC. REFRIG., [[illegible]] Keystone-avenue.

3146 WILSON—2-3 RM. APTS. $35-$40; [illegible] shower.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

JUNE BRIDES.
4 AND 5 ROOMS.
4903 Kimball; [illegible] $42.50
[illegible] $45-$47.50 [illegible] airy.
ARTHUR KRUGEL & CO., Longbeach 5531.
[illegible] $42.50
[illegible] $40
[illegible] $37.50
[illegible] $40
[illegible] refrigeration. [illegible] trans- [illegible]
REALTY MANAGEMENT CO. [illegible] 7000.

[illegible] BEAUTI- [illegible] istic gas [illegible] closets. Excel. [illegible] neth-av.

4758 N. SACRAMENTO-AV.
[illegible] use of el. [illegible] a. 8383.

[illegible] CORNER [illegible] refrig.; [illegible] jan. or [illegible] ngton-st.

[illegible] SCHOOL [illegible] uly 1st; [illegible] rborn-st.

[illegible] $35
[illegible] $38
[illegible] gas $25

[illegible] LIGHT [illegible] ul, well [illegible] park.

[illegible] 1ST— [illegible] g.; mod- [illegible] v. 1808.

[illegible] AUSTIN- [illegible] J. Calla-

[illegible] ILL RE- [illegible] r. 2010

[illegible] E GAS. [illegible] ed right. [illegible] nue.

[illegible] MODERN [illegible] r porch;

[illegible] RMS. [illegible] Pref. [illegible] 9409.

[illegible] S.—RE- [illegible] Immel [illegible] g 4353.

[illegible] ; ELEC [illegible] schools.

[illegible] ATTR. [illegible] nis. and [illegible] 1808.

[illegible] D SLPG. [illegible] Electro- [illegible] e-street.

[illegible] REFR. [illegible] 50. See [illegible] 1808.

[illegible] ; STM. [illegible] see jan. [illegible] ton-st.

[illegible] ELEC. [illegible] per mo.

[illegible] T FL. [illegible] ar. [illegible] 8600.

[illegible] STEAM [illegible] ; newly [illegible] hen-av.

[illegible] DE. 2D [illegible] n. poss. [illegible] 5205.

[illegible] $42.50

[illegible] ; $50; [illegible] . 2900.

[illegible] PCH.; [illegible] ert.

[illegible] Y BED. [illegible] ersey.

[illegible] MOD- [illegible] eplaine.

[illegible] D FL. [illegible] nond-pl.

[illegible] EFRIG.; [illegible] 994.

[illegible] FRIG. [illegible] rton-av.

[illegible] PAR., [illegible] Hamlin.

[illegible] EATED

[illegible] : FUR- [illegible] enue.

[illegible] TRANS. [illegible] v., 1st.

[illegible] TRANS [illegible] 1244.

[illegible] LT.; [illegible] ; reas.

[illegible] APT

[illegible] NEWLY [illegible] $55.

[illegible] RMS. [illegible] m.8236

[illegible] AL-DE- [illegible] 2d fl.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

AUSTIN-MADISON BLDG.
[illegible] FREE [illegible] t, airy. [illegible] Austin.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

4840 W. MADISON-STREET.
[illegible] tractive [illegible] ient lo- [illegible] ager at [illegible] 1387.

[illegible] ; $17; [illegible] n-blvd.

[illegible] HEAT-

[illegible] STEAM [illegible] Moffatt.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

[illegible] UTSIDE [illegible] $35.

[illegible] JULY [illegible] 3.

[illegible] E. $35.

[illegible] MS.; 3 [illegible] l. 8430.

[illegible] ODERN

[illegible] RMS. [illegible] 5.

[illegible] , G. E.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4257 MAYPOLE-AV.
4 ROOM APARTMENT, $32.50.
All rooms large, light, airy.

4450 GRENSHAW-ST.
5 ROOM APARTMENT, $42.50.
Large rooms; electric refrigeration.

3401-03 FLOURNOY-ST.
4 ROOM APARTMENT, $35.
All rooms are large, light and airy. Electric refrigeration.

REPRESENTATIVES ON PREMISES.
Under Management of
CARL H. BORAK
33 N. La Salle. Cen. 7332.

5 ROOMS.
3944 JACKSON-BLVD., 2d apt., sunpar, incl. rear porch, elec. refrig..........$57.50
711 INDEPENDENCE-BLVD., 1st-3d, overlooking park; good transportation and schools..........$57.50
DRAPER AND KRAMER
INCORPORATED.
14 S. CENTRAL-AV. AUSTIN 3367.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A MODERN 4 ROOM APARTMENT AT A BARGAIN RENTAL; INSPECT THIS AT ONCE. INADOR BED. RECESSED TUBS. FREE ELEC. REFRIG. $42.50.
3952 W. 19TH-STREET.
IRVIN JACOBS & CO., RAND. 2350.

4315 16TH-STREET.
5 rms.; rear porch; refrig.; redecorating; $45. Inq. janitor or phone Fra. 0353.

6 ATTRACTIVE BRIGHT ROOMS—NEWLY dec., hot wat. heat, Gen. Elect. automatic hot wat. Best trans. Nr. parfl $57.50. Garage. Adults pref. 3310 Fulton-blvd., 1st flr.

MONROE, 3200—$35; 5-6 ROOMS; MODern, steam; completely decorated; park, schools, shops around the corner; efficient service; resident manager. Van Buren 3849.

4008 GRENSHAW — 5 LGE. LGT. RMS.; heated sleeping porch; double plumbing; conv. to transp. Reas. Central 4824.

4 ROOMS—IN-A-DOR BED; NEWLY DECOrated; near transp.; immediate occupancy. 6223 W. Wabansia.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

7105-19 N. PAULINA-ST.
Very attractive 5 room apts. Agent on puremises. Call University 4400.
Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat
510 MAIN-STREET.

605-17 Hinman-av.
Very attractive 4 and 6 room apts. Agent on premises. Call. Univ. 4400.
Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat
510 MAIN-STREET.

1305-11 Oak-st.
Very attractive 3½-5 room apts., $47.50 up. Agent on premises. Call UNIV. 4400.
Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat
510 MAIN-STREET.

312-20 LEE-STREET.
4-5 ROOMS, $60-$70.
Corner Judson—Modern arrangement. Ideal location—large, light rooms.
O. P. CURRAN JR.
4545 BROADWAY. LON. 2821.

6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
South Evanston, near the lake; large, beautiful rooms, fireplace; reas. rental. University 9411, or Randolph 4010.

— — — — 498 SHERIDAN-ROAD — — — —
High grade 4 rooms; overlooking lake and park; near Howard L; every modern convenience. R. G. Raymond, Rogers Park 0458.

MODERN 5 RM., 3D FLOOR APARTMENT. 718 Reba-place. Evanston. Rental $52.50. Sublease $47.50 to May, 1938.

ATTRAC. 4 RM. APT., $55—JULY 1; MOD. bldg.; tile bath; light, airy; close to trans. 1321 Washington-st. Greenleaf 3633, 2d fl.

SUBL. 6 RMS., 2 BATHS, SUN PCH.; ½ BL. lake. S. Ev. 623 Sheridan-rd., Apt. 3.

4 RM. APT.—NEWLY DECOR. PURCHASE Venetian blinds option'l. Knapp. 380 Ridge.

Niles Center—34 minutes to loop.

6 RM. APT.—FURN.-UNFURN.; NR. L STA. Harrold, 4714 Oakton. Niles Center 1456.

WEST.

Cicero—15 minutes to loop.

6 RMS.—HEAT; APT. NEWLY DEC.; WITH gar., $45. 1804 S. 58th-ct., Cicero, 2d fl.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

$35—2½ RM. MOD. APT.; ELEC. REFRIG. Nr. L. Janitor. 2203 S. Ridgeland-avenue.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

DE LUXE 5 RM. APT.—SPACIOUS, LIGHT, ample closets; dec. to suit, nr. schools, immed. poss. Moderately priced. Frank. 458 Washington, Vill. 7918W.

4 ROOMS, TILE BATH AND SHOWER—beau. blvd. location; extra inador bed. $50 1230 N. Austin-blvd. Euclid 9223.

$60—5 RM. MOD. APT.; ELEC. REFRIG.; nr. Hi Schl., L. Janitor, 133 N. Scoville.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

SUBLEASE UNTIL DEC. 1—2 RMS. FURN. with comp hotel service, $50. Nr 72d and Jeffery. But. 4889, ph. eves. or Sun.

5 RMS., SLEEPING PORCH., ELEC. REfrig.; 2d; nr. 75th and South Park. Man will rent room. Phone after 6. Abe. 4258.

5 RMS., $75. SUMMER; ATTRAC. FURN.; scr. awning porch; nr. South Shore Drive Country Club. I. C., bus. Hyde Park 4466.

5 OUTSIDE RS.—SUN PAR., BEAU. FURN. Nr. U. of C., I. C., bus; $60 mo. Musselman, 5418 Woodlawn. Ph. Dorchester 4540.

4 ROOMS $50 AND $55.
Electric refrigeration. Agent on premises. 6121 Woodlawn-av.

4728 WOODLAWN—3½ WELL FURN., COOL rm. in well kept, quiet bldg.; 2 beds; free gas and refrig.; until September, $37.50.

A BRIGHT, COOL CORNER 5 RM. APT.—1 blk. Jackson park. I. C., bus, surface; refrigeration; sacrifice. Midway 7362.

COMPLETE SERVICE—QUIET; L, SURF., R. I., bus. Cut rates. 6527 Stewart. Nor.6288.

1 RM. FRONT APT.—LIGHT AND AIRY; adults only. 6842-44 Yale-avenue.

4334 ELLIS-AV.—3-4 ROOM APTS., COMPL. furn. and equip. G. E. refrig. I. C., L, bus.

FOR SUMMER—3 LOVELY RMS., NR. I. C., lake. 2409 E. 72d-st. Regent 6067.

ATTR. FURN. 4 RM. APT.—1ST.; NR. PKS., U. C.; sum. mo. 1306 E. 56th-st. Mid. 2170.

BLACKSTONE, 6721—2½ ROOMS, BEAUTIfully furnished. Sublease 6 mo., $50.

2-4 RMS., $30-$35; INADOR BED, GOOD trans. 1408 E. 63d, 2d fl. Dor. 3340.

2444 MICHIGAN-AV. PRI. BATH, CLEAN AIRY KITS. free gas, elec. $3-$7 week.

5 LGT. RMS.—BEAUT. FURN.; JUNE-SEPT. 5228 Woodlawn-av., 3d apt. Dor. 6221.

4 RMS.—GRAND PIANO; FOR SUMMER; $55. 5430 Woodlawn, 2d. Fair 1526.

5 ROOMS, PORCH, ELEC REFRIG., PIANO. June 15 to Sept. 11. Rad. 6241.

BEAU 3 RM. KIT.—COMPL. FURN.; ELEC. refg.; gd. trans. Reas. 441 W. 79th-street.

SUBLSE.—JULY-AUG. ATTR. 3 RM. APT.; maid serv.; gd. trs. Ken. 7167 aft. 5 p. m.

KIMBARK 6415—3 R. WELL FURN. APT.; pri. bth, pch., refg.; adults, no dogs; $52.50.

1806 E. 72D—4 BEAU. RMS. FOR SUMMER months; adults only. Dor. 1056.

REAL HOME—4 RMS., BEAU. FURN.; NR. U. of C. 5401 University. So. Shore 7739.

SUBL. ATTR. 4 RMS.—HYDE PK.; OVER summer; nr. beach, I. C., $70. Mid. 3680.

BEAUT. FURN. 5 RM. APT. TO SEPT. 1—Mrs. Taussig, 5000 Cornell. Fair 4170.

6 RMS.—JUNE 20-SEPT. 5—S. W. COR.; Steinway grand; $15 week. Regent 3548.

7015 EAST END-AV.—1-2½ ROOMS, $45-$60; elev., maid serv., I. C. Pla. 5649.

5 RM. FURN. APT.—NEW. DEC. GOOD trans. 919 E. 62d-street. Hyde Park 3820.

2-4 RS.—MOD. VENETIAN BLINDS, FREE gas, lt. $45-$60. 4965½ Lake Park.

3911 ELLIS—1-2-3 RMS.; FURNISHED OR unfurn.; gas, refr. incl. $27.50 up; all tr.

2-3 RMS., $37.50 $47.50—FRIGID.; NR. I. C. 1410 E. 70th-street. Fairfax 9280.

6-7 RMS.; NR. U. C.; IVORY WOODWORK attr. furn.; $60. 5732 Maryland. Dor. 9800

SUBLEASE—4 RMS., $45; FRIGID.; RADIO piano; 2 porches. 7439 Rhodes, 2d.

CORNELL-AV., 5124, 2D—5 LARGE, AIRY rms., 2 baths; gas., elec. Nr. lake, I. C. ex.

5423 WOODLAWN, 2D — SUBL. SUMMER; mod. 3 rms.; lt. airy; nr. U. of C. Fair. 9689.

6056 INGLESIDE—4 RMS., SUN PARLOR; freshly dec.; nicely furn.; refr. Hyd. 6643.

MIDWAY APTS., 1535 E. 60TH—1-2 RMS. $37.50 up; full hotel service; trans.

LOVELY MOD. 2 RM. FRT.—TILE BATH-shr., md. ser., I.C., nr. U.of C. 6017 Kimbark.

6530 HARVARD—2½ OR 4 RM.; REAS.; sum. mos. Went. 5926 or Eng. 10415.

936 E. 46TH—SUMMER; BEAU. FURN. 3½ rm. apt.; bedrm. and in-a-dor bed. Reas.

ELLIS,4414—4 RM. COMPLETE FUR. FRT. apt.; modern; also 1 rm. apt.; exc. trans.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

2 ROOMS—$45-$47.50.
753 EAST 79TH-STREET.
Attractively furnished and decorated. Agent on premises, or call
McKEY & POAGUE,
7940 Cottage Grove-avenue. Triangle 5060.

6724-34 CHAPPEL-AV.
2-3 ROOMS, $47.50 TO $55.
Close to Jackson Pk. Free elec. refrig. Call Hyde Park 7204 or
McKEY & POAGUE,
2100 E. 71st-st. Plaza 2100.

6811 PAXTON-AVENUE.
1-2-3 rooms; furnished; elevator service, carpeted floors; free gas, light and refrig.; ultra-modern apts.; near lake, I. C., bus. Agent on premises. $47.50 to $100.
SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS,
1959 E. 71ST-STREET. FAIRFAX 6410.

FOR JUNE BRIDES.
4, 5 RMS., $65-$75.
LIKE A "REAL HOME."
Excel. furniture, spacious closets, cheery kitchens. NOT APT. HOTEL. I. C. transp. Year lease. [No cats, dogs.] 2305 E. 70th-st.

IN HYDE PARK—SPACIOUS, WELL APpointed furnished apartment to sublease from June 15 to August 15; substantial reduction to reliable tenants; large living room, dining room, bedroom with twin beds, kitchen equipped with electric unit; complete hotel service. Call weekdays. Fai. 5900.

7018 CREGIER-AVENUE.
Modern and attractive 2, 2½, and 3 room furnished apts. in splendidly maintained building. Tile baths, maid serv.; elec. refrig.; elev. Moderate rentals at $45 up. Convenient tran.

ON SOUTH SHORE DR.—ON THE LAKE; priv. beach, priv. elevator, convenient to I. C., etc.; 4 large rooms, beaut. furn., just redec.; new Venetian blinds; everything furnished; avail. July 1; reas. to the right people; ref. 7263 So. Shore-drive. Reg. 3242.

TUDOR TOWERS, $45 UP.
5135 BLACKSTONE, AT HYDE PARK.
Beautiful furnished 1-3 room units. Complete hotel service. 1 block to bus, surface, and I. C. R. R.

— — — 4431-33 GREENWOOD-AV. — — —
1 and 2 room apts.; free gas and electric refrig. Maid service. Agent on premises. $30 and $40.
R. M. O'BRIEN & CO.,
111 W. Washington-st. Rand. 3062.

YALE MANOR,
6616 Yale-avenue; fireproof bldg.; modernly furnished 1-2 room kitchenette apts.; light, airy; free elec., gas, Frig. linen; elev., maid serv.; trans. R. I., bus, L. surf. Eng. 7900.

— — 4700 S. KENWOOD AVENUE — —
1, 2 and 3 rm. apts.; large rms., completely modernized and refurn. 24 hr. switchbd., elev. service; nr. all. transp.
RATES AS LOW AS $40 MONTH.

. . . KIMBARK GARDEN APTS. . . .
5317 Kimbark-av. 2-3-4 rm. furn. and unfurn. apts. Sit in beautiful flower gardens. Most attractive home for June brides. Maid service. Rent reasonable. See manager.

Englewood Arms Hotel,
824 W. 62d-st., near Halsted. Newly furn., dec. Hotel rooms and apts. 24 hours service. Newest bldg. in Englewood. Nor. 7890.

5 ROOMS WITH SLEEPING PORCH—BEAUtifully furnished, including grand piano; 1 block to Jackson park, 2 blocks to lake. Can be seen only by appointment. Hyde Park 5358.

DE LUXE FURNISHED APARTMENT—7 large rooms, 4 baths; splendid view Jackson park; June 15th to September 15th. Inspection, 2 to 5. 5836 Stony Island-avenue.

LARGE, LIGHT, AIRY
1-2 rms., newly dec. Comp. serv. $40 up. Almyra Apts., 5111 University, nr. Hyde Pk.-bl.

STEWART CREST APTS.
2 rm. kitnt. apt., compl. furn., elec. refrig., L. surf., R. I. 6429 STEWART-AVENUE.

7814 BENNETT-AV.—OUR OWN CHOICE 5 rm. apt., lg. slp. pch., awnings, yard; nr. lk., pk.; new el. refrig.; gd. lo., gar., $70. See it. Sag. 2265.

1½-3½ ROOMS, $35 UP.
Free gas, light, refrig. 2 blks. L, bus at door. 4336 Drexel-blvd. Oakland 4951.

EVERETT ARMS APT.
5465 Everett-av.; beau. furn. spacious 2 rm. and 3 rm. apts., 1 block from lake.

4 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS.
5233 Woodlawn, 1E; living, dining, bdrm., kitchen, inador; refr. Orr Realty, 1315 E. 53d.

4 RMS.—NEW FURNITURE.
Mod. apt.; screened porch; 1 blk. I. C. Jack. pk. Md. serv. opt. Reas. 1456 E. 67th-pl.

— — EVERETT ARMS APARTMENTS — —
5465 Everett-av.; beautifully furnished, spacious 2 room and 3 room apartments; 1 block from lake. Midway 5261.

LUELLA APTS.
3 rooms, free gas, light, refrig. I. C. trans. $55. Manager on prem. 7309 Luella-av.

4014 DREXEL-BLVD.—1 RM. KIT. APTS., shower, free gas and electricity, furnished. Reasonable rental. Janitor will show.
C. M. CLARKE & CO., DREXEL 3600.

6 RM. APT.—2 BATHS; GOOD TRANS.; no children; summer, ref. reqd. Hyde Park 7931 after 2 p. m. Sunday.

S. SHORE DIST.—3 RMS. WELL FURN.; white ivory dec.; refrig., linens, gas; adults. 1 blk. surf. $37.50 mo. 2342 E. 78th-st.

5000 EAST END-AV.—ATTRACTIVE 5 RM. apartment, 2 baths. For months of July and August. Dorchester 1520.

SUBLEASE ULTRA-MOD. FURN. 2 RMS.—1755 E. 55th-st. Apt. 102. H. P. 3171.

SOUTHWEST.

6339 S. CAMPBELL—1-2 RM. FURNISHED kitnt. apts. $6 up. Free gas and refrig.

NORTH.

200 E. DELAWARE-PLACE—7 RMS., 3 BA., nr. North Side, attr. furn., $150 mo. til Oct. 1, longer at option. Del. 3788.

SUBL. 1 YR. 3 RM. APT., NR. LINCOLN Pk.; Steinway piano, elevators, switchbd., rung. ice wtr. $57.50. Buck. 1700. Apt. 312.

BEAU. FURN. 1 RM. KITNTS.; REDECORated; all conveniences; best tran. Reas. Argyle-Kenmore Apt. Hotel, 1023 Argyle.

1145 MORSE—"NEW" BLG. BTFL. 1 RM. ktchnt. Sunny apts. ½ blk. beach, bus, L. Low rent.

4 ROOM APT. IN MARSHALL FIELD GARdens for summer; suitable for lady or student. Apt. 2L, 421 Blackhawk-st. Call eves.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 3730—6 RMS.; 3 BTHS. Luxuriously furnished; 3 months or longer. $200 mo. Apt. 14-B. Buc. 9397.

4 LRG. RMS., TILE BATH, ELEC. REF., new. dec., 1 blk. from lake; July 1-Sept. 1. Good transp. 1465 Fargo, 1st. Rog. P. 7539.

. . . . FACING LAKE . . . .
3 and 4 rms. 1037 North Shore-av. Ultra modern, priv. beach. Free refrig. $60 and up.

—840 AINSLIE-ST.—AT THE LAKE—
You will enjoy these homelike furnished apartments; 2½ rooms with bedroom.

7717-23 N. PAULINA — 4 BEAUTIFUL furn. rms.; reas.; extra inador; shwr.; 1 blk. bus. and Howard exp.; nr. lake; adults.

917 AGATITE—4 RM. APT.; WELL FURN.; 2 bedrm., slp. porch., real kitch., large liv. rm.; frig.; exc. trans. S. E. exposure.

3½ RM. BEDRM. APT. — MOD. FURN.; nr. L, lake, bus; sublease imm. poss. 6930 Greenview. Apt. 301. Rog. 9220, aft. 10 a.m.

1700 GREENLEAF—DE LUXE 4 RM. APT.; sunparl., free refr.; nr. lake, all tr. $55.

4759 SHERIDAN-RD.—3 RM. APT. KITCH. Liv. rm.; bedr.; priv. bath; Frig. $10 wk.

3 RM. FURN. APT.—BEDRM., PRI. BATH; acc. 4; comp. equip., $40. 922 Wrightwood.

2600 NORTH ON LINC. PK.—3 RMS., SUBlet summer. MYRICK, Diversey 4400.

SUBLET 6 RM. APT. ON BEACH. SUN porch. 2 baths. Rogers Park. Holly. 2649.

2 E. BANKS—UNUSUAL APT., 3 ROOMS with kitnt. and bath. $85. Del. 0605.

2525 N. CLARK—LINCOLN PK. DIST.; 1 room Pullman. Refrig. $30. Div. 9500.

DEARBORN, N., 1360—LG. 1 RM. APT. bath; nr. Lincoln Pk., lake. 10 min. lp.; ref.

FOR 3 MOS. ATTR. 4 RMS.—REAS.; GOOD trans.; refs. 3624 Greenview. Bit. 0977.

4325 VISTA TER.—NR. MONTROSE-CLARendon. Lg. 2-3 apts., el. ser. opt.; $10 up.

5516 KENMORE—NR. EDGEWATER BCH.; beaut. furn. 6 rooms, tile bath, elev., $125.

ONE ROOM PULLMAN KITNT. PRIVATE bath. Rollaway bed. Diversey 5799.

BRYN MAWR MANOR, 5559 MAGNOLIA—Furn. and unfurn. apts.; $52.50 up.

5 LARGE BRIGHT RMS.—GAR.; BEST tran. in Rog. Pk. Inq. Rog. P. 2241, a. m.

BUENA PLAZA—4363 KENMORE. 1½ RM. kits., $35 up. Rooms, $5.50 up. Hotel serv.

2500 N.—2 RM. APT., $7; WELL FURN.; pri. bath; near park. Gent. Div. 0190.

4½ RMS., $52.50; 5½ RMS., $65—2-3 BEDrooms; gas free; elec. refrig. 4401 Beacon.

6 R.—NR. LAKE DRIVE; NICELY FURN compl. new dec. 814 Eastwood.

SUBLSE. 2½ RMS.—BEAU. FURN. 2328 Lincoln Park West, Apt. B1. Linc. 2293.

ASTOR-ST., 1306—BEAU. 1 RM. KIT. EL. refg.; wdburn. firepl.; furn., unfurn.; refined.

STUDIO APARTMENT — NEAR LINCOLN Park; $23 month. Diversey 1016.

GLENWOOD, 4910—COZY 4 LG. RMS., $55, beau. furn.; Inadoor; good tr. Rav. 7261.

3719 SOUTHPORT — 3 RM APTS.; NEWLY decor.; smart modernistic furn. From $50.

2 RM.—MAID SERVICE, LINEN, ETC.; ½ blk. lake; all tran. Apt. 211, 6383 Sheridan.

4 RM. APT., VERY CLEAN, $50 BLOCK Rogers Pk. L, lake. 1307 Morse. She.2905.

BUENA, 755—NEWLY DEC.; LG. FRONT 2 rm. kitnt. $40. 1 rm. $20 up.

6 R.—NR. LK.; GROUND FL.; WELL FURN. G. E. refr.; $40. 822 Eastwood. Edg. 4110.

5 ROOMS — NICELY FURNISHED; 5500 north. Call Sheldrake 8100, apt. 712.

LARGE 2½ RM. STUDIO APT.; NR. LAKE; near North Side. Delaware 4713.

4-5 RM. APT., ELEC. REFRIG., QUIET, betw. Sheridan and Broadway. 850 Dakin.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

NOW RENTING
FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
5051 KENMORE APTS.
Everything brand new. Perfect 2 and 3 room kitchenettes—furnishings in Neo-Classic design; colored ceilings; inner-spring mattresses, etc. Close to lake, shops, L, surf., bus. Reas.

THE SHERIDAN SURF,
425 SURF-ST., NEAR SHERIDAN-RD.
Now available, 2 room apts., unusually large living rm., kitchen, dinette and closet space. ALSO spacious 3 room bedroom apt. with extra twin inador beds.
Homelike atmosphere. Complete service.
18 minutes to loop. Bittersweet 7200.

LOYALTON APTS.
SEELEY MANOR APTS.
4427 N. SEELEY-AV. [2030 WEST].
1-2-3 rm. apts.; large, newly furnished; new bldg. Mechanical vent.; exc. trans. Reas.

— — LIVE ON THE GOLD COAST — —
WILMAR APT. HOTEL,
11 W. DIVISION-ST.
Beautifully furnished and decorated 1 rm. kitchenettes as low as $40 per month. Walking distance. Excellent transp. Sup. 7243.

NEWLY DEC. NEWLY FURN.
New General Electric Refrigeration.
$35 TO $45 MONTH.
Beautiful 1 room kitchenette; 24 hour switchboard; 2 bkls. from Lincoln Park. Belland Apt. Hotel, 2256 Cleveland-av.

4546 MAGNOLIA-AV.
Near Wilson L. 1½ room kitchenettes. Dressing room, closet, private bath; electric refrigeration. Everything furnished. All transportation. $35 up. Edgewater 6410.

432 SURF-ST. (2830 N.).
trans.; low rentals; daily maid service.
SURF LANE APARTMENTS.
2-3-4 room apts.; large, airy, compl. furnished; near park, lake and golf course; ex.

Beautifully Furnished
4 bedroom apartment, South of Lincoln Park on drive, overlooking lake; available now. For information call Miss Ensinger at Superior 7200.

4737 MALDEN-STREET.
Front 2½ room bedroom apts., $47.50 up; new building; nicely furnished; elec. refrigeration; maid service. Ravensyood 9093.

3-4 RMS.—NR. OUTER DRIVE; FURN. OR unfurn.; mod. shower and ext. inador. Lge. liv. rm. All tran.; free light, gas, refrig. Furnished, $50 up; Unfurn., $42.50 up.
738 IRVING PARK-BOULEVARD.

2 ROOMS, $47.50
CAMM MANOR, 6145 WINTHROP.
Furn.; comp. hotel serv.; Granville L,bus,bch.

NEAR NORTH SIDE.
3 blks. north of Drake; completely furn. 5 rm. apt., 12th fl., overlooking lake, to Oct. 1, possibly longer. Address N B 232, Tribune.

NEAR NORTH SIDE.
Unusually attractive completely furnished 3 room apt.; avail. July 1 for summer. Call Hogan & Farwell, Whi. 4560, Monday.

4630 BEACON-STREET.
Offers beau. furn. 1-2-3 room large apts.; complete serv.; nr. trans.; wonderful values at $42.50 up. Inspection will convince you.

4656 MAGNOLIA.
Attr. newly decorated 2 rm. apts.; nicely furn.; elec. refrig.; $32 to $35. Mgr. on prem.

— — — — AT LINCOLN PARK — — — —
1 room kit. apts.; elev. and fireprf. bldg.; free gas, light and refrig.; maid service and linens; near Clark-Center-Ogden.
1940 LINCOLN-AV. DIVERSEY 10354.

FOSMORE APTS.
Beautifully furn. 1 rm. kit. apts.; good trans.; nr. lake, $37.50. 5125 Kenmore-av.

550 ARLINGTON-PLACE.
Sublease 2 rooms, modern, $50. Apt. 208. Lincoln 6278.

1347 N. DEARBORN-PKWY.
2 rm. apts., 6 story fireproof bldg.; beau. furn.; hotel serv.; reasonable rentals.

— LAKE SHORE-DR. ELEVATOR BLDG. —
8 rooms; wood burning fireplace; paneled library; good view of lake and park; 1 or 2 year lease. Gentiles, $300. BIT. 2345.

VER-MAE APT. HOTEL.
1-2-3 rms. New carpet. Desirable every detail; L,bus, N.W., surf. 4440 N. Lincoln-st.

4826 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
1-2-3 rm. apts.; 8 story fireproof bldg.; beau. furn.; full serv.; reasonable rentals.

The BERNISS, 1414 Pratt-bl.
1-2 rm. kitnts., $37.50 up. Hotel rms., $5.50 up. Nr. lake, L, all trans. Compl. hotel service.

ALDGATE APTS.,
5541 Kenmore—Attr. 1½-2½ rm. kit. apts. Compl. serv.; blk. all trans., lake; $37.50 up.

7 ROOM DUPLEX APT.
on Lake Shore-drive. Available until Nov. Well furn. Call Miss Moore. Sup. 1748.

Summer Rental—Nr. Lake
And Cub Pk.; mod. 1-2-3 rm.; wkly. or mo. Refrig.; airy; all trans. 820 Waveland.

1120 LAKE SHORE DRIVE.
Beautiful apt.; 5 rms., 2 baths; attractively furn. light outside rms. Del. 4589.

638½ ARLINGTON—2500 N.
2½ rms., furn., $47.50; linen, refrig., gas, elec.; 1½ blk. transp., shops, park; real hm.

SUMMER—3D FL.; NR. LINCOLN PK.; 6 lge. rm., liv. rm., 7 windows, tile kit. and bath, piano, porch; quiet yard, trees. $55. Brandstetter, 637 Arlington-pl. Div. 1851.

7 ROOM DUPLEX APT.
on Lake Shore drive. Available until Nov. Well furn. Call Miss Moore. Superior 1748.

— — — 4310 CLARENDON-AVENUE — — —
Attractively furn. 3-4 rm. apt.; 1 or 2 bedrooms. Modern. Monthly rates. 53 bus.

UNUS 2-3 RMS. ACCOM 4—NEWLY FURN Frig.; shwr. bath; porch; mod dec.; Uptn. tran.; $8.50 up. 4863 Winthrop. 4627 Malden

1, 2, 3 RM. APARTMENTS—NEWLY FURN. Newly dec. elec. refrig.; pr. baths. Exc. tr. Nr. lake. $7 up. 857 Lawrence-avenue.

1625 GREENLEAF—BEAUT. FURN.; 1ST frt. rm. apt.; fireplace; tile bath; exc. trans. Shp. Dist.; nr. schools. $55. Ard. 3912.

MODERN 2-3 RMS.—FRIGID. NEWLY DEC. Nr. Lincoln Pk. $7.50 wk. 2838 Broadway and 2014 N. Clark. Apt. 9. Lake V. 3621.

MY NEW. FURN., NEW. DEC. 5 RMS.; SUN pch., yard; Howard-st. trans.; 6 mos. to yr.; lease req., or rent unfurn. Rog.Pk. 2355.

BEAU. FURN. 3 RM. APT. $42.50. GAS. lt., el. refrig., shwr.; nr. lake and golf links. Good trans. 805 Cornelia. Well. 6116.

SUBLEASE—ATTRACTIVE 5 ROOMS, TO Oct. 1st; no children. Call Sunday. LONG. 820 Addison-st. Buckingham 8188.

ATTRAC. 5 RM. WELL FURN. APT.; EXcel. transp.; restricted bldg. Sublease 4 mos. Rt. $62.50 to des. tenant. Buck. 8827.

BRYN MAWR BEACH APTS.—2½ ROOMS; nicely furnished; gas, light, refrigeration free; good trans. 5539 Winthrop. Edg. 7354.

— — — 1241 GRANVILLE-AV. — — —
5 lge. rms., 2 sun rms.; inador; near lake and L; gar.; teacher on leave. Shel. 0890.

DE LUXE 7 RMS.—BEAU. FURN., BRIGHT, pleasant; nr. lake. 69 E. Division. Wabash 6272 days or Superior 6730 eves. O'Brien.

STUDIO BASEMT. APT.—LARGE, LIGHT, airy rms.; hi-grade bldg. $37.50. Elec. Frig. free. Weinberg, 1325 Greenleaf. Shel. 6248.

4500 MALDEN-ST. 1-2-3-4 ROOM APTS. furn.; newly decor.; service, elec. refrig.; modern, $37.50 and up. Ravenswood 9375

— — — — 1361 ESTES-AV. — — — —
Spacious 3½ rms.; canvas walls; wht. woodwork; 1 blk. lake; excel transp.

NORTHWEST.

4829 ELSTON-AVENUE.
Attractively furnished 2 room kitchenette apts. with tile baths; light, airy and cheerful. Elec refrig.; elev. Ample parking space. Surface transportation convenient.

2740 N. SPAULDING-AV.
3 rm. kitch. apts., beau. furn., elec. refr.; gas, elec. included in reasonable rentals.

2½ RMS.—MODERN; IVORY WALLS, TILE bath, shwr.; gas, elec. lt., refrig. incl. Rav. L. Lincoln-Addison sta. 1837 Patterson-av.

3 RMS.—SUN PCH.; NICELY FURNISHED. heat, light, gas and washer free; gd. trans. $10 wk. or $40 month. 3744 Newcastle-av.

3903 N TRIPP—BEAU FURN 2-3 ROOM apts.; elec. Frig. low rent. 1 bl. N.W.R.R.

SPACIOUS CORNER APT. 6 RMS. SUNP.; beau. furn.; $65. 4236 Spaulding, 2d apt.

2 RM. APTS.—NICELY FURN.; GAS, LGT. free; train and surf. trans. 4822 Montrose.

4 RMS. BEAU., QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD Kelvin Pk. dist., ex. trans. Spauld. 2166.

KILPATRICK, 3048 — MOD. 5 RM.; NEW. dec.; refg.; $50, or unfurn. Pen. 3644.

WEST.

2239 WASHINGTON — 3 LARGE FRONT rms., nicely furn.; bath; refrig.; laundry privileges; all trans.; $12 week.

WILMINGTON APTS.—3334 MAYPOLE 1-1½ rm. kits.; redecor., refurn., refrig. maid serv.; exc. trans., shops. $37.50-$45.

BALDWIN APTS., 126 S. CENTRAL-AV.—1-2-3 rms.; newly carpeted and decorated; rates reas.; all transp.; immediate possession.

ROSANNE, 4024 WEST END-AV.—1 ROOM kit. apts.; refr.; maid; linen; all tr.; reas

4 RM. APT.—ATTR. FURN.; ELEC. REFG.; ex. trans.; reas. 4359 West End-av.

4151 W. FULTON—6 BEAU. ROOMS, $50. 3 bedrooms nicely furnished; refrig.

3 ROOM APTS. — EVERYTHING FURND. Newly dec. Reas. LOTUS APTS. 6 N. Lotus.

4622 CERMAK—MODERN 2 RMS., ELEC. gas, heat, refrig. free. Car and L. $32.50

BEAU. FURN. 5 RMS.—MODERN BLDG.; gas, light free. $65. 5506 Flournoy, 1st.

3 AND 4 RM. FURN. APT.—NEAR TRANS. Reas. rental. 3241 W. Maypole, nr. Kedzie.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

WEST.

4838 W. MADISON-STREET.
Modern 2 room apartments. FREE gas. $40 up. Excellent location and transportation. See manager at 4832½ W. Madison-st. or phone COLumbus 7791.

AUSTIN APT. HOTEL.
1-2-3 room beautiful furn'd apts.; daily maid serv.; best trans.; $42.50 up. 5808 Lake-st.

"OAK PARK CHATEAU."
Furn. apt. hotel; twin beds; 24 hr. swbd.; Gentiles. 330 N. Austin. Vil. 8500.Aus. 8510.

1640 W. ADAMS-ST.
1-2 rms.; apts. completely furn.; newly decorated; reas.; also sl'ping rms. Mon. 4852.

SUBURBAN.

EVANSTON—½ BLK. LAKE. SUBLEASE for summer; 5 attrac. furn. rms.; furn. screened porch off din. rm., lovely yard; nr. all transp. 911 Michigan-av. Davis 2735.

5 RMS.—MOD.; 2 BLKS. LAKE. TRANS.; July, Aug.; cross vent. Uni. 4231. Evanston

6 RM. APT., FURN.-UNFURN.—NR. L STA. Harrold, 4714 Oakton. Niles Center 1456.

2½ RMS., 2D—REAS.; JULY-AUG. R. S. Mueller, 342 S. Austin-blvd., between 12-3.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

RESP. PARTY WITH DOG WANTS WELL furn. 3 rm. bedrm. apt.; N. side, preferably Diversey-pkwy. district; near lake. $65. Graceland 1485. Apt. 202.

6 OR 7 RM. FURN. OR UNFURN. APT. F. J. Callahan, 139 N. Clark. Cen. 4305.

6 RM. FLAT OR COTTAGE BET. $25-$30 per month. Address N P 575, Tribune.

FLAT OR COTT. ON NO. SIDE; VERY reas. For WPA worker. Ravenswood 6874.

FROM OWNER FOR COLORED—6 OR 9 flat, sunpch. Address N B 427, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES.

Central.

LARGE CORNER STORE, 823 W. MADIson; steam heat; tavern loc. past 25 years. Reas. rent. For inform. call Fran. 8363.

South Side.

MODERN STORES, $60.
2402-12 EAST 75TH-STREET.
Suitable for groceries, market, bakery, fruits and vegetables, florist, photographer, etc. SOUTH SHORE 1855.

50X100 — GOOD LOCATION FOR FOOD mart, on 47th-st., to tenant who can advance sufficient rent to pay for necessary remodeling.
DRAPER AND KRAMER, INCORPORATED, 341 E. 47th-st. [Col. dist.]. Oakland 1356.

2610 E. 79TH-ST. 748 E. 75TH-ST.
7756 S. HALSTED.
Desirable store locations in active business section, suitable any line.
Call Agent. STATE 0675.

LARGE DOUBLE STORE.
75th-st., near Essex-av. Suitable for groceries or general market. Immediate possession. Hyde Park 8080.

— — — 2640 W. 63D-STREET — — —
— 7630½ COTTAGE GROVE-AVENUE —
— — — 513 E. 75TH-STREET — — —
— — — 2053 E. 79TH-STREET — — —
Silverman, 2345 E. 71st-st. Dor. 0700.

118 E. 22D-ST.—[BLDG. COR. INDIANA-av.], live business center; unusual restaurant opportunity; cocktail lounge; private dining room; term lease to right man. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-street.

E. 82D-ST.—BETWEEN ELLIS AND I. C. sta.; close to sta.; so. side of st.; sgl. or dble. store; wond. trad. area.; not avail. for tavern or liquor store. Wen. 0430.

HOT SPOT OF 63D & HALSTED-ST. DIST.—Cor. store available Sept. 1. See Accola. First Realty Company. Cen. 5151. 40 N. Dearborn-st.

COR. STORE — HEART OF WOODLAWN. Most suitable for tailor, shoemaker, candy, etc.; rent reasonable. South Shr. 1145.

BEVERLY HILLS—STORE, 13X60; STM. ht.; choice location nr. R. I. sta.; reas. rent. Young & Co., 1830 W. 103d-st. Bev. 1929.

LARGE STR. WHOLE, $25, HALF, $15; gd. business st. 7223 Greenwood. Pla. 0541.

1329 E. 53D-ST.—HTD.; NR. KIMBARK. Live district. Silverman. Dorchester 0700.

2903 NORMAL—STORE, 25X40; NEW. DEC. Gd. loc. Agt. on prem. $25. Bev. 9338.

North Side.

1046 WILSON-AV.—DESIRABLE STORE; in heart of Uptown's busiest shopping center. New front trimmed with chromium fittings and black glass; terrazzo flr. Approx. 2,000 sq. ft. Reas. rental. BAIRD & WARNER. LONGBEACH 1855.

1029 LAWRENCE-AV.
Fine store on one of Chicago's busiest streets, 12x42 feet. Reas. rental. John T. Wheeler & Co., Franklin 1424.

VERY DESIRABLE STORE ON CAR LINE, in 300 rm. near N. Side hotel; splendid opportunity for restaurant and bar; low rent. Hotel Wacker, 111 W. Huron

1912 BIRCHWOOD-AV.
Store 18x50; Arcola hot water ht. $30. H. F. PHILIPSBORN & CO. Franklin 8395.

4048-50 LINCOLN-AV.—MOD. WHT. TILE bldg., 2 sty., 50x100, nr. Irving Pk.; ideal for dept. store or any live line; poss. Aug. 1. rent reas. Call Hol. 3397.

1232 BRYN MAWR — NEAR BROADWAY. Large store, $42.50. H. W. CROXTON & CO., 4723 Broadway.

CORNER STORE—LARGE MODERN DISplay windows, 22 ft. front. Rent $75. 660 N. CLARK-STREET. DEL. 0448.

STORE—ON BUSY STREET, NR. L AND beach; good loc.; ice cream, butcher, bakery, etc.; $45. 7031 Glenwood. Shel 6248.

515 AND 412 NORTH CLARK-STREET—Gd. locatioin for any business. No taverns. OGDEN SHELDON & CO. FRANK. 7358.

6243 N. WESTERN, NR. DEVON—STORE, 25x90; oil stm. ht.; busy loc. Briar. 3622.

LOW RENT—STORE, GD. MEAT MARKET loc.; adj. busy fruit mark. 3427 N. Clark.

5446 N. CLARK-ST—16X60; HEATED; POSsession July 1st. Rental $55.

678 N. DEARBORN, COR. STORE; SUIT. drugs, restaur., misc. merch., etc. Ex. loc.

STORES—AVAILABLE IN MODERN BLDG. $40. 6353 N. Clark, Rogers Park 8606.

STORE — 22X65 FT.; IN CLARK-DEVON corner bldg. $70. Rogers Park 8606.

6342 N. CLARK-ST. — STEAM HT.; LIV. quarters in rear. $75. Rogers Pk. 8606.

SUBLEASE 22X65—WAS $125; NOW $70. Devon-Clark; cor. bldg. Rog. Pk. 8606.

Northwest Side.

N. W. CORNER FULLERTON AND AVERS—Fine business center; stm. ht.; good show room; reasonable; see jan. or Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-street.

3821 N. KEDZIE, $23.
Store in new building. Suitable for retail or distribution. Key 1 door south.

TAVERN—LGE. DOUBLE STORE; STEAM ht.; reas. rent. 3530 Armitage-av. For all particulars, Northtown Rlty. Co. Lon. 2204.

STORE—GOOD FOR DRY GOODS OR GROcery; no compet.; stm. ht. 1123 Fullerton.

LARGE STORE—STEAM HEAT; BRICK building. 3264 Milwaukee. State 9393.

West Side.

FINE CHANCE FOR ELEC. AND RADIO repair man. Share shoe repair shop. Cheap rent. 339 N. MASON-AV. Mans. 4334.

DESIRABLE STORE—CORNER MADISON and Western; suit. any line. State 0675.

60 DAYS FREE RENT—BUSY TRANS., cor. stores, stm ht., low rent. Mans. 8737.

3833 W. HARRISON—STM. HTD.; LGE., mod.; comm. or lgt. mfg.; $30. Ran. 1820.

STORE—HEATED; REASONABLE. 1712 S. Ashland-avenue. Inquire upstairs.

Suburban.

$90. MODERN STORE, STM. HEAT; GOOD bus. location. 6502 Cermak-rd., Berwyn.

WILMETTE — 1135 CENTRAL-ST.; SPACE near chain stores now avail. State 0675.

WILMETTE STORE — FINEST BUSINESS location. Call Rogers Park 3213.

Miscellaneous.

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TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

FURN. PRIV. OFFICE—LIGHT COR. ROOM; carpet; secret'l and phone serv. incl.; $17.50-$27.50. 203 S. Dearborn-street. Webster 1693.

WESTMINSTER BLDG., 110 S. DEARBORN. Exceptionally desirable daylight offices. FRANKENSTEIN & CO. CENTRAL 5753.

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PRIVATE OFFICE AND DESK SPACE — Mail and telephone service; reasonable. APPLY ROOM 1101, 139 NO. CLARK-ST.

—LARGE SINGLE PRIVATE OFFICE—
Furnished, $30.
Room 300. 30 N. La Salle-street.

PRIVATE FURNISHED, CARPETED OFC. Beau. 2 rm. suite. East front. Steno. serv. Rm. 1909, 100 N. La Salle-street.

WILL SUBLET IN COLUMBUS MEMORIAL Bldg. Complete with waiting room and furniture. Avenue 6283.

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TELEPHONE, SECRETARIAL SERV., INC. mail, phone, desk. 333 N. Michigan-av.

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DESK SPACE — IN PRIVATE OFFICE. Railway Exchange bldg. Harr. 2037.

(Continued on following page.)

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Central.

SUBLET LIGHT 6 RM. SUITE—2,000 SQ. ft. Well located modern Loop office bldg. Beautifully furnished—completely equipped in every detail—switch bd., floor carpets, mod. Fixtures—Venetian Blinds—Luxurious executive offices—newly decorated—furniture for sale—desirable lease—immediate possession. Address D 134, Tribune.

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S. W. Cor. State-Washington

32 N. STATE. One entire floor. Also attractive offices; north light; night service; center loop; single room furnished, $20; with reception room, $35 up; beautiful desk space, phone, steno. SWIGART & CO. R. 601.

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Furnished or unfurn., strictly private offices; phone, secretarial service avail. Apply Mr. Holman, Rm. 1675. Harr. 2241.

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Outlying.

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Vacant Factory Sites.
Zoned light and heavy; North and N. W.
Corner; 98x120; 11,760 sq. ft.
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250,000 ft. [switch], N. West. Will divide.
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Address N O 267, Tribune.

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1 story, 75x125; N. W. car line. Drive-in doors front and rear; ceiling 16 ft.; sprinkled; cem. fl.; heat. pl.; skylt. ofc.; brk. vault; no posts; firepr. paint room. Gd. labor mkt. Address N B 251, Tribune.

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Ideal for light mfg.; sprinkled, heated, watch service; passenger and freight elevators. Excellent transportation. E. H. ROSENTHAL. CAL. 4323

170,000 SQ. FT. WITHIN 2 MILES OF LOOP, mill constructed, spkld. factory bldg.; daylight 3 sides, with private grade switch; 10c per sq. ft. net. Present taxes $3,300. Will sell on easy terms at bargain price. Randolph 2311.

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To close an estate, a group of factory bldgs. close to loop; 250,000 ft.; well rented; offered for $200,000. Paul C. Loeber & Co., 111 W. Washington. Franklin 0756.

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17,400 foot mill construction building; sprinkled; low insurance; I. C. transportation. Bargain. 7530 Greenwood-avenue.

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SELL OR RENT—MILL SPKLD. MFG. bldg. 42,000 sq. ft. Close in; h. p. steam [illegible]

[illegible]

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8 story building; capacity 200 lbs per square foot; modern; located in best wholesale district; fully rented; freight and passenger elevators; yearly rental $11,500; first mortgage, $35,000; 7 years at 5%; formerly sold for $200,000; offered for quick liquidation at $55,000; absolutely the biggest bargain in loop district; opportunity.

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CHARLES H. MORSE JR., ASSOCIATE.
Yacht Brokers, Marine Insurance.
Richardson cruiser GERRYMAC; sleeps 4; fully equipped; excellent condition. Available for inspection; demonstration foot of Monroe-street Sunday after 1 p. m.
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Standardized Elco cruiser DEL MARS; sleeps 4 forward cockpit and large after cockpit with forward end enclosed. 80 H. P.; speed 15-18 M.P.H.; $1,900. 2400 S. Ashland-avenue.
Have complete list of used power and sail boats. Call, write or wire.
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DON'T FAIL TO SEE THE NEW MEAD Sport Ki-yak, for paddling, sailing, fishing, and hunting. The ideal boat, fast, seaworthy, beautiful; can be lifted with one hand or carried on any car. Three sizes. Also special model for outboard motors. Factory built or complete kit for easy assembly at home. Many exclusive new features of designs and construction. Priced so you can afford it. Visit our factory and showroom and see all models, or write for descriptive circulars. Bring this ad and get fine double blade paddle with order.

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$350—LOOK—$350.

22 ft. Schillo mah. speed boat. Equipped with OX5 engine installed new last season. Only 10 hours use. All units in fine condition, new battery, new upholstery, new canvas covers, side curtains; fully equipped, incl. anchor, life preservers, flags, and fire extinguisher, etc. Speed approx. 37 m. p. h. An absolute steal for $350 plus sales tax.

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Richardson Little Giant. With $300 Extra Equipment. Driven only 200 miles. Has Gray 6-51 h. p. with 2 generators. Entire Cabin finished in ripolin white with blue berths, large Motorola. Stored at 102 Navy Pier or call own. H. P. Valerius, 1455 Conway Bldg. Fra. 1288.

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1937 EVINRUDE, JOHNSON, ELTO, CHAMpions. Used Bendix electric; 2 used hydroplanes. Used motors. CRAMER'S, 1500 N. WELLS. DIV. 7307.

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AM LEAVING TOWN, WILL SELL MY brand new Star, including rolling reeger gear; boat never been in water. Cost $1,150. Cash offers invited. Address N O 437, Tribune.

USED OUTBOARD MOTORS, $20 UP—NEW Elto, Evinrude and Johnson, $39 up. Open Suns. and eves. Tack-L-Tyers, 916 Chicago-av., Evanston, Ill. Ph. University 3692.

16 H. P. JOHNSON TWIN CYLINDER OUTboard motor; in perfect condition. First check for $65 takes it. R. O. Garder, La Crosse, Wis.

TWO 38 FT. CRUISERS FOR QUICK SALE; also star boat. Apply at Sommers Boat Yard, Milwaukee, Wis.

36 FT. MAH. HULL CRUISER—NEW. REfinish'd, this spring, 200 h.p. Kermath motor. comp. equip., gd. con. Ph. Mon. Gre. 8221.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR CAR, NEW 16 ft. outboard motorboat without motor. [illegible]

[illegible]

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$100 OR BEST OFFER TAKES $365 STIMP. [illegible]

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—GENERAL.

LOOP, STATE-ST.—FEE PAYS 5% NET ON [illegible]

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REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

HAVE YOU THE DESIRE

[illegible]

EVERY INCOME BUYER

SHOULD HAVE A FREE COPY [illegible]

BAIRD & WARNER,
South Shore 1855. Dorchester 1855.

SPECIAL LIQUIDATION.

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J. C. WILKINSON & CO., Inc.
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TO AVOID FORECLOSURE [illegible]

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High Grade 30 apartment Court Building [6-5] [18-4½] [6-3½]; inador beds, elec. refrig., A-1 condition, beautifully landscaped. A few blocks to University of Chicago. Yearly income low, $16,050. Liquidation price at less than 4½ by income. For inspection, phone Mr. Kelly, Midway 2721.

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Bargains like this are becoming scarce. Corner bldg. 4-4s near R. I. trains; only $17,500. Terms. Everything prorated to date.

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76TH AND SANGAMON.

10 4-ROOM APARTMENTS.
RENT $4,290, PRICE $18,000, ⅓ CASH.
DRAPER and KRAMER, Inc.,
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HEIRS SAY LIQUIDATE

Modern 12 apartment corner bldg. In perfect condition. Will show an excellent return with opportunities for a substantial profit. Bargain at $27,500. Will finance. Mr. Friedeman. Vincennes 7070.

6 Apts., 10 Yrs. Old, $23,000.

Near 85th and Ingleside-av. Tile bath. Canvas walls. 3 apts. 10 yrs. old. $13,500. Tile and stucco. Elec. refr. Cor. bldg. Nr. 85th and East End-av. [Whelan]. First Realty Co. Cen. 5151.

SO. SHORE 3 APT.

BARGAIN.
3-5 rms., tile baths, extra lav., canv. walls, arched doorways, G. E. refrig., 3 car brick gar., side drive. Pr. $15,000 1-3 cash.
SEAY & THOMAS.
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2 APT. BRICK, $7,500.

7425 Princeton-av. 6 and 7 rooms, well built, electric refrigeration. New oil hot water heating plant; garage.
FLOYD G. DANA & CO.
7465 Vincennes. Radcliffe 1500.

. . HOME AND INCOME FOR $4,800 . . See 4530 Oakenwald-av., near transp., I. C. and lake. 10 rm. brick arranged in 4 apts. 3 baths, stm. ht. Owner occupies one apt. and rents balance at $90. Part cash. Ph. Wm. Jenson, exclus. agt. Central 4064.

TO CLOSE ESTATE—90 DAYS REQUIRED for court orders. 8612 Euclid-av.—Beaut. 3 apts., 3 garages; $16,500.00.
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Cen. 5151. 40 N. Dearborn-st.

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Modern 5 rm. apts., encl. rear slpg. pch., lge. rms., oct. frt., built-in tubs, Frigid. Rental $55 ea.; price $21,000. Address E F 108, Tribune.

BUYERS OF COLORED PROPERTY — 115 room apt. bldg., cor., near Wash. Pk. and 59th. Ready to change into one room kitchenettes; income can be built up to $30,000; price, $50,000; cash, $15,000, balance 10 years. Address B 600, Tribune.

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Near 79th and Halsted-sts.; large 4 room apartment; a good building, well located Bargain at $18,500; ¼ cash, balance 10 year mortgage. Mr. Nyhan, Vincennes 7070.

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Annual rental $15,200; earning 15% on equity; price $75,000; $31,000 cash; balance mortgage 5%; best location south; I. C. trans. Address M E 260, Tribune.

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Modern brick and stone apt., Woodlawn-av. corner, N. of 47th; 3-3's and 3-4's; bath each; $3,000 cash. Shown by appt. Hobbs & Grubb, 450 E. 47th-st. Atlantic 4610.

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26 Apt. Bldg. in Hyde Park.

99 ft. corner on Maryland; court type, 8 years old; gross rental, $15,000. Bargain at $75,000. C. H. MEACHAM, State 9000.

2-5 RMS. APT. AND GAR. $7,500
3-5 rms. apt. and gar., $10,000. All trans.
6-5 rms. apt. and gar., $22,000. All trans. Opportunity buy. Ask about them. Ernest Cook & Co., 6760 Stony Island. Mid. 9821.

PRAIRIE-AV., NEAR 53D-ST. — 3 FLAT brick, arranged in kitchenettes; first class condition. Good income; $3,000 cash. Balance terms to suit. L. C. Kearney & Son 107 E 31st. Calumet 7137.

22 APT.—GOOD SOUTH SIDE LOCATION; 4-5-6 rms.; new elec. refrig.; fine transp. Rents $9,600. Price $45,000, 1-3 cash. J Adams & Co., 1613 E. 75th. Dor. 3500.

2 FLAT BRICK—6 RMS. EA.; ST. HT.; NR. 64th & Morgan. Price $5,000. Terms. CHAS. C. CROSS & ASSOCIATES, 2413 W. 79th-st. Hemlock 4200.

3 APT. BRICK, $11,000.

6 rms. each; refrig.; 3 car brick garage; all rented; good inc. Terms. So. Shore 0449.

MODERN 3 APARTMENT—5 ROOMS EACH. Full price $8,500; terms; a sure prof. mak. CHAS. C. CROSS & ASSOCIATES, 2413 W. 79th-st. Hemlock 4200.

APT. HOTEL—90 UNITS, 2-3-4 RMS., NR. parks and beaches; best transportation, $150,000 cash required; no brokers. Address N P 217, Tribune.

6 APARTMENT—E. JEFFERY, N. 71ST; 12 years old. All 4 rms. tile baths. 3 car garage. Liquidation price $21,000. J. Adams & Co., 1613 E. 75th. Dor. 3500.

TWELVE APARTMENTS—4 AND 5 ROOMS, rents $6,000 year. Price $30,000; requires $13,000 cash. Glatt & Price, 8026 Cottage Grove-avenue. Vin. 6920.

LOOK! $500 BUYS

2 flat brick. Hot water heat. 2 car gar. 7246 Evans-av. Mr. Cullis. Stewart 1423.

77TH AND ESSEX—DE LUXE 3 FLAT, 6 large rooms, 2 tile baths. Rental $75 month. Smashout at $15,900. Bring your deposit. South Chicago 6727.

COR. 24 APT., IN AVALON HIGHLANDS. $15,000 cash req., cons. clear smaller in trade. Smashout price for quick action. Sutton & Peterson, 8126 Cottage Grove.

2 FLAT BARGAIN—6828 S. MORGAN. 2-6s; tile baths, stm. ht., 2 car garage. For further info. Ph. Franklin 7878 Monday.

BARGAINS—SELECTED SOUTH SHORE; Chatham 2-3 apts., modern. Give your requirements. Address D 69, Tribune.

MOD. 4 APT.—NR. I. C. AND SURF. Income $160 mo. Sac. at $8,950. Easy terms. Pon & Co., 10310 S. Michigan. Pull. 4000.

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MODERN 3 FLAT.—SO. SHORE DISTRICT. $11,000; only $3,000 required to own, pay balance from income. Triangle 6215.

8226 GREEN-ST.—WIDOW MUST SELL 2 flat brk.; 6 r. gar.; ref. $10,000. Ste. 3601.

PRAIRIE-AV. AND 56TH—6 FLATS, 6 rooms, $12,500. Drexel 7298.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE GOOD 2 FLAT frame, $1,500. Call Triangle 1196.

SOUTH SHORE 2 APT., ON LOT 50X167. Price, $7,500; cash $2,000. Sag. 6102.

2 FLAT—5 AND 6 ROOMS, CHATHAM Fields. Reasonable. Stewart 6843.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

Your Opportunity Is Here.

[illegible]

SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS,
1300 E. 63d-st. [Miner.] Fairfax 9500.

$500 DOWN.

[illegible]

North Side.

Good Income—Sure Profit.

[illegible]

LAKE VIEW COR. 50 APTS.

[illegible]

18 TWO APT. BLDGS.

[illegible] Prices $7,550 to $8,900. See representative of bank at 3033 N. Albany-av. Shel. 0504.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.

An out of town woman to raise cash quickly must sacrifice her modern, high grade 19 4-rm. apt. bldg.; 9 years old; splendid location; always fully rented; near park schools, etc. ADDRESS M D 309, TRIBUNE.

12 FLAT CORNER, CONSISTING OF 4, 5 and 6 rooms, and 1 basement apt. Perfect condition. No vacancies. Income exceeds $6,500. Price $30,000, $14,000 cash, balance 10 years at 5 per cent.

O. P. CURRAN JR., INC.,
4545 BROADWAY—LONGBEACH 2821.

BONDHOLDERS MUST SELL 3 FLAT brick 6 rs. each., steam heat, 3 car brick garage. Good light and air, well built. Near "L" stat. in good section. Only $8,500. Also 2 flat brick heated and 3 car garage for only $6,500. George J. Kappes. 3167 N. Clark-st.

Old English Architecture.

New 19 apts. Hi-grade. Colored tile baths, canv. walls, stoker, etc. Many features. About 5½X rent. Foreclosure bargain! Delivery. R. Dobroth. 3245 Bryn Mawr. Jun. 7807.

ARCADIA TERRACE 3 APT.

Lgt. brk., 6 rms. ea., 1 ba.; arch doors, G. E. rfg., private owner. Pr. $14,500, $5,500 cash, bal. finan'd. Address E F 109, Tribune.

3 Chances to Buy Right.

Devon-West.; De Luxe 3 apt. bldg. . . . $19,400
Rogers Pk.; fine 3 apt. bldg. $11,500
Devon-Western; mod. 2 apt. bldg. . . . $10,500
JACOBS & JACOBS. 2750 DEVON.

A "1934 PRICE" BARGAIN.

Foreclosed 3 flat, 6 rms., h. w. heat, 2 car gar. Excellent condition and truly a buy at $12,500. LONG-KOGEN, Rog. Pk. 6500.

HIGH GRADE 36 APTS., 11 YRS. OLD. Western-Devon, 4's, 5's; Oct. sun. p., low pres. income $16,700, will be over $18,000; pr. $88,500, mtg. $60,000, 10 yrs. Act quick. FRANKENSTEIN & CO. 110 S. Dearborn-st.

— — — — — — BARGAIN — — — — — — 6 apartment near Sheridan-rd., excellent for rooming house, price only $11,000. Uptown Realty Corp. 4711 Sheridan-rd. Longbeach 4770.

BEST BARGAIN IN MODERN 3 APT.—Western-Devon dist.; $12,850, terms. 3 sixes plus sleeping porch, lge. liv. rm. 3 car garage. Address P B 447, Tribune.

5 Outside Rooms., 2 Baths.

Htd. slp. pch.; ref.; lino.; ¼ blk. lake, tran Sublease $60. 1338 Birchwood. Rog. 0480.

COMMITTEE WILL LIQUIDATE SEV. 10-24 apt. bldg., 10 yrs. old, diff. parts of city; ready for delivery below mkt. val.; no brkrs. Room 1215, 188 W. Randolph.

2 FLAT BRK.—5 LIGHT RMS., ENCL. PCH. each; yard is beau. with flowers, shrubs. Berwyn, near Winnemac Pk. A real bargain. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark, at Foster.

EDGEWATER—3 APT.; NEAR LAKE-L; 3 6s; deep lot; 2 car brk. gar. Reasonable. WM. C. HEINEMANN & CO., 10 S. La Salle-street. Ran. 2347.

3 APT. BARG.—6 RMS. EACH; MOD.; 2 CAR garage; fine resid. sect.; conven. all transp. Price $8,000. Cash $3,500. John J. Ready & Co. 4001 Sheridan-rd. Buck. 0500.

ST. MEL'S PARISH—SUBSTANTIAL BRICK 4 flat apt. building; steam heat; on boulevard; wonderful buy, only $13,000. Barnes. 4323 Madison-street.

NEW HIGH CLASS 3 APT.

3 beau. 6 rm. apts.; tile baths, brk. garage; Western-Devon; $15,750; trms. Rog. Pk. 8820.

— 2 FL. BARG. RAVENSWOOD MANOR — 1 5, 1 6; h. w. ht.; oil burner; 30 ft. lot, garage; full price, $7,500; tms. Associated Realty., 2112 Lawrence. Longbeach 4210.

— — ROOMING HOUSE BARGAIN — — 34 rooms, 7 suites, 20 hotel rooms. Gross income over $400. Price $13,500. Call 1-3 p. m., 840 Lakeside-place.

27 FLATS; 18 FLATS; 15 FLATS; 6 stores; transfer corner; good transp. 100% rented. Clear; $150,000 takes all 3 bldgs. ADDRESS E F 209, TRIBUNE.

2 FLAT BRICK—5-6 RMS.; H. W. HT.; elec. refrig.; 3 car gar.; 1 blk. to L. For quick sale, $6,750. Longbeach 2204.

5 TIMES THE RENT BUYS MOD. COR. 18 apt. near Damen and Lawrence-av. Address E D 581, Tribune.

RAVENSWOOD COR. 12 APT., 4-5 RMS.—Just out of foreclosure. Pr. only $26,500. Can be delivered. Address D T 389, Tribune.

BEAUT. 3 FLAT—OVERLOOK LINC. PARK, $16,400. 6 rms., 2 baths, solarium. Forecl. barg. Galavan Bros., 3950 Clarendon-av.

REAL SNAP! ARCADIA TERRACE. HIGH-grade 2 apt. 6-6 rms., tile bath, 2 car brk. garage. Longbeach 9001.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE BEAUT. EDGW. 17 apt. 3½-4 rm. Rent $8,350. Near steam station. Call Longbeach 9000.

EDGEWATER TWO APT.—5-6 RMS. TILE bath; new plumbing, dec. throughout. Pr. $8,350. Op. Sun. 5835 Magnolia. Ran. 0960.

NEW LARGE COR. 12 APT.—4-5 ROOMS, tile bath, semi-fireproof bldg. Rentals $8,300. Fine location. Rogers Park 6362.

EXTRA NICE—2 FL. BRK.; 6-6; LG. RMS.; very mod.; tile bths.; reas.; by owner; no agts. 5806 N. Artesian, 1st. Lon 4291.

— — OUTSTANDING 3 APT., $18,500 — — 6 rms., 2 baths, tile, English basement. Sterling Realty, 2318 Devon; Shel. 5182.

6105 N. CAMPBELL-AV.—MOD. 2 APT., 5-5; h. w. ht.; G. E. refrig., encl. rear pch., 2 car gar.; $3,000 cash, bal. mo. She.0899.

HALF ORIG. COST—DEVON-WESTERN OCT. 3 apt.; nr. new; 6s; tile bath; refrig.; gar.; excel. cond. Cassidy, 2540 Peterson-avenue.

3 FLAT BRICK, 5-5-6—FULL PRICE $5,500. Terms to suit SCHANK-DAHM, 3241 N. Ashland-avenue. Bittersweet 1701.

OAKDALE-AV.—2 FLAT BRICK, STONE front, 50x120; perpetual light; remodeled; price $9,000. Buckingham 1300.

MOD. 2 FL. BR.—H. W. HT., GAR.; PR. $6,500. Terms. Dette. Buc. 2015. 1922 Irving Park.

EAST ROG. PK. 2 FLAT BRK., A1 COND. Nr. lake; 6-6 rms., sun par., slp. porch; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar. Owner, Rog. Pk. 3503.

COR. 12 APT.—TILE BATH, $32,500. COR. 31 apt. bldg., 4-5 rms., nr. Howard, rent $16,500. Price $80,000. Holly. 1501.

LOOK AT 6311 N. OAKLEY—3 FLAT BRK. 3-6s. Mtge. holder must sell. To inspect see Schank-Dahm, 3241 N. Ashland.

EDGE.—2 APT., NR. LAKE, L. $7,000; 7 RM. res., 2 car gar. $5,500. Sun. 0152 eves.

FINEST 2 FLAT, 5-6, 40 FT. LOT; GAR.; foreclos. snap; pr. $6,000, tms. She. 8600.

$1,500 CASH, BAL. EASY TERMS—BARG. 2 apt. brick, 1332 Roscoe-st. Linc. 2882.

SEE APARTMENT ADVERTISEMENT N. B. 476 under Evanston Real Estate.

2 FLAT, 6 RMS., TILE BATH, DEVON-Western sec. Priced to sell. Holly. 1502.

18 APT. BULG., 2700 BLK. LUNT-AV.—Rents $9,120. Make offer. Key. 5845.

2 FLAT BRK., ENCL. PCHS., DBL. GAR.; exc. trans. 6334 Lakewood. Rog. 5332.

3 APT.—6 RMS. EACH; 3 CAR BRK. GAR. 6214 N. Claremont. A bargain. Open 1-5.

$6,350 FULL PRICE BUYS 2 APT. LGE. lot. Winnemac nr. Broadway. Rav. 4391.

NR. LOYOLA L.—2 APT. 6 RMS. OUT OF town own. must sell. Pr. $9,000. She.8300.

BEST BUY IN ROGERS PARK; 2 APT.; 6-6 rooms; $10,000. Rogers Park 0458.

BARG.—5 FLAT, $8,000; 6 FL., $13,000; 8 flat; new bldg.; $17,000. Lin. 8292.

5 FLATS—BRICK, 1-7 AND 4-4'S, $3,850. All cash. 656 N. Carpenter-street.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

North Side.

OPPORTUNITY—KNOCKS—AGAIN.
12 APARTMENTS—4 TIMES RENTAL
A court bldg. with open porches, 6 fives and 6 fours. Located less than two blocks from the Kimball "L" station in the Heart of Albany Park. Present low annual rental $5,460. Equipped with individual elect. refrigeration. Complete information gladly given to any bona-fide investor who identifies himself as such. No brokers.
WELLS-MURRAY & CO.
1139 Lawrence-av. Longbeach 4104.

EVERY INCOME BUYER

SHOULD HAVE A FREE COPY of the Property Index, a 32 page book of apartment buildings, business property, houses, estates, acreage, containing 170 illustrations.
EVERY SIZE, TYPE, PRICE, LOCATION. SAVE TIME, MONEY, and ENERGY—phone or call at 4556 Broadway, 1349 Morse-av., or 644 N. Michigan-av. for your free copy—no obligation.

BAIRD & WARNER,
Lon. 1855. Rog. 1855. Sup. 1855.

NEW LIST FORECLOSED BARGAINS.
Edgewater, Rog. Pk. and Devon Sections.
2 apt., tile bath rm., walls, $9,000; terms.
De luxe 3 6s, 2 baths, kit., tile walls..$18,000
Mod. 3 7s, 2 baths, Outer Drive, $15,750.
3 ap. Eng. bst., $11,500; cor. 4 apt., $13,000.
6 apt. octag., $18,500; cor. 12 apt., $20,000.
New 19 apt., $38,000; mod. 30 apt., $52,000.
Hi-grade new cor. 40 ap., Eng. bst., $95,000.
Beaut. 5 r. brk. bung., tile ba., roof, $8,000.
38 r. rooming hse. bldg., nr. Wilson, $11,500.
Schulze Rlty., 5806 N. Western. Long. 9393.
Experienced Salesman wanted; commission.

88 ROOM HOTEL.

Mortgage house must liquidate; modern, up to date hotel; north side; beautifully furnished; private baths; L station one block; two blocks from lake; fully rented; yearly rental $27,500; must liquidate; $83,500; $30,000 cash will handle, balance long term mortgage 5%; immediate delivery.

J. C. WILKINSON & CO., INC.
33 N. La Salle. Fra. 9299.

SMART MONEY

Will buy this modern 28 flat for $60,000. Present low inc. over $13,250 corner Wilson and Ashland. Ind. elec. refg. Well financed.

THE BILLS REALTY, INC.,
134 S. La Salle-st. Sta. 0266. See Mr. Loeb.

CALL ROGERS PARK 8130

TO INSPECT AND INVESTIGATE THESE OUTSTANDING 3 APT. BLDGS.
5615 N. ARTESIAN-AV., 3X5S, $14,000
6509 N. ARTESIAN-AV., 3X6S, $14,000
6431 N. LEAVITT-ST., 3X6S, $19,500
2144 W. ARTHUR-AV., 3X6S, $19,500
DRAPER & KRAMER, 2262 Devon-avenue.

CORNER 19 APARTMENT.

One of north Edgewater's finest. Modern colored tile baths, showers, pedestal lavatories; white woodwork, arched doorways, new stoves; G. E. refrig., Stoker. Close to everything. 5¼ times rental; terms. Mr. Ferry, McMenemy, Inc., 221 N. La Salle. Dea. 0100.

NET RETURN OVER 15%.

Detached 6 apt. 5's; built in tubs, garages. lot 68x168 [irregular]. E. of Broadway and Sheridan-rd., near lake. Fully rented. Average tenancy 8 years. Yields $4,950 yr. $12,500 cash. Mtg. arranged for balance. R. S. Hambly, 4701-13 Sheridan, Lon. 6636.

— — — — — — FINE BUYS — — — — — —
High Grade 3 apt., 7 Rms, 2 baths; Clear. Price $22,500. Rental $3,600. Terms.
HIGH GRADE 6 APT., 5-6 RMS., 2 BATHS. Best location on north side. Clear. Terms.
Splendid 3 apt. 6 Rms., Gar., $15,000. Easy.
Cracraft, 6217 Broadway. Briagate 1011.

MUST SELL

30 apts., 4 and 5 rooms, for less than 4½ times income. G. E. refrig.; 1½ blocks to "L," 2 blocks to lake. Terms.
SEAY & THOMAS,
30 N. La Salle-street. Central 7060.

— — — OUTSTANDING BARGAINS — — —
2 apt. bldg. Western-Devon section. Ideal location. Schools, stores, theaters. Broadwany and Western st. cars, N. W. trns. Convenient terms to responsible party. 2212 Rosemont-av. Open 1-5 p. m. Sunday.

3 APT. IN LINCOLN PARK DISTRICT—6 rms. each; steam heat, Rental $1,500, clear. Price $9,200.
3 apt. in Edgewater, near Thorndale L. 5 and 6 rms. Garage. To liquidate estate, $15,700. Address P B 282, Tribune.

WE'VE GOT SOMETHING.

$1,500 cash buys 2 apt. bldg., 6 rms. each; h. w. ht., elegant cond., L transp., and schls. See today, 1 to 3. 3534 N. Wilton-av., or Roger Park 6555.

$6,500.

7223 N. Damen-av. 2 apt. brick; 5 rooms and enclosed rear porch; steam heat; new refrig. and stoves. Rogers Park 6362.

TO LIQ. 31 APTS. CT. BLDG. 10 YRS. OLD. Nr. lake. Inc. $13,700; pr. $53,500; 24 apt. cor. bldg. E. Rog. Pk. Inc. $10,000; pr. $45,000; ⅓ cash. No brokers. Fra. 2219.

BARGAIN—2 FLAT BRK., RAVENSWOOD—Full price $6,500; hot w. heat; garage. $1,500 cash, balance $48 mo. Associated Realty, 2112 Lawrence. Longbeach 4210.

Northwest Side.

CORNER 15 APT. BLDG.

$35,000.
Lge. modern, 4 rm. apts., excel. location and transp. Income $7,000. Mr. Klopfer.
The BILLS REALTY, Inc.
4810 N. Kimball-av. Keystone 1261.

DE LUXE 2 FLAT BARGAIN.

Brick bldg., 6 rms each apt.; tile baths, Frigidaire; rent, $130 mo.; possession 1st apt. Bldg. in A1 shape. 2 car gar., 37½ ft. lot nr. Central-Division. Only $2,500 cash; bal. HOLC loan $9,000. High class bldg. at barg. pr. Address D 211, Tribune.

2 FLAT BRK.—2 HOT WAT. PLANTS; glzd. rear porch; gar. Worth $10,000; quick sale, $7,300; terms. Tripp-av., nr. Addison.

ROYL G. KNIGHT,
4167 Irving Park-blvd. Pensacola 2600.

3 FLAT BRK., 6 RMS EACH, OCT. SUN parl., coved ceilings, elec. ref.; very modern, 10 yrs old. Price $12,500; $4,500 cash.

ROYL G. KNIGHT,
4167 Irving Park-blvd. Pensacola 2600.

— — —CASH—LIQUIDATION—CASH— — — Corner 24 apartments; rent $11,000; price $44,000; all cash required for bonds and taxes; or $24,000 cash; subject to back taxes; 4-5 rooms, sun parlors; nr. Palmer square. Address D T 197, Tribune.

7 4S, 1 STORE; COR. BLDG.; STOVE AND furnace heat. Price $13,500. Terms.

ROYL G. KNIGHT,
4167 IrvingPark-blvd. Pensacola 2600.

24 APTS., $43,000.

Mod. court bldg., Irving Park district; small apts.; splendid condition. A steal at less than 5X; low rents. Rog. Pk. 8820.

2 FLAT BRICK—N. W. SIDE, 5 AND 6 rms., closed in sleeping porches, 2 separate furnaces, 2 car garage; lot 37½x125; in first class cond.; cash or terms. G. C. Babcock, 38 S. Dearborn-street.

1012 N. SPRINGFIELD—2-6 RMS. AND sun parlor; 2 car garage; taken over on mortgage; owner leaving city; $6,500. SHANKLIN & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

18 APTS.—COR. BLDG.; RENT $6,600 A YR. Only $29,500; $10,000 required. 12 Apts., only $17,500; $7,500 required. L. MORRIS, 4006 W. DIVISION-STREET.

— — SEE THIS BARGAIN TODAY — — 4736 FULLERTON-AVENUE. Modern 2 flat brick, 5-6 rooms; 2 heating plants. 33 ft. lot. Only $6,800.

— — — — TWO APT. BARGAIN. — — — — 6-6 rms. Ind. H. W. Ht. Price only $7,500. Call Sunday. 4426 N. Whipple-st. Ran. 0960.

2 FLAT BRICK BUILDING—6 AND 6 RMS. Frontage 50x180. 3 car garage. 1651 N. Mobile-avenue. Merrimac 5797.

2 FLAT BARGAIN—5025 N. TROY-ST. 1-5, 1-6; h. w. ht. [2 plants]. 2 car gar. For further info. Ph. Franklin 7878 Monday.

OLD 28 APT.—4 STS. STM.; 125X100; mtge., $22,000. Rts. $7,000. North-av. nr. Milw.-Da. Cash or tr. Address B 472, Tribune.

LIQUIDATE LARGE COR. 18 APT.—ELEV. transp.; 4 and 5 rms.; rent $8,500; price $38,000. Mr. Kane, Sheld. 8600.

15 FLAT EXTRA!—4'S AND 3½'S. HAS everything. 9 yrs. old. Rent, $7,600; price, $35,000. Address N P 413, Tribune.

MUST SAC. COR. MOD. NEW 20 APT. BLD. Log. Sq. Inc. about $9,500 yr. Pr. $45,000. $20,000 cash. Address D 80, Tribune.

2 FLAT BRICK—NEAR LAWRENCE-CRAWford. Furnace and stove ht. 56x125. Fine garden. Cheap. Longbeach 5295.

5540, ALSO 5546 N LINDER-AV.—TWO 2 apts.; brick. Look today. Come to office. Tel. Ave. 7040. JORDAN, 5300 Milwaukee.

5018 N. LAWNDALE—2 FLAT, $3,000. Best buy N. W. 2-4's, stove ht., inc. $45 mo. See it today. Open 2-5 or Fra. 0576 Mon.

2127 N. KEYSTONE—BRK., 2 APTS., OAK trimmed, 6 rms. each. Hot air ht. Bargain for quick sale. Lot 30x125. Hum. 0699.

$1,000 CASH, BAL. LIKE RENT—BUYS 2 flat frame; furn. and stove heat. Call Sunday. 4706 Berenice-av. Ph. Ran. 0960.

$2,250 DOWN. TOTAL PRICE $5,750; 2 apt., 5-5 rooms; modern; excellent location; 2 heating units; 30 ft. JORDAN—Ave. 7040.

4846 ALBANY-AV.—2 FLAT BLDG., 5-6 rms., modern, G. E. refrig. Sell at bargain. Randolph 1828.

— 28 APTS. AT 4½ TIMES RENTAL. — 4 apts., 4½ rooms each. Foreclosure sale. Franklin 6499.

2 FLAT OCTAG. BRK—5-5 RMS.; 2 HT. W. ht. plts.; $1,000 cash, bal. E Z terms. alden Realty & M'g'm't. 4926 Milwaukee-av.

$1,000 BUYS TWO FR. 2 FLATS, ALB. PK. aver. mtgs. Address E G 142, Tribune.

TO SETTLE ESTATE—MOD. 2 APT. BRK.; 5-5; encl. pch. rear. 4645 N. Harding-av.

2 FLAT BRK.; 2 CAR GAR.; ONLY $2,950. $500 req. Inq. 4006 Division.

MUST CLOSE OUT—BRK. 3 APT.; $8,900. A1 loc., trans., schls. Wheeler. Rog. 0840.

2 FLAT BRK.—HOT WAT. HT. GARAGE; bargain. 3355 Potomac. Belmont 2366.

2 FLAT BRK.—5 AND 5; H. W.; 2 CAR GAR. Encl. por.; reas.; trade. 5104 W. Henderson.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

Northwest Side.

LIQUIDATION!

Modern 44 furnished kitchenette apts. with 6 stores. Completely fireproof. 100% rented. Busiest location on northwest side; adjoining large theater. Best transportation. Small upkeep. No switchboard, no maids, no night clerk. Less than 4 times the rental. Long term financing with moderate cash down payment.
FIRST UNITED FINANCE CORP.
215 W. Randolph-st. Franklin 1966.

West Side.

SOUND INVESTMENT.

High Grade Corner 18 apt. bldg. [12-4] [3-3½] [3-2½]. Elec. refrig., inador beds; excellent condition. Close to churches, schls. and shopping dist. One block to elevated-surface-and bus. Yearly income low $9,000. Liquidation price $52,500. Terms. Location: 4400 W., North of Washington-bl.

Mills-Kirk Rlty., Inc. (Mills),
6902 Stony Island-av. Midway 2721.

TO CLOSE ESTATE—MAKE OFFERS ON following; 90 days reqd. for court orders.
4628 West End-av.; 3 apt.
1319 S. Spaulding-av.; 6 flats.
1419 S. Sawyer, 2 fl. frt., 2 flr. rear.
1339 S. Kedzie-av., store and flat.
FIRST REALTY COMPANY.
Cen. 5151. 40 N. Dearborn-st.

OUT OF TOWN OWNER MUST SELL 4 flats, W. of Crawford; modern, 5 rms., sleeping porches, fireplaces, bookcases, showers, frig., 2 bath rms., 2 car brk. gar., rented $165 mo. Price $11,000. Terms. Franklin 7269; Sunday Nevada 1524.

2 FLAT BRICK AND STONE 6 AND 6—Hot water, garage. Arthington, nr. Springfield. $4,750. $2,000 down, balance like rent. After Sunday call Nevada 6678.

14 APT. BLDG.—COULD BE REMOD. TO 36. Wash.-blvd. corner; good inc. Barg. $24,000. Address D 207, Tribune.

TO CLOSE ESTATE TO QUICK BUYER—6 flts. Washington-blvd. Pr. $8,500. No brokers. Franklin 7269, Sunday Nev. 1524.

BRK. 2 FLAT—5 5; H. W. HT.; FRIG.; SLP. pchs.; 2 car brk. gar.; Jackson, E. of Cicero; $6,000; tms. Address B 572, Tribune.

— — — — — — REAL BARGAIN — — — — — — Cor. 12 apts. Rent $6,200. Price $25,000. Cash required, $12,000 4-5-6 rms. West of Garfield park. Address D T 198, Tribune.

5432 VAN BUREN — 2 FLAT DE LUXE type; barg.; $9,200. See owner, 1st apt.

LOOK! 3650 LEXINGTON-ST., MOD. 3 apts., 6 rm. ea. Partic., 4006 W. Division.

6 AND 6 RMS.—STM. HT.; BRK. BLDG.; $3,500; terms. Mayer, 5706 W. 23d-st.

SACRIFICE MOD. 4 FLAT BRICK FOR only $6,700. See 731 N. Christiana-av.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

COR. 103D-ST. AND CALUMET—7 STORES, 13 apts.; 8 yrs. old; income $6,400; price $35,000. Room 1215, 188 W. Randolph-st.

BRICK BUSINESS BUILDING — 50 FT. frontage on Ashland-avenue nr. 47th. ADDRESS N P 278, TRIBUNE.

50X125 WITH BRICK BLDG. 1130-32 W. 47th-st. In need of repair. $1,500 or best cash offer for quick sale. Oakland 1778.

VACANT LOT—1352 S. WABASH. TO CLOSE an estate. Make cash offer. Moser Paper Co., 621 Plymouth-court.

FOR GARAGE OR MFG., NR. 69TH-SOUTH Park. Approx. 125x125. Price $25,000. Rent $250 mo. Wm. Thompson. Bev. 8286.

FORECLOSURE SALE—31 UNITS, STORES, offices, apts.; new cor. bldg. Fra. 6499.

Southwest Side.

— — $3,750 BUYS 2 BRICK STORES — — S. E. cor. 59th-Winchester. Must be sold this week. Manor Realty, 2532 W. 63d. Hem. 8300.

2 STORY BRICK BLDG., 50 FT. FRONTage, includ. tavern with living quarters and 2 flats. Tavern estab. 30 yrs. Owner will sacrifice. 5000 S. Western-avenue.

FOR SALE—15 ACRES BUSINESS FRONTage, 79th, and Crawford-av. to close estate. Address P D 417, Tribune.

North Side.

AAA INVESTMENT.

RARE OPPORTUNITY.
Double section line corner, beautiful 3 story building never before offered for sale. One of city's best outlying business sections. Phenomenal bargain to qualified buyer with $85,000 cash. Splendid return. Inspection of property and books by appointment. Address P D 480, Tribune.

A 15% INVESTMENT.

10 one story stores, new bldg., ind. ht. Good location. Some chain store tenants. Requires $35,000.
The BILLS REALTY, Inc.
134 S. La Salle-st. [Weinberger.]

SICKNESS COMPELS MOVE TO CALIF.—Must sacr. Clark-st. cor., 2 story, brick bldg.; steam heat; 3 stores; 7 apts., 2 offices. Income $5,000, nets $2,400. Price $35,000. Brokers' co-operation. See Mr. Levison. Schoenlank & Kirschner, Inc., Excl. Agts., 1505 Morse-avenue. Sheldrake 8820.

— — — PROMINENT CORNER — — — To be improved; Howard-st. location; dept. store, chain store, or other 1st class tenant inquiries invited. Mr. Hibbard. HOGAN & FARWELL, INC. WHI. 4560.

CLARK-ST., IN NORTH ROGERS PARK; 11 1-story stores; 200 ft. frontage; foreclosed. Want an offer. CHARLES A. JOHNSON, 3203 Fullerton-avenue.

2 STORY BRK. BLDG.—STORE AND 6 R. apt.; h. w. ht. Brk. gar. Good section. N. Clark-st. $8,500; terms. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark at Foster.

2 STORES—4 APTS.

Very good N. S. bus. location. Bldg. A1 cond. Cash req.; $17,500. Call Longbeach 7176

Choice Business Corner.

5 stores and 5 4-rm. apts., 12 yrs. old; foreclosure; sac. at $24,500. Rog. Pk. 8820.

2 STORY BRICK—1 STORE AND 6 ROOM flat; must sell; price $6,000; terms. Phone Mr. Hoefler. Sheldrake 8602.

STORE AND APT. BLDG. IN GOOD COMmercial district. Will liquidate for $6,750 $4,000 cash. Rog. Pk 8606.

LIFE TIME OPP. HOTEL, 98 UNITS. Furn. Edgewater, nr. lake. Rent $36,000; sac. $85,00 W. J. Boyd, 134 N. La Salle-st.

TRANS. COR.—INCOME $3,600; CLEAR; $3,000 will handle. Gaffin, Wel. 1100.

1125 MORSE-AV.—AT LAKE, 50X175; 8 rooms, 4 gar. Sell for ground value.

STORE AND 2 FL. BLDG.; BROADW'Y NR. Bryn Mawr. To close estate. Cen. 0061.

ROGERS PK. STORE AND APT. ABOVE. Deep store; oil ht. Pr. $9,750. Rog. 6363.

Northwest Side.

MILWAUKEE-AV., AT IRVING PK.-blvd. and Cicero. 2 outstanding bargains. Must act quick. $10,000 to $30,000 will handle. S. C. Wessell.
The BILLS REALTY, Inc.
134 S. La Salle-st. State 0266.

OUTSTANDING, OUTLYING BUSIness corner—Beau., modern, bldg.; stores, office and apts., good income. Price under $200,000. Exclusive listing. Address E F 110, Tribune.

STORE AND FLAT—AUSTIN-AV. NR. PALmer; cor. brk. bldg.; 30 ft. store front; ideal for comm. food or variety stores. Must be sold immed. Ph. Mon. Kling, Mer. 9600.

FOR SALE—4 ACRE TRACT CORNER ELston and Cicero-avs.; 650 ft. on Elston 450 ft. on Cicero. Smith & Wickersham. 4728 Irving Park-boulevard. Kildare 5971.

MODERN COR. 5 STORES, ADJ. THEATER, gd. leases, 18 apts., some with tile baths, inc. $11,540; pr. $47,000, ⅓ cash. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn-st.

TRANSFER CORNER, 11 ONE STORY store, 100% rented. Rents $6,000; stove ht. $39,000; clr. Address E E 253, Tribune.

35 FT. AT TERMINAL TRANSFER POINT. Only $4,000. Build 2 stores for profit. Avenue 7040. JORDAN, 5300 Milwaukee.

S. E. COR. BALLOU-FULLERTON—STORES, flats, shops in rear. $19,500. Bel. 8870.

SAC. 3 STORES—10 FLATS, ALL RENTED Mil.-North-av. Address D 125, Tribune.

BUS. PROP.—TRANS. COR.; ALL RENTED; 3 strs.; 1 flat; 50x125. 3954 Armitage.

West Side.

SECTION LINE TRANSFER CORNER—9 stores, 11 apartments, 8 offices, and loft at 5 times the rent. Stoker fired. Price $55,000; ½ cash, bal. mtg. FIRST REALTY CO., 40 N. Dearborn-street. Central 5151.

BUS. PROPERTY—STORE, 6 RMS. IN BK. H. w. ht.; 2 car gar. Cash or exchange for pt. house or farm. 5652 W. Grand-av.

HIGH GRADE STORE BLDG., NEAR LOOP. Rents, $3,500. No expense except taxes. Pr. $36,000, cash req. $15,000. HAY. 0706.

Suburban.

100X150 BUSINESS COR.—8 RM. FRAME house and 2 story brk. bldg., both rented; 1 bl. main business section in the fastest growing town on the North Shore, Highland Park, Ill. A rare opportunity; price $25,000; $6,000; 4 yrs. to pay mortgage, 4½% interest; balance cash. Owner leaving this part of country for health. Christ Bakery, 505 Central-av., Highland Park, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

BIG BARG.—5 RMS., AND SUN RM., BRK. bung. Sacramento nr. 63d. Cash $1,000, bal. bldg. assoc. loan. Call at 1775 W. 95th.

LARGE 6 RM. BRICK BUNG.—OCTAGON front; h. w. heat; canvased walls; tile bath; near 86th-Paulina. Radcliff 4150.

ATTRACT. 5 RM. BRK. BUNG.—$5,500. Sunken liv. rm., glzd. pch., gar.; $1,000 dn. Princeton nr. 81st. Address N P 412, Tribune.

1344 W. 97TH-PL.—6 RM., CYPRESS bung., gar., $5,750, $1,000 dn. Appt. to inspect. Piton, 7851 South Park. Aber. 1680.

YOU CAN BUY WITH ONLY $1,500, THIS 6 rm. brk. bung., h. w. ht., 2 car gar. Lot 50x125. Price only $5,800. Ced. 1201.

SACRIFICE—6 RM. BRK. BUNG.; H. W. HT. Tile bath; 2 car brick gar. Best of loc. Barrett Bros., 9041 S. Ashland. Ced. 1600.

7540 SOUTH SHORE-DR.—LOT 50X204; 6 rm. cottage, ht. w. oil ht., new boiler. A home at price of lot. Owner, 7556 Saginaw.

5 RM. BRK. BUNG., F. HT., F. AIR, GAR. $2,700 dn. S.Avalon. Address D 112, Tribune.

2 STORY FRAME 4-4—2 CAR GAR. COR vac. lot. A barg. 4802 S. Elizabeth.

— — — — — 10443 INDIANA-AV. — — — — — New home; nat. firepl.; h.-w. ht.; tile bath.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

TODAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
7716 Cregier. 5 L-A-R-G-E rooms. Exceptional sun porch. Garage. Elec. Refrig. etc. $6,500
7531 Constance. New and attractively laid out . . . . Pr. $10,500
7600 Luella. Newly dec. and floors scraped. G. E. refrig. Gd. stove. Gar. Pr. $6,500

BY APPOINTMENT.
6910 Euclid. 9 rooms, 2 baths. Best buy in Jackson Park Highlands . . Pr. $16,000
7638 Paxton. Lot 37½x125. 6 rms. and fin. attic. 2 c. bk. gar., side drive.Pr. $8,000
7417 Bennett. 35x125. 5 rooms. 2 c. brk. gar. Oil heat . . . . Pr. $8,000
7123 Oglesby. 6 well arranged rooms. Tile bath. Oil heat . . . . Pr. $12,500
7221 Crandon. 50x125. 9 rms. 2 c. gar. Side drive. Oil heat. . . . . Pr. $14,500
7758 Coles. 50x200. 7 rms. H. w. ht.$5,750

JOHN P. QUIGLEY & CO.,
221 East 71st-st. Butterfield 6200.

6 Rm. Brick Bung., $6,000.

Out of town owner must sacrifice this beautiful modern octagon front home. H. W. heat; 2 car garage. Fast transportation.
ALSO

7 Rm. Brick Bung., $5,750.

Excellent location; large lot; 2 car gar.
WINTON REALTY CO.,
2526 E. 75th-st. [Rissler]. Sou. Sh. 7015.

5540 S. TRUMBULL-AV.

Open for inspection today 1 to 5 P. M. 5 rm. brick bungalow; glazed sleeping porch; garage; completely decorated; small down payment, bal. like rent.
McKEY & POAGUE,
Radcliffe 7911. [Guest] 7911 S. Ashland.

BEAT THIS!, IF YOU CAN

$5,250.00
takes this 6 rm. oct. frt. 7 yr. old. steel const. brk. bung. See today. 10037 Aberdeen-street.
The BILLS REALTY, Inc.
1920 E. 71st-street.

Outstanding Offer at $5,600

OPEN 1-5 TODAY—7549 S. WABASH. 5 rms., htd. slp. pch. All lgt. woodwork. Beau. yd. with creeping bent lawn; gar.; stm. ht. Lot 160' deep.
The BILLS REALTY, Inc.
1920 E. 71st-st.

LOOK OVER THE LAKE

From the breakfast room of this 8 room home on 80 ft. lot. A home of distinction, priced below market for quick sale. $6,000 cash, balance terms. See 2565 E. 72d-place today. Open for inspection 1 to 5.
FLOYD M. PHILLIPS & CO. SAG. 6100.

— — — 7727 STEWART-AVENUE — — — Open for inspection today, 1 to 5 p. m. Modern 5 room brick bungalow; steam heat. Exceptional arrangement of rooms; only small cash payment needed; bal. 15 yrs. like rent. Just vacated. You can move in at once. See today, or call Mr. Uncapher.
McKEY & POAGUE,
7940 Cottage Grove-avenue. Triangle 5060.

ANOTHER NEW HOME.

Paxton-av., 8238. 6 rm., air cond., rock-wool insulated home, kitchen with living rm. beauty; porcelain cabinets, tile walls, inlaid linoleum, 1½ tile baths, glazed porch, colored brick all around, 2 car brick garage. $9,950. 1-6. Henning Johnson.

DUPLEX BUNG., $9,500.

8258 Blackstone, 5 and 4 rm. complete apts., with 2 oil ht. units. Cor. lot 42½x125. Open today 1 to 5.
The BILLS REALTY, Inc.
1920 E. 71st-street.

OPEN TODAY.

TWO NEW RESIDENCES.
Corner 82d and Winchester-av. Very latest features. All brick, insulated, air conditioned. Tile baths, colored fixtures; complete with garage and landscaped.
KAISER REALTY CO. STEWART 5800.

MODERN FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW—NR. 79th-State; completely reconditioned; garage; large yard; price $5,250; only $750 down. Shown by appointment only.

E. B. SHOGREN & CO.,
7941 So. Park-av. [Op. Eves., Sun.] Tri.2000.

ORDERED SOLD AT ONCE.

Small down paymt. 5% HOLC; 5 rm. brk. bung.; very large rooms; h. w. heat; 3 c. brk. gar.
8019 Bishop. Inspect—Buy—1 to 5 Sunday. Lester J. Norris, 9505 Western. Bev. 5000.

11041 TALMAN—$5,250.

Full 6 rm. brick on 50 ft. wooded lot; biggest bargain. Why pay rent?
GROEBE & CO., Bev. 8100.
11139 S. Western. Today 12 to 6.

VACANT—NEWLY DECOR.

5 rm. bungalow at 8411 Oglesby and 6 rm. bung. at 8405 Oglesby; small down payment. See today bet. 12-5 p. m.
WM. FLECK & CO.
1133 E. 82d-street. Regent 6550.

2050 E. 83D-STREET.

2 story 5 room residence in perfect condition; glazed in porch; music room, garage. Priced $5,750. Reasonable terms. Open Sunday, 1 to 5.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5 P. M. — — — — — Vacant 5 rm. brick bungalow at 7915 MICHIGAN-AV.; $1,000 down, balance $40 month until paid; good layout; sleeping porch; 2 car garage; lot 30x160 ft. DONALD F. MOORE. 7748 S. ASHLAND

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

Beautiful new brick bungalow; latest modern features, tile bath, garage, etc. Sunday after 12 p. m. 1519 E. 84th-street.

1648-1662 W. 92D-PLACE,

Modern new homes near R. I. and surf. Celotex ins., canvas walls, tile kitchen and bath. FHA financing. Open Sunday, 1 to 5.

LET US SHOW YOU 7915 S. ABERDEEN-street; this spacious 6 rm. brick bungalow on lot 50x125 is now in A1 condition and vacant; call Hemlock 4300. F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63D-ST.

BRK. BUNG. ONLY $4,375.

Furn. ht., gar., etc.; aged couple needs $2,400 cash at once; biggest sacrifice in years; Green-st. nr. 83d. Phone Rep. 1148.

New Beautiful 6 Rm. Home.

36 FOOT LOT.
8545 S. WOOD-STREET.

AUBURN PK. BUNGALOW.

6 room brick, h. w. heat. Only $700 down payt. Lloyd Realty, 139 N. Clark Cen. 8311.

7540 LINCOLN-ST.—MOD. 5 RM. BR. BUNG. Lg. 3 car br. gar.; lot 30x125, $5,500. Terms. CHAS. C. CROSS & ASSOCIATES, 2413 West 79th-st. Hemlock 4200.

719 W. 50TH-PL.—5 ROOM BRICK BUNGAlow; hot water heat. $1,000 cash payment. Price $3,600. Open 2 to 5. John McCarthy, 1405 W. 63d. Rep. 5000.

NEW 6 RM. BUNG.; SLPG. PCH.; CANV walls, tile bathrm. and kitch.; steel kitch. cab.; $8,750; open for inspection. 8320-24 Lafayette-av., Nelson. Triangle 2404.

5 ROOM RESIDENCE—LOT 50X125, BEAU. landsc., 1 c. gar., oil ht. Must sell, leaving city; can be purchased with furn. Shown between 2-5 by owner. 7146 Crandon.

5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW 79TH AND Vernon—Price $4,000; requires $1,500 cash. Glatt & Price, 8026 Cottage Grove-avenue. Vincennes 6920.

1½ STORY DWELLING WITH 2 COMPLETE apts., $3,600. Also bungalows; small down payment, balance like rent. C. J. Staff, 10101 Ewing-av. Saginaw 8840

81ST AND LINCOLN.

2 lg., 6 rm. homes; tile kitchens, baths; lg. lots; very mod.; 2 c. gar. Triangle 0600.

8054 EUCLID-AV.—SACRIFICE LARGE 5 room brick bungalow, sleeping porch, sun parlor, living room 16x23. Hot water heat. 2 car garage. $7,800.

10 RMS. 4 BATHS IN THE HEART OF beautiful Kenwood. Large 51½x179 ft. lot, property in excellent cond. Open for inspec. 2-5 p. m. today. 4936 Kimbark.

BRK BUNG.—FINE YD.; GD. NEIGHBORS; 2 c. g.; 7921 La Salle; nr. gd. schl.; el. rfg.; owner there Sun.; conc reliable family.

BRK. COTTAGE—6 RMS., BATH; STM. HT.; 2 c. gar.; Wallace-st. nr. 31st. Only $2,750. Ignatius Chap & Co., 31st and Wallace-sts

MTG. HOLDER WILL SELL 6 RM. BUNG for price of mtge.; 2 car garage; full price $5,500. 10027 Aberdeen-st. Bev. 7770.

— — — NEW 6 RM. BUNGALOW — — — A beautiful, modern home; near Rock Island transportation. 8748 Bishop-street.

2 FLAT FRAME HOME—2 CAR GAR.; A1 cond.; good transp. Sell at bargain. Owner leaving city. 713 W. 81st-street.

SO. SHORE 6 RM BRICK HSE.—2 STORY; lge. rms., 2 gar., h. w. ht., real firepl. $7,000. No brokers. Address D 68, Tribune.

5 R. BRK. BUNG.—FINE COND., 2 C. G.; El. rfg., glz. pch. 7921 La Salle. Dn. payt., 14 yr. FHA pay like rent. Open Sunday.

3 RM. COTTAGE—STEAM HEAT, BATH, inclosed porch; $2,500, $600 down, $25 per mo. Pullman 7511.

— — — — 7428 CLYDE-AVENUE — — — — 6 rm. bung.; sun par.; slpg. por. ;oil ht. Furniture for sale. Leaving city.

NEW EVERGREEN PARK 5 ROOM RESIdence, 50 foot lot. Builder must sacrifice. 9312 Clifton Park. Call Beverly 8662.

ATTR. MOD. 5 ROOM BRK. BUNG. $4,950. Glaz. pch., near Little Flower school. $1,000 dn. bal. mo. Address N P 411, Tribune.

8942 ABERDEEN-ST.—7 RM. BRICK HSE.; H. W. heat, 50 ft. lot; $5,000. Conv. tms.

9034 S. ADA—OPEN FOR INSPEC. 1 TO 5; 6 rs., h. w.; pr. $6,200. McBride. Bev.0020.

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE IN BEVERLY HILLS —Bargain. Call Randolph 7951.

NEW DE LUXE MODEL HOME—LATEST features. 1637 W. 85th-st. Open today.

ONLY $2,500—FR. BUNG.; H. W. HEAT Aberdeen, nr. 51st. $750 dn. Plaza 0454.

— NEW 1937 BUNG. AT 1933 PRICE — Seel builder at 6141 Kenneth-avenue.

FORECLOS.—6 RM. BUNG. H. W. HEAT. Near 80th-Winchester. $7,750. Rad. 4150.

ELLIS-AV., NR. 45TH—BRICK 10 ROOMS, $3,000 cash. Address N P 279, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

TOWN ESTATE.

11548 LONGWOOD-DRIVE.

12 spacious rooms; 3 tile baths; 4 lavatories; screened porch; sun parlors; lot 150x550 feet; beautifully wooded and landscaped; croquet and tennis courts; formal garden; a most complete home for large family or institutional purpose; owner will sacrifice; open for inspection 1 to 6 today. See Mrs. Ray.
McKEY & POAGUE,
1172 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 8100.

EVERY HOME BUYER

SHOULD HAVE A FREE COPY of the Property Index, a 32 page book of homes, homesites, estates, acreage, income property containing 170 illustrations. EVERY SIZE, TYPE, PRICE, LOCATION. SAVE TIME, MONEY, and ENERGY. Phone or call at 7201 Yates-av. or 1540 E. 53d-st. for your free copy—No obligation.
BAIRD & WARNER,
South Shore 1855. Dorchester 1855.

5646 S. HOMAN-AV.

Open for inspection today, 1 to 4 P. M. Be sure to see this brick bungalow bargain today. 5 rms.; sleeping porch; furnace heat; 2 car garage; 30 foot lot; small down payment, balance like rent.
McKEY & POAGUE,
7911 S. Ashland-av. [Shoup.] Rad. 7911.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY!

8125 Morgan-st. Massive 6 rm. brk. oct. front bung.; h. w. ht., tile bath, brk. gar.; lge. lot, cost $16,000, now only $8,000, with $1,500 cash, bal. H. O. L. C. 7431 Lafayette-av., 6 rm. brk. bung., h. w. ht., 2 car gar. Deep lot, modern bath, large enc. porch. Only $5,200 with terms. Open 1-5 or call 7741 S. Halsted. Vin. 6201.

10208 S. SANGAMON-ST.

Open for inspection today, 1 to 4 p. m. Be sure to see this well built cheerful and homelike brick bungalow today. 5 rms. and sleeping porch, furnace ht., 2 car gar., 34 ft. lot. Small down payment, balance like rent.
McKEY & POAGUE,
Radcliffe 7911 [Norrstrom]. 7911 S.Ashland.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

Beautiful new colonial bungalow; 6 rms.; all modern features; price, $8,500. 8037 Perry-avenue.
SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS,
1300 E. 63d-street. Fairfax 9500.

DELIGHTFUL LOCATION.

12 RM., 5 BATH HOME ON SO. SHORE-drive; very lge. liv. rm.; lge. nat. firepl., oil ht.; gar. att.; beau. grounds. Will rent furnished or unfurnished to responsible party on long or short term lease. 7201 Yates-av., Reg. 1855. Mr. Tromley. BAIRD & WARNER.

JUST COMPLETED — 7940 DOBSON-AVEnue. 5 room; every modern convenience; automatic heat. Open Sunday. South Chicago 6727.
77th and Wabash—Must sell at once, brick bungalow, 6 large rms., garage; lot 33x166; hot water heat. $6,500.
80th and Michigan—5 rm. brick bungalow, $5,500. Act quickly. South Chicago 6727.

REAL SACRIFICE.

$2,500 will buy my home. Stone front; 6 rooms; near 45th and Berkley-avenue. Call Mr. Flanders.
SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS,
953 E. 47th-street. Ken. 1610.

— — — 9941 THROOP-STREET — — — Open fo rinspection today, 1 to 5 p. m. 6 room brick bungalow; finished attic; hot water heat. Only small cash payment needed; bal. 15 yrs. like rent. See Mr. Harvey today or call.
McKEY & POAGUE,
7940 Cottage Grove-avenue Triangle 5060.

SOUTH SHORE'S NEWEST

2 STORY RESIDENCE
Unequalled for architecture, excellence of material and construction and exemplifying the newest ideas for a home. Priced at $12,000. Phone Regent 0670 to inspect.

HYDE PARK HOME, $6,000.

9 rms., 3 baths, gar.; excellent for roomers; near 52d and Kimbark.
SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS,
1501 E. 53d-st [McGuone] DOR. 6200.

SO. SIDE INCOME HOME.

11 rm. brick in university dist.; for home or paying guests; plumbing; light fixt.; oak floors; oil burner; copper screens; elec. refrig.; all new, 187 ft. deep, new garage. Immediate possession. A bargain. $8,500. RODGERS & COMPANY, Butterfield 4707.

MUST BE SOLD TODAY! BEST OFFER takes 5 rm. brick bungalow; sleeping porch; must be all cash to seller, but if you have $750 or $1,000 we can finance difference for you with payments of $34 month; bldg. is vacant. Keys at 7748 S. Ashland-av., 10 to 5 p. m. today.

LUELLA-AV. BUNGALOW.

Near 83d-street. Lot 45x125, 2 car garage. Priced low at $6,300. Terms.
SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS,
1959 E. 71st-st. [Roberts.] Fairfax 6410.

BARGAIN AT $3,900.

6 room frame cottage, hardwood floors, furnace heat, lot 30x125; terms. Near transportation, schools, shopping. Real Estate Investment Co., 753 E. 75th-st.

COMPARE IT WITH OTHERS—7618 CARPENTER-STREET. Neighborhood with all conv.; 6 rm. brick bung.; h. w ht.; $1,500 cash. Pr. $5,250. Terms to suit; Immed. poss. Agent on prem. Sunday aft. or ph South Shore 4610.

DON'T MISS THIS BARGAIN

Michigan nr. 78th-st. 5 rm. bungalow, perfect condition; hot water-oil heat; wide lot. $7,000. Triangle 4400.

8038 HERMITAGE — LATEST IN HOME construction; 6 large rooms, canvas walls, tile bath and extra lavatory, fireplace. Will exchange. John McCarthy, 1405 W. 63d. Rep. 5000.

PRICE, $5,500.

6 rm. brick bung., modern; location the best; nr. trans., schools; terms. Lot 30x125. Real Estate Investment Co., 753 E. 75th-st.

NEW HOMES.

8641 AND 45 INDIANA-AVENUE.
Decorate to suit. Triangle 7700.

Southwest Side.

Buy a Home in Condition!

MODERN 5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW AT 5548 S. California-av. Light oak trim thruout; built-in tub and shower . . . You'll have no repair bills here! . . .

6013 S. SAWYER-AV.

Open for inspection today—spacious, well laid out 5 rms. with h. w. heat; extra lge. sleeping porch; tile bath and shower; 2 car garage. Priced at $5,800. Here's a value.
THE DOOR IS OPEN AT
6223 S. California-av. We want you to see this redecorated A-1 6 rm. brick bungalow. . . . . . . Stop in today.
F. H. HALVORSEN CO.,
3145 W. 63D-ST. HEM. 4300.

7214 SOUTH BELL-AV.

[Formerly Irving-Avenue]. If you really want a bargain see this modern 6 room brick bungalow, 2 car gar.; lot 33x126. Can be purchased with small down paymt., bal. like rent over 15 yrs. Open for inspection today, 1 to 5 p. m. See Mr. Ericson or call
McKEY & POAGUE,
903 E. 47TH-STREET. DREXEL 2200.

COTTAGE—[NEEDS SOME REPAIRS. INside only] and chicken or vegetable farm; just few blks from city limits; electricity; near hard road; close to 63d st. car line and public schools. Price $1,850, $275 cash. $20 mo. Address D M 599, Tribune.

6339 AND 6343 S. KOLIN-AVENUE—LARGE 5 rooms, concealed radiation, vacuum heat, tile bath, natural fireplace, large attic, canvas walls, Celotex insulation, other features. See it. SMITH, Republic 5802.

MUST LIQUIDATE.

8 rm. brk. resid.; tile kitch.-bath; 2 c. brk. gar. Open today 10-5. 6147 S. Artesian-av.

— — — — —REAL BARGAIN — — — — Good 5 rm. brick bungalow in excellent location for only $4,250. Qualkinbush, 5846 S. Kedzie-av. Hem. 2900.

MTG. MAN OFFERS 10 YR. OLD. COMPL. recond. 10 apts., 3 5s, 3 4½s, 4 3½s; new G. E. refrig.; nr. L. Barg. Keefer, Cen. 2661.

NR. 65-MAPLEWOOD—MOD. 6 RM. BRK. bung.; h. w. ht.; garage; best buy; $6,250. Manor Realty, 2532 W. 63d. Hem. 8300.

TO CLOSE ESTATE—9 RM. HSE.; 50 FT. lot. Concrete bsmt., hot water ht., can make 2 flats; make offer. 3350 W. 64th.

NEAR 54TH-KEDZIE—5 RM. BRK. BUNG.; pvd. alley, gar., enc. pch., frn. ht.; $4,200. John R. Sheridan, 5943 S. Kedzie. Pro. 3630.

IF YOU CAN PAY $2,000 CASH AND $65 per mo., look at our 6 rm. bung. H. wt. ht.; 2 car gar. 2445 W. Marquette-rd.

NEAR 99TH AND MICHIGAN—5 RM. BRK. bung., furnace heat, gar., recond. and equip. $5,250. $2,000 cash. Owner. Commo 2350.

5 RM. BR. BUNG., NR. 82D I. C. STATION. Price only $5,350; terms. Burke Realty Co., 7603 Cottage Grove. Vin. 2064.

BEST BARGAIN IN CITY—3603 W. 64TH-st.; 6 rm. brick bungalow, newly dec., insulated. 40 foot lot. Owner on premises.

NR. ST. RITA'S CHURCH—$5,450 BUYS brick bung. with 6 large rms.; ht. w. ht., with garage. Ernest Gerssler. Hemlock 2310.

MARQUETTE MANOR 2 FLAT, $3,600. Fairfield-av. 5-5 rms. Sayre. Bev. 8286.

BRICK RESIDENCE, 7 RMS., HT. W. HT., 2 car gar.; must sacrif. 7121 S. Talman.

North Side.

BUNGALOW IN ARCADIA-TERR. NR. ST. Hilary's; immed. possession; priced only $6,000; cash $1,500. Longbeach 9088.

6 RM. HSE.—H. W. HT. GAR. PR $2,750. Terms. Delte. 1922 Irving Park. Buc. 2015.

10 RMS., ORCHARD-BELDEN; 2 LOTS; $4,350 cash, $1,500. Yonan, 2014 Sedgwick.

BARGAIN RESIDENCE—2 BATHS. 2057 Chase-av.; excel. cond.; h. w. ht. Open 1-5.

6 RM. COTTAGE—NEW DECORATING. Damen near Belmont. Palisade 7880.

6 RM. MOD. BRK. BUNG.; NR. SCHLS., park; 25% dn., bal. $47 mo. 2219 Winona.

BRICK BUNG.—6 RMS.; H. W. HT.; GAR., s. dr.; $6,500. Portage Pk., 1 blk. Pal.7201

(Continued on following page.)

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

(Continued from preceding page.)

North Side.

EVERY HOME BUYER

BAIRD & WARNER

RAVENSWOOD MANOR.

BURKE & LYNN,

AIR CONDITIONED

$14,000

BURKE & LYNN,

Greatest Val. Ever Offered.

$12,500

ROGERS PARK.

BURKE & LYNN,

HOME WITH INCOME.

930 CASTLEWOOD-TERR.

Liquidation Bargain.

Northwest Side.

5031 WOLFRAM-ST.

New English Type Homes.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

EVERY HOME BUYER

BAIRD & WARNER

MODEL SAUGANASH RES.

5841 Kenton-Inspect Today.

MODERN 8 RM. BRK. BUNG.

The BILLS REALTY, Inc.

1839 N. NAGLE-AV.

The BILLS REALTY, Inc.

A REAL BUY.

In Beautiful Forest Glen.

5009 BALMORAL-AV.

SEE THIS TODAY.

5325 LUDLAM-AV.

HOMES—HOMES—HOMES!

4930 LAWNDALE-AV.

JUST REMODELED.

5727 SLOCUM-ST.

DEATH IN FAMILY.

New 6 Rm. Model Residence.

QUEEN ANN BRICK BUNG.

$7,850—New Homes—$7,850.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

BAIRD & WARNER

5744 N. MANGO-AV.

5831 N. MULLIGAN-AV.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

West Side.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

IF YOU HAVE $100 OR MORE CASH

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

ANOTHER

ONE CENT SALE

TODAY ONLY

SUNDAY, JUNE 13

25x132 Foot Lots

$99

AND FOR

ONE CENT

ADDITIONAL

You Can Buy an Extra Lot.

Total Price for the Two Lots,

$99.01

TERMS

$1 Down

$1 Week

TITLE CLEAR

No Back Taxes.

No Special Assessments.

We Can Furnish

Chicago Title & Trust Co.

GUARANTY POLICY

With Every Lot.

Sidewalks in and Paid.

Gas and Electricity Available.

BUS TRANSPORTATION.

DON'T DELAY

COME OUT TODAY SURE.

FRANK DE LUGACH

2339 West 95th-street

at Western-avenue.

Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Southwest Side.

Northwest Side.

EDGEBROOK.

West Side.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

LOOK AT—READ ABOUT

BAIRD & WARNER,

IN GALEWOOD.

1632 RUTHERFORD-AV.

The BILLS REALTY, Inc.

AUSTIN.

338 N. EUCLID-AV.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN.

ONLY $650 DOWN

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

General.

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop.

Truly a "Picture" Home.

THREE NEW HOMES.

9601 Leavitt—Today 12 to 6.

GROEBE & CO., Bev. 8100.

UNUSUAL

Beverly Hills Best Values.

SEELEY NEAR 103D.

NEW 6 RM. ENGLISH RES.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop.

OPEN TODAY, 9 TO 6.

CAMPBELL REALTY CO.

CAMPBELL REALTY CO.,

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

THE BILLS REALTY, INC.,

Beverly Hills Property

OUR SPECIALTY

2 DISTINCTIVE HOMES.

11154 CAMPBELL.

BEST BUY IN BEVERLY.

FLOSSMOOR.

$20 PER FOOT.

HONEYMOON BUNGALOW.

Midlothian C. C. Grounds.

HARLEM-AV. AND 123D-ST.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General.

Modern Homes Ready

for Immediate Occupancy.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

General.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

General.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

THREE REAL BUYS.

W. G. RUGGLES & CO.

BEAUTIFUL BRIARWOODS.

EVERY HOME BUYER

BAIRD & WARNER,

MODEL HOME.

$16,500—NEAR LAKE.

OPEN TODAY 2:30-6:30.

The BILLS REALTY, Inc.

1703 HARRISON-STREET,

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.

A PERFECT HOME.

TRUSTEE OFFERS

GEORGIAN COLONIAL.

ONLY $8,500.

LOOK AT—READ ABOUT

BAIRD & WARNER,

MODEL HOME.

Quinlan and Tyson, Inc.,

2131 THORNWOOD.

FIRST TIME OFFERED.

FOR SALE BY OWNER.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

IN YOUR LEISURE

BAIRD & WARNER,

RIPARIAN HOMESITE.

IN YOUR LEISURE

BAIRD & WARNER,

EVERY HOME BUYER

$7,500.

LOOK AT—READ ABOUT

BAIRD & WARNER,

VIEW OF LAKE.

The BILLS REALTY, Inc.

OPEN TODAY 2:30-6:30.

CHOICE EAST LOCATION.

$2,500 CASH

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Do You Want a New Modern Suburban Home

Drive Out Sunday

Skokie-blvd. & Wilmette-rd. Wilmette

5 TO 8 ROOMS WITH ATTACHED GARAGE.

Payments to Fit Your Purse

$45 to $55 Per Month

Home Realty Company

EVERY HOME BUYER

BAIRD & WARNER,

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

CUSACK REALTY CO.,

$15,000 VALUE.

DISTINCTIVE WINNETKA HOME

LOOK AT—READ ABOUT

BAIRD & WARNER,

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

ONE ACRE, WINNETKA.

MODEL HOME.

Quinlan & Tyson, Inc.,

Come to 380 Woodland-rd., Winnetka.

EAST WINNETKA.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

General.

HOME BUILDERS

IF YOU PLAN ON BUILDING YOUR HOME THEN INVESTIGATE

SCARSDALE

TO ENCOURAGE BUILDING IN SCARSDALE

TERMS TO SUIT.

W. C. TACKETT, INC.,

(Continued on following page.)

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Arlington Heights—33 min. to loop.

Buy Before the Rise in Prices

SAVE 25%.

7 HOUSES LEFT.

Choose now in which to make your selection. Will decorate to suit purchaser.

6 ROOMS—1½ BATHS.

TERMS: $56.00 MONTH.

PICTURES AND FLOOR PLANS SENT UPON REQUEST.

TO REACH: Drive out Northwest Highway to Arlington Heights. Turn left [south] at first stop-light.

W. C. TACKETT, INC., BUILDERS.

Barrington—47 minutes to loop.

BARRINGTON DISTRICT

OVER 1,000 ACRES OF LAND IN ONE BODY. 600 ACRES OF BIG TIMBER TRAVERSED BY RAVINES AND WINDING BRIDLE PATHS. Two small lakes with high wooded banks. 18 hole golf course in excellent playing condition included. Exceptionally fine homes are being built in the surrounding neighborhood. This property is to be taken over by a group of prominent Chicagoans. Present owner desires to retain a suitable portion as his private estate. If you would be interested in joining such a group write for more complete description.

Address N P 218, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE BARRINGTON 15 ACRES—Improved Cape Cod [illegible]

Bensenville—33 minutes to loop.

Des Plaines—25 minutes to loop.

A CAPE COD BEAUTY.

Mount Prospect—26 minutes to loop.

DO YOU KNOW

3 MODEL HOMES. NOW OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION.

SMITH & DAWSON, 1 N. LA SALLE-ST. STATE 3861.

Subdividers, Attention!

Park Ridge—21 minutes to loop.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

Small Farm Model Home. Nicely Landscaped.

SEE TODAY: ONLY $3,250. TERMS.

H. M. CORNELL & CO., 176 W. ADAMS-ST. RANDOLPH 2032.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

GREAT BARGAIN IN WEST SUBURBAN HOME.

Bellwood—23 minutes to loop.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

$3,500 BARGAIN.

Geo. R. Hemingway Org., Inc. 1026 North-blvd. Euc. 3400. Aus. 1746.

Open for Inspection 11-6.

Exceptional Residence.

Outstanding Bungalow.

Brookfield—23 minutes to loop.

Cicero—15 minutes to loop.

2 FLAT SACRIFICE! ! !

SUPER 5 FLAT BUY!

Lifetime Opportunity!

Clarendon Hills—30 minutes to loop.

Downers Grove—34 min. to loop.

Elmhurst—24 minutes to loop.

THE BILLS REALTY, Inc. 219 Schiller-st. Elm. 2023. Aus. 2322.

Forest Park—23 minutes to loop.

Glen Ellyn—36 minutes to loop.

Hinsdale—25 minutes to loop.

THE WOODLANDS

HOUSE AND FOUR ACRES.

La Grange—21 minutes to loop.

Lombard—31 minutes to loop.

WHY PAY RENT?

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.

Melrose Park—30 minutes to loop.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

[See Real Est.—Oak Park, Austin.]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

River Forest—18 minutes to loop.

THE BILLS REALTY, INC. 102 S. Oak Park-av. Aus. 3328. Euc. 3147.

Villa Park—29 minutes to loop.

Westchester—45 minutes to loop.

Western Springs—23 min. to loop.

"WAKE UP AND LIVE."

IN THIS EXQUISITELY DECORATED WHITE BRICK COLONIAL

NEW TYPE FLOOR PLAN.

First Showing Today. 4108 Howard-av.

THORSEN & FOUCH, INC.,

Wheaton—40 minutes to loop.

ESTATES PROPERTY.

Unique Gentleman's Farm Oneida Co., Wisconsin.

BEAU. 63 ACRE ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

WOODED HOMESITES

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

SOUTHERN PROPERTIES AND RESORTS.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Canada.

CANADA.

Illinois.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

DOCTORS, DENTISTS LAWYERS AND BUSINESS MEN

Who already own homes here will tell you that the

Biggest, Finest, Safest, Sand Bottom Lake in Chicagoland Is

WONDER LAKE

12 miles of wooded shoreline. 47 miles from Chicago. with fast commuting service on the C. N. W. Ry. Rd.

Ask the man who already lives at Wonder Lake—he'll tell you that Wonder Lake has been a NATURAL lake bed since the beginning of time—he'll tell you that it is the only SPRING FED lake with a water shed of 97 SQUARE MILES, absolutely controlling its water level so that the severest drought doesn't change the water depth one inch—a crystal clear sand bottom lake over 60 feet deep at its greatest depth—with NO WEEDS now or ever because it is entirely SAND BOTTOM. You'll never forgive yourself if you end up by buying on a little two by four pond when for LESS MONEY you can own at Illinois' grandest private lake—heavily wooded 12 mile Wonder Lake.

A Strictly Private Gentile Community

No weeds in the lake—Now or Ever.

No Roadhouses, No Dance Halls, No Hotels, No Boarding Houses

WE GUARANTEE a home to fit your own individual income—large or small—and we also GUARANTEE that with a small amount of cash you can get more for your money right now at Wonder Lake than at any other development. Come out—see the lake—talk to the owners—be convinced.

We have NO SALESMEN to bother you at your home—courteous attendants will show you around when you drive out to the lake Saturday, Sunday or any week day.

$495

NOW BUYS A

4 Room Cottage

[Complete, including land and boat.]

READY TO MOVE INTO

on the Hilly East Shore

Everything you have ever wanted in a summer home on a magnificent twelve mile heavily wooded lake that is strictly private—an exclusive GENTILE community. Only owners can fish these waters, heavily stocked with wall-eyed pike, small and large mouth bass, and all varieties of pan fish. Only owners can hunt on the famous sixty acre game preserve. Marvelous sand beach bathing, with big piers for diving and fishing. Property runs from the water's edge to 1½ to 2 blocks back. No property for sale further back than that. Cottage offered is carpenter built with a high English style roof, large screened-in front porch, inclosed back porch, inside toilet painted cream color with green trim. A mangnificent view of the lake from every window. Immediate occupancy. Reasonable down payment, balance $15 a month.

$895

BUYS A BEAUTIFUL

5 ROOM HOME.

$1,995

BUYS A GLORIOUS

LOG CABIN

on a Heavily Wooded LAKESIDE LOT.

Copper screens, massive field stone fireplace, with new heatolater feature that throws heat to every room. Modern electrical fixtures, flush toilet, spacious rustic design front porch on a beautiful lot with 25 century old oak and hickory trees. Move in at once. Reasonable down payment, balance $25 monthly.

LAKE LOTS, $125.
DRIVE OUT TODAY.
ONE HOUR AWAY.

Take Northwest Highway past Cary, Illinois, to Route 12, turn right on 12 to McHenry. Follow signs.

WONDER LAKE

W. A. WOOD.

YEAR AROUND 4 R. BUNG., BATH, ELEC., run water inside, large rock fireplace; $3,000 or best offer in Merrill's subdivision, Algonquin Hills, 40 miles N. W. R. R. Holland, on premises Sunday. Merrimac 6546.

SUMMER HOMES, 2 HOUSES ON LOT; 1 permanent home; income from other; lot 50x300 ft.; must be seen to be appreciated. Fox River frontage, Cary, Ill., Jandus subdivision, or call Belmont 9649.

MUST SELL LARGE WOODED LOT OVERlooking a deep spring-fed lake, 38 miles from the Loop; water, gas, electricity, and [illegible]

Fox River, Nr. McHenry, Ill.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

Large Tree Covered Sites at Bargain Prices.

Beautiful old oak trees overlooking natural lake 35 miles n. w. of Loop; restricted; gentiles; improved with water system, electric, gas, good roads, 8 blocks from fast electric transportation; 1 hour to Loop.

SEE THEM TODAY.

DRIVE OUT MILWAUKEE-AVENUE TO HALF DAY, CROSS BRIDGE, THEN TURN LEFT ON HALF DAY ROAD 6 MILES [JUST AFTER YOU PASS LAKE], TURN RIGHT THROUGH ARCH MARKED WEST SHORE PARK. PRIVATE GROUNDS TO MODEL COTTAGE; ONE BLOCK OFF HIGHWAY.

H. M. CORNELL & CO.,
176 W. ADAMS-ST. RANDOLPH 2032.

—— BARGAIN ——

Will sacrifice Fox River Frontage property. Six acres of beautifully wooded land—all fenced in. About 300 large trees, including lindens, maples, fruit trees, elms, and about 25 tall evergreens. Two acres cleared for vegetable garden. Underground frost-proof cellar, grape arbor. Frame cottage, all furnished with a 40 foot porch; 4 bedrooms, bath and running well water, attic, basement, furnace heat, gas and electricity. Barn, hay loft and garage. 10 minute walk to town. 6 trains daily. Must be seen to be appreciated. Drive out on the Northwest highway, 38 miles from Chicago. Must sell. If interested address N O 62, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE ROCK LAKE.

Exclusive subdivision, where there are no shacks; just the better class homes; $1,050 takes 4 rm. house; large porch, inside toilet, elec.; finished with sheet rock; sand beach; excel. fishing; lake 300 ft. deep; water clear as crystal; highly restricted; Gentiles; $200 down. Drive out Milwaukee-av. to Antioch, ½ mi. N., 1 mile W. Ask for Mr. Ullrich.

ON PISTAKEE LAKE,

55 MILES FROM CHICAGO.

Exclusive 10 rm. house with adj. caretaker's cottage; completely and handsomely furnd.; 132 ft. lake frt.; gas heat, autom. water htr.; elect. pumps, refrig.; all modern conven. See to apprec. Phone Edge. 3888 or Johnsburg 621-M-1 for appt. and direction.

PISTAKEE LAKE HOTEL—NR. JOHNSberg, 14 rms., 10 bedrooms, all furnished; cement basement; bar room, 3 car gar. Lot 100x365 ft. $7,000; also nice 5 rm. house on Pistakee Bay, nr. Oak Pk. hotel, 2 car cement garage with 3 rms above; gas, electric, bath, water, large water front lot. Price $6,500. H. W. Croxton & Co., 4723 Broadway. Longbeach 6622.

THE ONE YOU LOVE WILL LOVE THIS lover's retreat—away from the world—on a glorious 12 mile heavily wooded sand bottom lake—4 rooms; Eugene design. White with green trim; inside toilet, etc.; $495, complete, inc. boat—only 50 miles N. W. Will take $10 mo. Address E G 201, Tribune.

CUSTOM BUILT

summer cottages. Immediate possession. Price $695, including lot. $100 down, balance $15 per month. LEON S. SEX & COMPANY. LILY LAKE [between Volo and McHenry].

WHY BUY ON SMALL LAKE OR POND. Here is a 15,000 sq. ft. residence site facing Lake Mich. with sand beach; street paved. Price $1,675, $375 cash, $22 mthly; title clear [summer cottage permitted]; abt. hour's drive from Chicago in Lake co., Ill. Address D J 565, Tribune.

SUMMER HOME—BY OWNER. PETITE Lake Park, on chain of lakes. Large wooded lot. Elect., water, furnace heat, 4 rms. and bath. Can finish 4 more rooms on second floor. Price radically reduced for quick sale. Gentiles. Address B 487, Tribune.

YEAR ROUND HOME—4 ROOMS; SLEEPing porch; shower; large lot; trees; 1 block from lake; gas, electric, roads, 8 blocks from North Shore Electric. Gentiles. $2,195; terms. Address M D 61, Tribune.

BEAU. BIG WOODED LOTS, $79 EACH; worth 5 times this price. Come Rt. No. 60 to office door. Watts Bros., Owners, Fox Lake, Ill.

Indiana.

LOG CABIN

IN THE WOODS.

Large stone fireplace, screened porch; nr. golf, sandy beach, hourly trans. to loop; $400 and terms. Address N S 527, Tribune.

FOR SALE—6 RM. COTTAGE ON BLUFF; fireplace, garage, large porch; Pine Lake, near Laporte, Ind. Mrs. C. Lanois, 705 Maple-av., Laporte, Ind.

BUILD A CAMP—GOOD HUNTING, FISHing ground; lake or river frontage. One-two hour loop. Easy terms. Address A F 23, Tribune.

OWNER HAS NO FURTHER USE FOR 8 rm. mod. cottage, compl. furn., on beau. lake, Culver, Ind. Sacrifice. Hyde Park 7573 or J. Alton Lauren, 22 West Monroe-street.

5 ROOM MOD. COTTAGE, CEDAR LAKE.; fr. 66x500 ft., wooded. Also 6 rm. cottage as Bass Lake. Tel. 3320, E. Chicago, Ind.

COMPL. FURN. 4 RM. COTTAGE IN SEcluded wooded section of Cedar Lake. $500 cash, full price. Rav. 7002.

SACRIF. LGE. COTTAGE IN WOODED SECtion of Cedar Lake. Large, slpg. pch., lights and water, for $650. Kildare 7629.

A REAL BUY—FURNISHED 4 ROOM cott.; elect.; 3 wooded lots; Koontz Lake, Ind. $850; terms. Kramer, 1536 E. 69th-st.

SELL OR EXCH. GOOD, WELL IMPVD., 80 a. farm here. Fruit, timber. $3,500, part tms. or good prop. Wm. Fletcher, Knox, Ind.

Michigan.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SUMMER HOME, furnished, on Grand Traverse Bay, near Traverse City, Mich. Living room, 18x30, large dining porch, 7 bedrooms, 2 baths and servants' quarters with bath. Large studio room, sleeping porch, two car garage, boat house and pavilion. Ample storage rooms. 36 acres. Will divide. Extensive shore line, flowers, shrubs, beautiful trees, some fruit. Priced slightly in excess of one-third original cost. Telephone Franklin 0754, or James Realty Co., Traverse City.

FOR SALE—MOD. 6 RM., ALL YR. HS., ON U. S. 12, bsmt., furnace, bath, elec. Lg. lot, close fine beach. Completely furn. $4,000 cash. Also, beaut. home in restricted development having ½ mi. beach, 6 rms., 2 baths, furnace, elec., $8,000. Reasonable terms. Other choice imp. and vacant. Paul C. Warren Co., Lakeside, Mich.

BEAUTIFUL 37 ACRE HOME ON PAW PAW river, ½ mi. wooded river front; grapes, fruit; lge. mod. hse.; gd. water. Wonderful location for boys' or girls' summer camp; very secluded yet near main hwy.; gd. roads; $6,500, substantial down pymt., bal. easy; no trades. G. L. Darlington, Hartford, Mich.

HAVE TWO VERY MODERN SUMMER homes on Torch Lake and one on Elk Lake and other smaller ones for sale. A real bargain if looked into at once. Inquire at Farmers and Merchants Bank, Alden, Michigan.

98 A.—LAKE MICH. FRONTAGE, NEAR Manistee. Wooded. Beau. cottage site, club or dev. prop. $2,500 cash. Also water front lots on Gunn Lake, Mason Co., Mich. In national forest. Trout streams near. $150 up. Isenbarger, Free Soil, Mich.

ON LARGE PRETTY LAKE—S. W. MICH. 100 ft. frontage; gd. beach; part wooded; el. avail.; acre land; close town. Ideal site for summer or year round home. Only $950. Easy terms. Address D F 345, Tribune.

ABOUT 190 ACRES WITH LARGE FRONTage on beautiful lake near Chicago and South Bend, ideally situated for summer development. Mapped out into lots ready for sale. Will sacrifice for $100 per acre. Terms arranged. Address A F 16, Tribune.

REAL SUMMER HOME—ALL ELECTRICAL appliances, gas, cold room, cold pure water, sleeping porches, chauffeur and maid quarters. Also smaller homes. Lake Michigan's beautiful resort. C. M. Camburn, Macatawa, Mich.

80 A.—WOODED LAND, PRIVATE LAKE, 2 trout streams; attractive log cabin; garage and caretaker's cabin. Near Bitely, Mich. For sale by owner. Address A F 31, Tribune.

6 ROOM HOUSE—SMALL TOWN IN LAKE region of southern Michigan; furnace, garage, landscaped lot, 82x160. Splendid location. $4,200. Address B 590, Tribune.

PRIVATE SAND BEACH LAKE PROPERTY. 270 acres. Ideal for individual of means, or group desiring privacy. 224 Barclay-avenue, Grand Rapids, Mich.

BEAUT. WOODED LAKE FRONT LOTS—50x350 ft., nice. loc. on the Chgo.-Detroit paved hiwy. M-60. 2¼ hrs.' drive; $795; tms. A. K. Nixon, Cassopolis, Mich.

SAUGATUCK, MICHIGAN, DESIRABLE furn. cottage, overlooking river. Lrg., wooded lot. Mrs. Larmore, Elmhurst 28.

LAKE MICHIGAN FRONTAGE—NORTH OF Benton Harbor; restricted; $200 per acre. C. T. Glidden, Michigan City, Indiana.

COREY LAKE, WATERFRONT LOT, sandy beach, elec.; good roads, $300. Tms. Private owner. Address B 453, Tribune.

LAKE MICHIGAN HOME—MOD. CONVEN.; shower, fireplace, etc.; $1,600; consider terms. Address N P 205, Tribune.

RES. BARGN.—1 AC. SANDY BEACH, INland lake, 30 rms., some repairs. Write R. Suits, 311 Penn-av., Dowagiac, Mich.

440 A.—WOODED LAND, 2 BEAUTIFUL private lakes packed with fish; log cabin. Nr. Baldwin, Mich. Address A F 30, Tribune.

HOTEL BLDG. ON LGE. LOT, CORNER 2 highways South Michigan. Price $1,600; terms. Johnson, 1653 W. 89th-st. Bev. 4549.

CHOICE WOODED LAKE LOTS, COTTAGES. Write for list. Decker, Paw Paw, Mich.

PAW PAW LAKE 2-6 RM. COTTAGES. Electric, gas. Price reas. Prospect 0939.

Minnesota.

AN ATTRACTIVE MINNESOTA RESORT for sale. Located on the best bass fishing lake in the Man Trap valley, Itasca Park region. Main lodge and recreation hall, 11 housekeeping cottages; fully equipped; good money maker. Address A D 20, Tribune.

FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS SPORTSMAN'S club and big game hunting lodge on Chain Lakes, Arrowhead country. Geo. Oldham, Box 10, Side Lake, Minn.

PELICAN LAKE, MINN.—LAKE SHORE front; also acreage; near Breezy Point; fine roads. Address B 581, Tribune.

Wisconsin.

LAKE DELAVAN—IMPROVED AND REstricted. J. E. Shanahan, Delavan, Wis.

BEAU. ASSORT. OF LOTS, HOMES FINAN. Terms. Cedar Point Park, Williams Bay.

LAKE GENEVA—COTTAGE, $1,250. ALSO homesite. Dorchester 6600.

LAKE GENEVA—LAKE FRONT, AT SAC. Wooded. Address D 58, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Wisconsin.

The Summer Home Of Your Dreams

tucked away from the crowd amid virgin trees. It is truly a typical "North woods" location yet only 59 miles from Chicago. Beautiful natural lake, clear and cool. Sloping safe sand beaches, a fisherman's paradise with Bass, Pickerel and Pike. State fish hatchery right on the lake keeps it chock full of all those sporty gamey angler's delights. Here you can have a large 4 room carpenter built house on 50 ft. lot with all modern conveniences including complete inside toilet, screens, etc. In fact everything ready for you to move in; for only $695; small down payment and up to 5 years on the balance; drive out today; follow Milwaukee-avenue thru Antioch to Brass Ball corners which is Highway 50, turn left on to Bohners Lake. Ask for Mr. Green.

OCONOMOWOC LAKE DISTRICT—
[2½ hour ride from Chicago.]
DELIGHTFUL 5 bedroom, 2 bath home; large enclosed porches; garage; lot beautifully wooded. 178 ft. lake frontage.
MODERN, attractive year around home; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; on 9 wooded acres. Over 750 ft. of lake frontage.
7 BEDROOMS, 5 bathrooms; on peninsula projecting into lake. About 800 ft. lake frontage. One of the finest properties on any of the nearby lakes.
MUST BE SOLD. TERMS.
James L. Barry Company, Milwaukee.
735 N. Water-street. Marquette 1870.
Agents for Bank Property Only.

Country Home—N. Wisconsin

700 acres, large private lakes, full of fish; 5 master houses, all furnished, elec. lts., running water, farmer's house, servants' qtrs., conc. tennis ct., boat hse. and boats, new modern Jamesway barn, prize herd Guernsey cows, horses, chickens, all kinds farm machy. Ford trucks, McC. tractor, tool bldgs., workshops, etc. Large part of prop. virgin pine and maple forest. Near Minocqua at end of good road. Complete for 50% of cost. Owner, Rm. 1607, 7 S. Dearborn-stret.

BEAVER LAKE, WISCONSIN—TWO OF THE finest, modern, up-to-date all year round homes ideally situated on the most beautifully wooded 10 acre tract with 317 feet frontage on this exclusive aristocratic lake. Playgrounds, garages, caretaker's home, pumphouse, bathhouse, 260 foot drilled fountain enclosed well, orchard, marvelous grounds, and excellent bathing beach. Equipment and everything—the finest to be had. Ideal for two private families or an institution. A. C. Eierman, 623 N. 2d, Milwaukee, Wis.

— — — MODERN COUNTRY HOME — — —
On Big Cedar Lake, 30 miles north of Milwaukee, Wis.; 240 ft. of sandy, sloping beach; best outlook on entire lake. All year round house, oil heating furnace, 3 bedrooms with running water in each. Beautiful lawn and garden. Owner moving to California. Cost over $18,000. My quick sale price, $11,000. E. H. Koepke, 756 N. Milwaukee-street, Milwaukee, Wis.

BIG PROFIT.

Private No. Wis. estate for sale at sacrifice; 260 acres on 2 spring fed lakes with 2 acre island; 3 cottages; 1 log cabin. Boats, lawns, bathing beach, excel. fishing. Opportunity for private club, boys' or girls' camp or summer resort. All completely furnished. Address E F 210, Tribune.

COTTAGE SITES ON FAMOUS FLAMBEAU river. Muskie, pike and bass, deer and small game in abundance. Adjacent to virgin timber and wild life refugees. Upper Wis. most picturesque river. Only a few locations available. Private auto road. Write or call on F. M. Doyle, Ladysmith, Wis.

BEAUTIFUL SUMMER HOME IN WISCONsin with 5 a. of shade and lawn on fine fishing lake, 6 r. and bath, 2 car garage, bath and boat house, servants' quarters and 300 ft. well. Priced to sell to first prospect who sees it. Address F. E. Huntley, 4434 Hawthorne-st., Washington, D. C.

4 ROOM HOUSE—WITH LARGE PORCH AT SPRING FED lake in South Wis., 60 miles from Chicago. NOT A SHACK or shell, but a COMPLETE HOUSE. Has electric and inside toilet. Gentiles. Price with LARGE LOT, $1,025; terms $150 cash, $15 mo. For details address E C 530, Tribune.

FOR SALE—PICKEREL LAKE LODGE AND summer resort; accom. 40 gsts.; 60 a. cons. timber. On Pickerel and Crane lakes, 23 mi. out. Willing to accept partial payt. No trade. Write for info. and photographs. Antigo Loan & Investment Company, Antigo, Wisconsin.

SIX ROOM LOG CABIN, HARDWOOD FLRS., completely furnished, like new. Garage, well, sand beach. Lot 100x600. Heavily timbered. Big Twin Lake, Vilas County. 2 miles from Phelps. Price, $3,600. Address A E 24, Tribune.

4 ROOM FURN. LOG CABIN ON 100 FT. water front lot on Point o' Pines; formerly Heafford Fish and Game Preserve; near Tomahawk, Wis.; $1,600; terms. Also ½ acre wooded cabin site. Near sand beach; $200. Gentiles. Address N B 477, Tribune.

BARG.—BLUE BIRD COTTAGE, 5 RMS., priv. pier. Back and frt. porch. Elec. light. Inside toilet, run. w., compl. furn.; on Lake Delavan, 85 mi. from Chic. Gentiles. See to appreciate. Rte. U. S. 12-Wis. 50, nr. Highland Hotel. Chicago Phone Plaza 5234.

LARGE, BEAUTIFUL WATER FRONT wooded lots in Oakwood Shores for as low as $350. Take Milwaukee-av. thru Antioch, 6 mi. to Rte. 50, then west 4 mi. and over viaduct to entrance. Gentiles.

LAKE MICHIGAN LOTS, NORTH OF MILwaukee. Bargain prices, flowing wells, electricity ,and phones; fine beach and beautiful country. Write Mr. Henze, 1st Natl. Bank, Port Washington, Wisc.

80 ACRES RESORT LAND, INCLUDING entire private lake in best game section in Northern Wisconsin. Spring lake, good bathing and fishing. Price $1,500.00. Robert Sharp, P. O. Box 538, Green Bay, Wis.

ON SPRING FED PADDOCK LAKE I OFFER a variety of cottages and choice lots at especially low prices and terms. Sand beaches. Wooded shores. See and compare with any! G. M. Illges, Salem, Wis.

FOR SALE OR RENT—HOMES ON LAKE Delavan or Geneva lake. Sale $800 to $75,000; rent $250 to $2,000 season. H D. Lackey, Delavan, Wis.

IMPROVED LAKE GENEVA SUBDIVISION, sacrifice; 200 lots, large and beautifully wooded, at 10c on the dollar. Write JOHN SYVER, Lake Geneva, Wis.

NEED MONEY—WILL SELL COTTAGE $600 complete; finest lake in all Wisconsin. Full of bass, pike, wall-eyes; sand beach; 2½ hours' ride; take $100 cash, balance terms. ADDRESS N N 470, TRIBUNE.

EAGLE RIVER—ADJOIN'G GOLF COURSE, 40 acres, on water thorofare. Price reduced. Exceptional bargain. Quick sale. Address E N 3, Tribune.

BEAUT. SUMMER HOME—BARGAIN, $750, worth much; small down payt. balance $15 mo. S. Wisc., 59 miles; big sandy shore lake, trees. Address C. J. 565, Tribune.

BEULAH LAKE—3 BEDROOMS, ENCLOSED porches, run. water, all elec. conven., boats, sandy beach. East shore Lake Beulah Park. W. C. Devlin. Owner on premises.

TAKE NOTICE—LAKE PROPERTIES OF all descriptions. Resort lots, cottages, game preserves with lake and streams. Chas. Post, Shawano, Wis.

BUNG., 3 RMS., SCREENED PORCH, IN estb. resort nr. Lake Geneva. Easy terms. Full price of bung., including 2 lots, $398. Tms. Own. builder. Address M Y 280, Tribune

SACRIFICE—LARGE MOD. SUMMER HOME on beaut. lake. Furn. 2 mi. from town. Illness. Address A F 27, Tribune.

GENEVA LAKE FRONT COTTAGE—6 R.; running water; foot of Constance-blvd., Williams Bay. $425. Gentiles. Frank Scholl.

SEVERAL HOMES ON LAKE BEULAH; nearly new, furnished, $1,600 up; terms. H. C. Wiesenthal, East Troy, Wis.

MANY EXCELLENT BARGAINS — ALL kinds lake and resort properties. Write for circular. WISE BROS., Hayward, Wis.

GREEN LAKE, WIS.—150 FOOT VACANT. Best side of lake. Plenty of trees. D. B. Greenway, Green Lake, Wis.

FORECLOSURE — BEAU. MODERN COTtage; run. water, electricity, flush toilet. $675; terms. Address C X 444, Tribune.

BEST FISHING, HUNT. NR. HAYWARD. Heart of Chippewa Flowage. 40 a. Sell, rent, with 4 rm. house and boat. Nor. 4892.

FOR SALE—COTTAGES, RESORTS, FARMS, wooded frontage. Northland Lakes, Inc., "Heart o' the Lakes," Rhinelander, Wis.

MUST SACRIFICE MY 2 LOTS ON LARGE Wis. lake. Mrs. W. Weber care Fred Hrodek, Edgerton, Wis.

LAKE GENEVA—RIPARIAN RIGHTS, 85X 170, $50 foot. Centrally located on So. Shr. No brokers. Address D T 238, Tribune.

5 R. BUNG. ON BEAUT. MANSON LAKE, secluded, 335 mi., nr. Tomahawk; bargain sale pr., or rt. $150 seas. Hitz, Bev. 9482.

REAL LOG CABINS FOR SALE OR RENT—Lake Ripley, 118 mi. U. S. hwy. 12; terms. O. H. PERRY, CAMBRIDGE, WIS.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE ESTATE; IDEAL Summer Resort; accom. 125; 65 mi. N.W Chicago. Spetzman's, Powers Lake, Wis.

47 ACRE FARM, WITH SHORE LINE ON beautiful sand lake, highway 40. $5,000. GUST FISHER, New Auburn, Wis., R. 3.

DOOR COUNTY—SHORE PROPERTY: VAcant and improved: real bargains. Send for list. Gunnarson, 2412 E. 75th-street.

MY 5 RM FURN. LAKE COT.—FLUSH TOIlet, elec., scrn. pch.; 59 mi. $975. Cost $2,500. Terms. Address D T 239, Tribune.

SAC. NEW COT., BOAT, $500; INS. TOILET. Large Wis. Lake. Address M D 64, Tribune.

5 ACRES—EXCEL. FISHING LAKE; ONLY $49; $5 down. Baker, St. Croix Falls, Wis.

YR. ROUND FURN. LOG CABIN—BOAT; sacr., $1,150; tms. R. 1204, 8 S. Dearborn.

SAC. 160 A. RIV. FRONT—60 A. CULT. GD bldgs., $2,500. Spangberg, Siren, Wis.

5 RM. COTTAGE LOT 80X100, 62 MILES from loop. Call Victory 1678.

NOR. WIS. SUMMER HOME BARGAINS; lake frontage. Westbrooke, 1910 Estes-av.

SELL-RENT—MOD. HM. LAKE FRT. WOODed; Edgewater pk. Twin Lakes. Went.6005.

LK. GENEVA—BEAU. 7 RM. HSE., CITY conv., 2 bls. to lk. Only $3,800. Berk.6770

LAKE COMO—2 LOTS, 100X100; WELL LOcated. Reas. P. G. Daniels, And. 6358.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Wisconsin.

Something Exceptional

BEAUTIFUL

EDGEWATER PARK

TWIN LAKES, WIS.

A distinctive summer home development designed for discriminating people at prices much less than those of ordinary developments. Running water and all improvements. 20 completed homes now available at prices and terms that will amaze you. Take Northwest Highway to Richmond, Ill., and turn right to property.

EDGEWATER PARK DEVELOPMENT CO., 33 N. La Salle-st. Franklin 9299. Property Office, Twin Lakes, Wis. John C. Wilkinson.

LAKE FRONT LOTS

BENEDICT SHORES

Heart of Southern Wis. Lake Region. One mile of beautifully wooded lake front property on Lake Benedict. $15 to $25 front foot. Lots range from 60 to 100 feet wide, 200 to 400 feet deep. Benedict Shores adjoins Nippersink Country Club; 67 miles from Chicago. Roads, gas, electricity, and telephone installed. For detailed information, maps, etc., visit our Chicago Office, 333 N. Michigan-av., or call Franklin 7100.

NIPPERSINK HOTEL AND COUNTRY CLUB, GENOA CITY, WIS.

Waterfront Property

BIGGEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED. 150 ft. waterfront lot and cottage with large screened porch facing water, carpenter built, finished inside, ready to move in. Excellent bathing, boating and fishing. Close to town, where you can do your shopping.

All for $1,050. Easy Terms.

Drive out Sunday—Milwaukee-av. through Antioch, Ill., to Route 50 in Wisc., which is Brass Ball corner, turn left 2 miles, then turn left again 2 miles. Stop at office of Silver Lake Estates. Ask for Mr. Parks. If you can't come Sunday, Address N N 226, Tribune.

Off the Beaten Path

but only 59 miles from Chicago. 4 room carpenter built cottage with inside toilet, scrns., etc., on 50 ft. lot; now only $695 complete. Beautifully wooded; safe sand beach; a fisherman's paradise. Bass, Pickerel and Pike; state fish hatchery on lake keeps it stocked; private hunting grounds; terms to responsible party; no trades; no brokers. Address N N 468, Tribune.

IN THE BIG WOODS

MOOSE LAKE.

In Sawyer County's famous lake section, picturesque with big timber. Plentiful game and fish. Large lots $400. Easy monthly payments. Ask for new booklet with photos. Northwood Lakes Company, Ojibwa, Wis.

— NORTHERN WISCONSIN RESORT —
At Three Lakes, near Eagle River; summer resort, consisting of 10 room lodge, 5 cottages, 14 sleeping rooms and porches, separate dining room-kitch., office and lounge; ice house filled; garage and tool shed; about 600 feet of fine wooded lake frontage; ten boats. Value, $20,000; my price, $12,000. Or will rent for $1,000 to responsible tenant. E. H. Koepke, 756 N. Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Wis.

Income Resort Property.

On U. S. highway 45; 7 modern cottages, 1,000 ft. lake frontage, sandy beach; 2 yr.-round homes. Splendid income. $15,000; terms. Also private lake, virgin timber. 140 acres, $2,500. Must sell. B. BALCOM, Pelican Lake, Wisconsin.

LAKE GENEVA—SO. SHORE; BEAU. FURN. 6 rm. cedar log home, lge. wooded lot, mod. thruout; 3 lge. sleepg. rms., tub and shower bath, 20x30 liv. rm., firepl., lg. kitch. and dinette; built 1930. Sacr., Owner on premises June 13, Birches Estates, John Warner. Address N O 461, Tribune.

LAKE GENEVA—MY 3 ACRES ON NORTH shore of lake; 150 feet of water frontage; hundreds of trees. Private entrance, roads and your own private beach. Considered the finest of Lake Geneva's water front property. A wonderful spot for your summer home. Bargain for cash. Address E G 117, Tribune.

REAL BARGAIN—6 RM. COTTAGE, FURniture incl.; Cedar Point Park, Lake Geneva. Price only $2,300; sm. cash payment. C. E. SCHILLER, 4339 Milwaukee-av., Chicago. Phone Avenue 6161. I also have a very fine lot in the Indian Hills sub., price only $600.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE, LOCATED AT Charley Bluff on Lake Koshkonong, 15 miles north of Janesville, Wis. Furnished, facing lake. Large screen porch on two sides. Two car garage, electricity, good road, price $2,500. Write Merchants and Savings Bank, Janesville, Wis.

ON BEAUTIFUL PLUM LAKE, VILAS County, main house with five bedrooms, guest house and servants' quarters, 400 feet lake frontage. Will sell or lease for July and August, rent $50.00 per week. F. A. S. B., Box 426, Wausau, Wisconsin.

LAKE GENEVA SUMMER HOME AT ½ the original cost. This high grade home has 3 large bedrooms, 2 glazed porches [10x 24 feet], and concrete foundation. Write or visit: Lake View Park, LAKE GENEVA.

LAKE GENEVA BUILDER

MUST SELL 2 MODERN COTT., $1,250. Heavily wooded; gas, elec., run. water; terms to right party. Address D T 314, Tribune.

60 ACRS. ON EAU CLAIR LAKES IN Northern Wis. One all modern 10 rm. cedar log lodge, 3 cottages, 2 story garage and icehouse. Write for particulars and price. ADDRESS A E 42, TRIBUNE.

GOOD FISHING AND HUNTING; LAKE frontage and acreage cheap at Mercer, Three Lakes, Rhinelander, Manitowish, Eagle River, Land o' Lakes, and Lac Du Flambeau. Address D 89, Tribune.

FOR SALE—IN LAND O' LAKES REGION; house with 4½ a. wooded land on trout stream. 5 mi. from Antigo on S. T. H. 64. 2-car garage. Fireplace. Ideal for children. F. J. Kruse, Antigo, Wis.

FOR SALE OR RENT—HOMES ON LAKE Delavan or Geneva lake. Sale $800 to $75,000; rent $250 to $2,000 season. H. D. Lackey, Delavan, Wis.

— — — BIG GREEN LAKE — — —
North shore cottage, furn., open fireplace, sand beach, boat house. Sacrifice if taken at once. Inq. B. Stout, Green Lake, Wis.

VIRGIN FRONTAGE — CHIPPEWA AND Flambeau waters, either lake, or river tracts, in whatever size you want. Send for list. O. A. Sergent, Ladysmith, Wis.

QUARTER ACRE BUNGALOW PLOTS NEAR the shores of beautiful lake, $98.50 each, full price. Easy terms. Ideal for summer and week-end home. Address A F 15, Tribune.

A RARE TRACT—VIRGIN TIMBER ON large lake in heart of Nat'l Forest; exceptional quality log cabin and boat hse., sand beach, priv. road. Address D 117, Tribune.

FORCED TO SELL—5 ROOM LAKE FRONT cottage; cost $3,900; will sacr. $1,995; elec.; compl. plumb.; fin. with Masonite; wooded. Address N B 252, Tribune.

LAKE RIPLEY SUMMER HOMES FOR sale or rent. Bath, running water, electric refrig. Best location. 118 mi. Chgo., U. S. 12. Cambridge, Wis. P. G. Saunders.

SUMMER COTTAGE—PARTLY FURN. 51 acres wooded, ⅞ mile river frontage; good fishing. Price $1,400. $350 cash, easy terms. Diversey 5320, Apartment 507.

REAL BARGAINS IN SUMMER HOMES AT Lauderdale, Delavan, Geneva and Pleasant Lake. $2,000 up. Glenn H. Vaughn, Elkhorn, Wisconsin.

SUMMER COTTAGE—6 RMS., 3 BEDRMS., slpg. porch. Must sell quick, settle estate. South shore, Lake Geneva. Hollycourt 6233.

COTTAGE ON PLANTING GROUND LAKE in Oneida Co. Wis. 100 ft. frontage. Must be sold at once. W. W. Noble, Oshkosh, Wis.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—4 RM COTT. SCR pch., fireplc., wooded lot, $1,600. J. Toepfer, 6902 W. North-av., Wauwatosa, Wis.

Miscellaneous.

97 SUMMER HOMES AND FARMS, MOSTly near Chicago; sell or trade; Harry Wasson, 1588 Milwaukee-avenue.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Alabama.

BALDWIN COUNTY, ALABAMA — UNEXcelled for general farming, early truck, dairying, poultry, and livestock. Lands at attractive prices. For information and free copy "The Southland" write E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. B-54, Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, Louisville, Ky.

AT SACR.—24 AC. SUIT. FOR TUNG OIL; ¾ mi. from Dyas, Ala. Irving 8498.

Arkansas.

THIRTY ACRE FARM ONLY $400—FREE list. J. Q. ROGERS, Malvern, Ark.

California.

IN CALIFORNIA SMALL FARM HOMES make it possible to derive a good part of the living for the average family from a small tract, where many varieties of fruits and vegetables are grown the year around. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated southern California folders and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. Santa Fe Railway, 900-A Railway Exchange, Chicago, Ill.

Florida.

FINE SEVEN ROOM HOME, SIX ACRES fertile land, small orange grove, artesian well, 360 feet on beautiful Indian River and Dixie Highway; $6,500. Frank R. Jewett, Vero Beach, Florida.

50% INCOME ON FLA. FARM. WE FARM on shares. Small investment. Florida Land Allotments, 139 N. Clark-st.

PURCHASE FLA. LAND FOR INVESTMENT —Only $5 acre; near Panama City. Write F. B. Nihart, Bay Minette, Ala.

Illinois.

SMALL FARM—8 RM. HSE., BARN, CHICKen hse., orchard; Touhy-av., nr. Mannheim. Terms. Address E A 356, Tribune.

2 A. NR. KILDEER CLUB—6 R. HS., BARN, gar., fruit; $3,500. Address E C 488, Tribune

1 AC., 4 RM. HSE., DP. WELL, GAR. 2 MI to sta. $3,400. Address E C 494, Tribune.

160 A.—IMP.; RIVER THRU PASTURE; 50 mi. N. W. Chgo.; $75 per A. Fenz, Roselle.

ILL. FARMS—ALL SIZES. BARGAINS. Write M. R. Evans, 51 Fox-st., Aurora.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

WILL COUNTY FARM.

Carstens Farm, 160 acres, ½ mi. N. E. of Peotone. All tillable brown silt loam. 6 room house, good barn, crib and granary, hog house and chicken house. All buildings repaired and painted in 1936. This is a good quarter section, located close to markets. In a thrifty farming community. Also other good Northern and Central Illinois farms for sale on liberal terms. For further information write or call

FIRST TRUST JOINT STOCK LAND BANK. First National Bank Bldg. Telephone: Franklin 6800. Chicago.

DESIRABLE POULTRY, GRAIN, TRUCK—38 acres, ½ hill, ½ bottom. Creek; 1,000 hen capacity houses; 4 range shelters, 3 brooder houses; nice 5-rm., bath farmhouse; rough plumbing in; wired, stove and lights $4 rate. 2 car garage; 95 ft. well. Farm, henhouses, 100% insulated. On state route, 5 miles 58,000 city. Built 1935-'36. Profitable hatchery contract. Can buy layers, chicks, $2,000 down, balance terms. Photos, 10c. G. H. HAMP, Decatur, Ill.

PRACTICALLY A CITY FARM—[JUST OUTside limits], street car line convenient; large new high school; also grammar schl. for your children; new road in front of this ppty.; also electricity in nly. 40,000 sq. ft. of rich soil. Total price, with all taxes paid to date and title policy incl., $500; $100 cash, $7.50 mthly. Write owners. Address E F 363, Tribune.

. . OWNER MUST MAKE QUICK SALE . . and will include 20 good cows, all farm equipment and growing crops. Farm cost more than price now asked for farm and personal property. Milk check now $400 per mo.; 130 Acres; 45 min. N. W.; good soil; bldgs. nicely located on wooded knoll. A. L. ALLEN, St. Charles. Phone 4083 R-2.

Barrington—To Close Estate.

216 A., very fine land, good bldgs., on hwy.; an ideal estate and farm; will pay its own way. A real bargain for quick sale. O. F. WEISJOHN. 433 N. Prospect-av., Park Ridge. Phone 601.

160 ACRES—ON STATE HIGHWAY—7 RM. home; shrubbery, shade and family orchard. Complete set of farm bldgs. Over 140 acres under high state of cultivation, balance pasture with creek. A real paying farm. Owing to sickness, sacrificed at $80 per acre. T. J. Stah, Waukegan, Ill.

LAKE COUNTY.

160 acres, good land, fair bldgs. Must be sold for debts. $90 an acre. All cash. Adjoining fine estate. Address E G 212, Tribune.

50 VERY DESIRABLE FARMS FOR SALE by large insurance company in Chicago land area. State size, type and location desired and financial ability to buy on term basis. M. W. Schueler, Property Manager, 403 Myers Building, Springfield, Ill.

MOST BEAUTIFUL HIGH GRADE HILL top farm—Abt. 2¼ acres; 312 feet of Main concrete blvd. type road frontage. First time offered. Few minutes S. W. of Beverly Hills. Price entire ppty. $750. $150 cash. Address E G 119, Tribune.

DON'T WAIT — BE INDEPENDENT, BUY one of our small farms near Chicago; priced as low as $250. Terms to suit. Drive out today; any day. Touhy-av. [7200 N.], 1½ mi. W. of River-rd. L. B. ANDERSEN CO., Desplaines 3058J

THESE ESTATES MUST BE CLOSED—80 A. and 120 a. farms; both good, level land; extra good buildings and fences, hard road; at attractive prices. Groman & Conner, 820½ Lincolnway, La Porte, Ind.

21 ACRES—BEAU. WOODS: IDEAL FOR country estate or summer home; also 21 acres good farm land without bldgs.; some trees; gd. road; 3 mi. Crystal Lake. Lak. V. 5976 morns. or eves, 754 Junior-terr., Apt. 3.

FOR SALE—250 ACRES THAT YOU WILL be proud to own; good land; modern bldgs. Located 50 miles west on cement. Priced to sell, and pleased to show. Open Sundays. Fred W. Benton, Elburn, Ill. Many farms.

212 A. FARM, NEW MODERN BLDGS. ON hard rd. adjoining good town, 65 mi. N. W.; 50 cows, horses, imp. crop; income from milk $752 per mo.; price $35,000. FRANKENSTEIN & CO. 110 S. Dearborn-st.

THIS IS THE CHEAPEST 20 ACRES EAST part of Lake Co., Ill.; part faces main improved Peterson-rd. nr. electric station. Good high, rich farm land. Price $99 acre; terms. Address D J 566, Tribune.

42 ACRES—BLACK SOIL; 4 MILES FROM Joliet; 7 room house, 44x50 barn; crib, chicken house; electric available; adjoins E. J. & E. Ry. Price $6,500. Lennon Bros., 432 Van Buren-street, Joliet.

80 ACRES—McHENRY CO., NEAR HARvard; 6 rm. hse., dairy barn, brick silo; bldgs. at edge of 8 acre oak grove; bal land level and prod't'v.$7,000, $3,000 cash, bal. tms. D. W. Williams, Wauconda, Ill. Ph. 33

EXCEPTIONAL 166 ACRE KENDALL County farm; good bldgs. and house; 30 acres wooded pasture; near paved hgway. and schools; 1½ mi. E. of Bristol. Call Franklin 5503 Monday for price, etc.

56 AC.—ON PAVED ROAD, 50 MILES N. W. Chgo.; 8 rm. hse., dairy barn, shade, orcard; other bldgs.; Nippersink river runs thru farm; very scenic; 1 mi. from trans. $6,500, ½ cash. D. W. Williams, Wauconda, Ill. Ph. 33

$43.00 PER ACRE.

150 acres, 40 miles south of Chicago. Rolling dark loam soil. No buildings. Address E G 554, Tribune.

5 AC. WOODED KNOLL ON PAVED HWY. Adj. to pop. golf course and chain-o-lakes. City gas and elec., pr. $1,600. Investigate. Other small farms up to 20 a. Elmer Brook, 499 Lake-st., Antioch, Ill.

FARM—SOUTH OF PALOS PK. FOREST Preserve; nly. 3 acres; fronts main improved highway at intersection of possible S. W. Highway intersection, high land; $675; terms. Address D J 573, Tribune.

10 ACRE FARM—[LESS PART DEDICATED for new highway], few minutes from Harlem-ave.; 25 miles to loop; unusually high, fine ppty.; price $175 acre; terms. Address E E 79, Tribune.

44 AC.—SUITABLE GENTLEMAN'S FARM; 45 beautiful elm trees, fine location on Lincoln highway, west limits of St. Charles, corner Prairie-st. Charles Harbaugh, Highland Park, Ill. Phone 404.

160 ACRES—50 MILES N. W. OF CHI.; milk base., crops, 2 silos; running water in all buildings; Delco light; good buildings; Creek summer house in woods. Karl L. Reinke, 10 S. La Salle-st. State 2804.

200 A. DAIRY FARM, $65 PER ACRE, nr. Harvard, 65 mi. N. W. Chicago on paved highway, Chicago milk market, good impr. elec., gas, 180 a. tillable, 20 a. woods. Tms Fred J. Stahl, Harvard, Ill. Phone 379.

200 ACRES, 6 AND 8 ROOM HOUSES; stock farm, barn, silo, crib, granary, tile. 245 on highway. 320 acres, 160 acres. All near Manteno, well improved. Priced sell now. Address A E 46, Tribune.

72 AC.—JOINING GD. TOWN, W. OF ELGIN; good bldgs., $80 ac. Good terms. 70 ac., 3 mi. town, $75 ac.; 100 ac., 3 mi. town; gd. bldgs., $60 ac. Many others. Swigart & Co., 32 N. State-street.

LARGE FARM—WEST OF BARRINGTON wooded ravines; suitable for country estate, wtih or without dairy and milk base. Chicago inspection. Cash—no trade. Address A F 10, Tribune.

GARDEN FARMS — 1-10 ACRES; TODAY only, 16,900 sq. ft. Best garden land, $225 $5 per mo. South depot. Wm. Diehl, State-rd. and State, Rd. 58

4 AC- FARM—2 BL. FROM. NEW SKOKIE blvd. [now open for traffic]; nr. Belvidere road. Total price, $375, cash or terms. Address E F 145, Tribune.

40 ACRES — INCLUDING SMALL LAKE west of Wheaton; 3 blocks electric station, trains to loop. Price $200 per acre. Address E E 405, Tribune.

FOR SALE—80 A. FARM NEAR CRYSTAL Lake, to settle an estate. Very good soil. Also house and other bldgs. Live stream. Call or write Frank Bohl, Crystal Lake, Ill.

11½ ACRES—½ TIMBER, ELEC., ½ MILE fr. sta., on Wolf-rd. Bldgs. worth what we ask for place. $5,750. ½ cash. Ona E. McGovney, Mokena, Ill.

170 AC.—NEAR CRYSTAL LAKE; MODERN house; large barn and silo; good soil, some timber. Call or write Frank Bohl, Crystal Lake, Ill.

FOR INVESTMENT BUY IN THE HEART of the Illinois corn belt. Farms any size. Tel. 69. Arthur D. Yenerich, P. O. Box 486, Earlville, Ill.

190 A.—BY OWNER; 30 MI. S. W. ON Lincoln-hwy.; ½ mi. w. intrsn. Wolf-rd.; good soil and bldgs.; priced low. Drive out or call J. W. Owen, Joliet 3-1724.

SACRIFICE—26 AC. WITH GOOD HOUSE, barn, orchard, on Irving Park-blvd. 3 blks. from station in Itasca. B. B. Clover & Co., Itasca, or Central 8376.

156 ACRES—EXCELLENT LAND, IN COOK county, 24 miles south of loop, on main paved road. Good buildings; $150 per acre. No trades. Address M F 211, Tribune.

CLOSING ESTATE—10 ACRES IN CRETE with 6 rm. house. Any reasonable offer considered. Cedarcrest 1201.

SMALL FARM—1 MI. NORTHBROOK; 200 ft. frontage good road. $950. Terms. ADDRESS E C 483, TRIBUNE.

ATTRACTIVE 6 FLAT BARGAIN—BRICK; steam; lot 55x125; excellent trans. 4220-2 N. Kenmore. Price $13,000. Weber. Div. 4210.

FOR SALE—198 ACRE FARM WITH BUILDings at $40.00 per acre. See this. William Benck, Grant Park, Ill.

$150 ACRE—CHOICE LAKE COUNTY, TEN acre truck farm. Near Skokie-blvd. Terms. ADDRESS E G 116, TRIBUNE.

5½ ACRES, OPP. MEDINAH STATION. 8 rm. colonial house, large trees. Estate must sell. Wesley Luehring, Itasca, Ill

195 AC., GOOD LAND, HOUSE, CATTLE, barn, silo. Bargain. Also fine homes. C. Teckler, Crystal Lake, Ill.

320 ACRES — MOSTLY WOODED; FINE springs; cattle range; La Salle county. $8,000. Stacy J. Merriner, Streator, Ill.

FARM CLEARING DISTRICT—NR. CICEROav and 87th-st; just outside city limits. Price $275. Address E E 77, Tribune.

160 ACRES ON RT. 173—FULL SET BLDGS. Elec.; trees. $11,500. Need $2,500 cash. A real bargain. Address D 111, Tribune.

BARGAIN—2½ ACRES ON HWY. NR. CITY; fine house; gas, elec., bath; fruit. Terms. RAPPOLD, 4964 Milwaukee. Kild. 3361.

224 ACRE DAIRY ESTATE — STREAM, woods, hills, fine soil, 2 sets bldgs. Cheap at $136 acre. F. Coleman, Wayne, Ill.

IMPROVED 131½ ACRES, WILL CO. 159TH-st., 30 miles S. W. of Chicago, route 7. Fred J. Paddock, Lockport, Ill., R. D. 1.

(Continued on following page.)

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Illinois.

FLASH—F. H. RIDDLE: SELL 80 ACRES near Aurora, incumbered, for $150 per acre; want quick sale; sell for sixty-five cents on the dollar.—Note Holders.
Seeking a good landlord for a productive farm, with good industrious tenant. If this interests you, come investigate; attractive terms.
$85 per acre buys 200 ac.: paved highway, near town, 50 mi. from Chicago; some timber, slightly rolling, bldgs. A good buy.
Tell me your farm wants.
F. H. Riddle, Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg., Aurora.

A WINDING STREAM, STATELY TREES, shrubs and undergrowth; wild flowers in profusion; hills, ravines; also 30 a. workland. Comfortable house, 7 rms., brkfst. rm., bath, furnace ht., firepl., built-in bookcases; situated overlkg. woods and stream. This 53 a. in a secluded spot must be sacrificed. Owner leaving for West. E. S. Beque, West Chicago, Ill. [next to theater].

80 ACRES—8 ROOM MODERN HOME, COMplete set of farm bldgs.; all heavy soil; 1 mile from town, adjacent to Des Plaines river. Including 5 real horses, 23 head of choice tested cattle with base., all farm tools, feed and crops. $10,682.50, ⅓ cash, bal. 5 yrs. C. E. Everett, 222 Washington-st., Waukegan, Ill.

$34 PER ACRE.

300 acres, 55 miles south of Chgo. Orchard, 140 ac. cultivated, 80 ac. timber, balance pasture. All fenced. 2 houses. Other bldgs. Ideal for poultry, hogs, stock raising. See owner, L. McKee, Tues., Wed., Thurs., at Saratoga Hotel, 27 S. Dearborn.

COUNTRY HOME—BRICK, COLONIAL DEsign; modern; set well back from road with beautiful lawn; 80 acres rolling land inc. 14 acre hickory grove; 50 miles N. W. near main concrete highway. Priced for immediate sale. Address W F Gamble, Crystal Lake, Ill.

200 ACRE FARM—NEAR HUNTLEY: COMplete with crops; including 106 acres corn and 65 acres oats, machinery, cows and horses; 12 cans milk daily. Price $25,500. Mr. Ahrens.
R. B. WHITAKER CO.
140 Center-st. Winnetka 3250. Rog. P. 7302.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS FARMS, HILL farms, $12 per acre; 10 acre plots, hill and bottom, mixed, $22.50. Good bottom farms at $50. The only way to appreciate these values is to come see for yourself. Wm. F. Clutts, Thebes, Ill.

PROFESSIONAL MAN'S IDEAL FARM—Close to Lake Forest city limits, east of Waukegan-road nr. Knollwood station; a little less than 5 acres; restrictions; very modest price.; $275 acre; 1-5 cash. Address E E 81, Tribune.

200 ACRES—140 ACRES UNDER CULT.; nearly level; well drained; good soil; bal. wooded and rolling; beautiful setting for country home; set of farm bldgs.; $85 acre; $7,000 fed. loan, bal. cash.
David W. Williams, Wauconda, Ill. Ph. 33.

Indiana.

ALL SEEDED FOR YEAR.

200 acre farm, 8 rm. house, complete set of buildings. $40 per acre. 1½ miles New York Central station. Walt Atkinson, Enos, Ind. U. S. Route 41.

160 ACRE PLOW LAND

on 170 acre farm. Fair buildings, rich black soil. $42.50 per acre. 1½ miles New York Central station. Walt Atkinson, Enos., Ind., U. S. Route 41.

135 ACERS, 8 RM. HOUSE, BATH, FURnace, electric, barn, garage; vineyard, fruit, 12 a. woods, 1,600 ft. St. Joe River front, paved road, $15. 10 mi. E. Elkhart, Ind. House on wooded knoll. Incorporation of Bristol. $5,500 to settl eestate. Call or write L. B. Winegar, Bristol, Ind.

HERE'S A BUY.

200 acres, 60 miles from city; some virgin timber; good land and buildings; for quick action, $50 acre. Call Midway 0731. Write Smith, 1315 S. Wabash-avenue.

80 A. EQPD. FRUIT FARM NR. MICH City—Sac on account old age. 2,826 trees, average age 8 to 18 yrs.; 4 a. grapes, splen. bldgs. and loc. Live stream suit. to develop priv. lake. $20,000; worth double. Terms GOETZ, CHICAGO-ST., LA PORTE, IND.

FOR SALE — MILLER'S WORLD FAMED stock, dairy farm, Peru, Indiana, 429 acres, high producing, well tiled, fenced; extensive buildings, beautiful thoroughly modern home, excellent condition. Priced for less than buildings cost. Pictures, details, write Fred H. Moore Realty Company, Rochester, Ind.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY ESTATE—95 MILES from Chicago; 51 acres; river, crops in; modern 7 room house; electricity, bath, lavatory, fireplace, furnace, beautiful shade trees; barn, chicken house. Widow must sell. Address A F 32, Tribune.

219 A. FARM—5 BLDGS. WONDERFUL soil. Formerly a stock farm. ¼ mi. from State Hwy. Within 10 mi. 3 large towns. 50 mi. east of Chicago. $50 per a. Inquire at 1670 West 14th-av., Gary, Ind. Private owner.

10 ACRES CHICKEN, FRUIT AND VEGEtable farm. On state highway at Gifford, 60 miles to Chicago. Fine neighborhood; rich black land, some timber. Price $425; $50 cash. Address D 74, Tribune.

YOU CAN BUILD YOURSELF A HOME with one to two hours loop on land as low as $35 per acre. Materials on easy terms. ADDRESS A F 21, TRIBUNE.

200 ACRES IN NEWTON COUNTY, 2 MI. south of Roselawn on State-rd. No. 55; 57 miles from Chicago; good bldgs.; $35 a. No trades. Address L P 96, Tribune.

10 A., HALF WOODED, HWY. 152, S. OF Demotte. Chicago-Muncie bus stops at property. $475, $50 down, $10 per month. V. A. Place, Crown Point, Ind.

40 A. IN CULTIVATION—IMPROVEMENTS worth price, $3,200; terms. Immediate possession. Address A F 22, Tribune.

160 A. MODERN DAIRY FARM — FINE home and bldg.; good soil, elec. $14,000. Terms. Chas. Hartwig, R. 4, Valparaiso, Ind.

160 A.—GOOD BUILDINGS-SOIL; IMPRVD. 95 mi. Chi.; adjoins new national park. Widow sacrif. Naughtin, 622 Gary-pl., Chgo.

FULLY EQUIP. FARM—127 A.; $60 A.; gd. soil, fine imprv. Other gd. farms. H. C. Logan, 205 Farmers' Bk. Bldg., Valparaiso, Ind.

55 AC.—6 RM. MOD HOME, BATH; ELEC., run. water; furn. ht.; all crops in; equip., stock; $9,000, ½ cash. A. Kroupa, Valparaiso.

BEAUTIFUL LAKE FARM—GOOD BLDGS. and land, 135 ac., $40 per ac. Terms. A. O. Yerrick, Argos, Ind.

20 A. GD. LD.—5 RM. HSE., $700 CASH. Tms.: 2 hrs. Chgo. Address D 166, Tribune.

3 ACRES BEAU. WOODED; NR. CEDAR Lake; sacr. $625; terms. Pullman 4000.

FOR SALE — FEDERAL LAND BANK farms. Box 36, North Judson, Ind.

FARM BARGS.—WELL IMPRVD. ANY SIZE. Easy tms. Free list. A. L. Olson, Knox, Ind.

Iowa.

IOWA—VAN BUREN COUNTY, 7 SETS OF imp., 1,403 a., $33.50 per a. Van Buren county, 6 sets imp., 2,253 a., $23.50 per a. Jefferson county, 1,842 a., adjoins Fairfield on paving; finest imp.; $40 per a.
Lucas county, 5 sets imp., 1,175 acres, $42.50 per acre. All lost farms, all good farms and well improved except one. All cash. Safer and more profitable than any bond. Land going up.
Russell Smith, Atty., Fairfield, Iowa.

Michigan.

FINE MONEY MAKING 80 ACRES—CREEK, woods, 8 rm. residence, electricity, 12 acres alfalfa, tools, fully stocked, $8,000 or trade for 2 story brick and $1,500 cash. G. Hartwig, Lawrence, Mich.

WE HAVE THE SUMMER HOME, FARM, lake or River property. Hiway sites, large or small acreage, at prices you can afford to pay. Write for new catalog just off the press. Wm. Muelleder, Hartford, Mich.

FOR SALE CHEAP BY BANK—100 ACRES productive general farm, 2 story brick house, large barn, other buildings; good repair, $4,000, terms. Must be sold. Home State Bank of Lawrence, Mich.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A 40 A. EQPD. clear farm; good bldgs.; near town. Owner wants clear Chicago property in exchange, bungalow preferred.
LEWIS McKINNEY. BANGOR, MICH.

73 ACRES — COMPLETE FARM: NEW house; hot and cold water, furnace; barn; large orchard; tools; woods; many extras. Real bargain. C. West Realty, 7108 Sheridan. Open eves. and Sun. Pr. $5,000; terms.

80 AC. SANDY LOAM, CROP, TOOLS, 40 A. in grain; spr. water; pasture; 6 r. house; elec. Basement, barn, lge. plt. house. Owner E. McCormick, R. 2, Paw Paw, Mich.

40 AC.—BY OWNER. RICH SOIL, BORDERing lake; good bldgs.; near markets. Bargain for quick action. S. Meyer, R. 2, Bangor, Mich.

215 FT. FRONTAGE—ON BEAU. ST. JOE river, S. Mich., 3¼ ac.; close town; ideal for poultry farm or sum. home. Only $445. Easy terms. Address D S 187, Tribune.

1ST CHOICE—3½ AC., 1,250 FT. BEAUT. wooded water front; elec. Raise chickens. Owner, Rex C. Merritt, Constantine, Mich.

40 AC.—CLRD. IMP. ROAD.; HSE., SHEDS, creek, fruit, crops, inc. $1,250, $200 dn., $15 mo. Mrs. Oatman, Holton, Mich.

80 A.—6 MI. CITY, NR. SCHOOL; 6 RM. hse., brn.; $1,250, $125 cash, $10 mo. ERWIN TINEY CO., FREMONT, MICH.

100 A.—4 MI. TOWN; HSE., BRN., TIMB. Main rd. $1,495, $125 cash, $15 mo. List. EVANS REALTY CO., Fremont, Mich.

40 ACRES—BUILDINGS, 1½ MILES SO. OF Saugatuck. Will sell or trade for Chicago property. Address D 95, Tribune.

MICH. FRUIT FARMS—LAKE SHORE prop.; sale or rent homes, cottage on the lake. Myers, 2004 Forres, St. Joe, Mich.

FARM BARGAINS—ALL KINDS, SIZES, prices. Fil. sta.'s, lake lots, cottages, etc. Write for list. Decker, Paw Paw, Mich.

FARMS — CHICKEN, DAIRY, LIVESTOCK, fruit. Any purpose, any size. Bargains. Free list. Ora A. Avery, Three Rivers.

20 A. $1,400. HOUSE BLDGS., FRUIT trees; 120 mi. Chgo. Owner Briar. 3258.

3 FRUIT FARMS—40, 80 AND 140 ACRES; get particulars. Brandt, Bangor, Mich.

FARMS, HOUSES, COTTAGES.
P. J. PLOTTS, Realtor, Allegan, Mich.

ALL KINDS OF FARMS—SEND FOR FREE list. C. C. Otis, Kalamazoo, Mich.

80 A.—10 R. H. FR. STOCK TOOLS. $4,700. Schurman, Hartford, Mich.

73 ACRES—STOCK, TOOLS, CROPS. ONLY $1,000 needed. Box 505, Paw Paw, Mich.

Day By Day Story of the Experimental Farms

By Bob Becker

A Rustic Nosegay

June 12, 1937.

WITH the fleur de lis thrusting its beautiful blue flowers above the tall, green grass in the woods, the first oxeye daisies nodding their heads in the fields, and the deep purple of the spiderwort [or Job's tears] saluting the coming of summer, the experimental farm landscape has many a surprise for any one who leaves the roads for its trails and secluded corners.

One of the men on the farm found the fleur de lis in blossom this week. The splendor and eye pleasing hues of this flower aptly suggest its name [versicolor], which is taken from the Greek meaning rainbow.

We were at the edge of a patch of woods the other day when we found the first oxeye daisies of the season. This beautiful field plant is both wild flower and weed . . . a sort of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde among those growing on the farm. Although the oxeye is a pleasing blend of yellow and white, and we like to see it in the meadows, the boys on the farm rightfully look on it as a rather pernicious weed. In several of the fields it now is too abundant for the good of a hay crop. Like so many of our flowering weeds, the oxeye is hardy, romps ahead to abundance in most any location, and soon becomes a nuisance.

Goslings Hide Away.

The young waterfowl on the ponds at the Wheaton farm seem to be playing hide-and-seek with the farm workers. The other day a couple of the men rode around the ponds in an effort to count the goslings, but the geese would lead their youngsters into the willow branches, which are thick along the shores, so the men never did get a complete count.

About the only way to obtain an accurate checkup is to get up about five o'clock in the morning and go back to the ponds while the birds are waiting for their morning meal. None of the geese, goslings, or ducks wants to miss out on that, so they're all there ready for the handout.

There now are 13 goslings on the pond, according to an early morning count. Rawlings reports that many of the goose eggs were infertile—evidently due to the wet, cold spring. More than 40 unhatched eggs were found around the pond.

The white swans which have built nests near the pool at the northeast corner of the farm are still incubating their eggs. Naturally the boys on the farm are impatient to see if the birds will hatch any young ones.

35 Ducklings in Day.

The Muscovy ducklings are coming through with a rush now. The other afternoon Rawlings told us that 35 ducklings had arrived that day. We saw a number of them waddling around the barnyard after their mother hens. The fuzzy yellow youngsters seem to be having a good time in the yard, and already they have learned how to gobble up their share of the insects in the grass.

The duck population on the Half Moon pond is at low ebb now, there being only two grown Muscovies, one duckling, and Tagalong, the little crippled mallard drake who trails around after the Muscovies. The one duckling is all that is left of a small hatch of birds placed on the pond early in the spring.

There are 16 foreigners in the turkey yard at the Wheaton farm. The other day when we were watching the Barred Rock hens and the young poults that were hatched under them, we noticed these funny looking chicks. Closer inspection showed them to be guineas—the first hatch of the season. The chicken which incubated the eggs was given 18 eggs and brought out 16 chicks.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Michigan.

10 A., NR. B. SPGS., OLD HOUSE, SMALL bank barn; 200 old and young fruit trees; 1,000 raspberries, ¾ a. strawberries. Elec. Price $1,500.
20 a., near B. Spgs., 6 rm. hse.; good barn; 200 bearing apple trees; 1 a. grapes; paved road. Price $2,500, $1,100 mtg., 5 years.
40 a., near B. Spgs., 1 mi. frontage on St. Joseph River; 5 rm. hse., elec., small barn; 13 a. alfalfa; 2 a. grapes; 200 apple, cherry, pear trees; 4 a. raspberries. Good paying farm. Price $3,800.
88 a. Best sec. fruit belt; 10 rm. beautiful modern hse., 6 rm. caretaker's hse., lrg. hse. for fruit pickers, lrg. modern basement barn, smaller barn, storage hse.; 2 car garage, poultry hse., outdoor cellar, corn crib; 3 wells, steel windmill; 13 a. grapes, 9 a. raspberries, 4 a. asparagus, 20 a. apples, 250 plums, 3 a. cherries, 3 a. peaches, 2 a. alfalfa, 6 a. woods. Price $16,500; $5,500 Fed. Loan. Might exch. for good Chicago vacant. Write for booklet and list. McOmber & Co., Berrien Springs, Mich.

DO YOU WANT A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY home or farm estate 115 mi. from Chi. on sta hiway, and lake, edge of town? 11 rm. hse. and kitch., mod., on 3 ac. grove; stm. ht., gas, elec., run. water, barn, shed, chick. hse., 2 gar., all lge. and new. Lights, run. wat. Need no repairs; ¼ mi. lake and hiway; front 60 lake lots, 40 ac. alf., 12 ac. potato, 150 apl. trees, 8 cows, 2 horses, farm equip. Cost $45,000. Sac. house or farm 80 or 60 acres acct. sick. Must see to appreciate. Dearborn 2508; Chicago owner.

SOUTH AND S. W. MICHIGAN BARGAINS.
54 a.; buildings; rich soil, timb., beaut. stream; 109 m. Chgo.; only $2,500, $500 dn.
25 a.; close town and U. S. 12; 10 a. orch. woods, buildings; a snap; $1,950, easy tms.
20 a.; close highway, 30 rods lake; 6 a. grapes; new 6 r. house, etc. $1,200, pt. cash.
6 a. in town; black soil; 5 r. house, hen hse., elec., gas, city wat. avail.; $900, tms. Free list. ROESSLER, 140 S. Dearborn, Chgo.

195 ACRE FARM LOCATED IN CONSTANtine, Mich. Fine 7 room house, slate roof, running water, electric lights, and new furnace. 2 good barns, large cement tool house. All buildings in first class condition. 90 acres alfalfa, 40 acres clover, 22 acres oats, and other crops. Will stand close inspection. F. E. Beatty, Three Rivers, Michigan.

LAKE FRONT ESTATE.

On largest lake in S. W. Mich.; 29 acs.; about ½ wooded; modern 7 rm. home with bath, h. w. heat; fireplace, el. lts.; also another 5 rm. hse. and a 4 rm. cottage; large barn, garage, variety friut; worth $30,000. To settle estate only $12,000. Reas. terms. Address C X 250, Tribune.

80 A.—LEVEL AND FERTILE; GD. ROAD; midst fine farm homes; nice 5 rm. hse., good barn, new henhse., etc.; growing crops. Sacrifice $3,100, pt. cash. Also 80 a. with 12 a. lake; good bldgs., timb., fruits; only $2,250; terms. B. C. Cook, Three Rivers, Mich.

A DANDY 40 A. GRAIN FARM— $3,500; near town. Good bldgs., productive soil. Down payment $1,500. Ask for farm circlr. LEWIS McKINNEY. BANGOR, MICH.

Minnesota.

FARM FOR SALE—IN MINNESOTA: 100 miles N. of St. Paul, 65 miles S. W. of Duluth; consists of 40 acres; 4 room plastered house, 2 barns, a garage, summer kitchen and a bathhouse. All for $1,200. Full information, write John Wordh, 824 Prescott-avenue, Waukegan, Ill.

Missouri.

FARM BARGAINS — OZARKS, OTHER states. Free. STROUT AG'Y, 920-M Chemical Bldg., St. Louis.

40 ACRES, PART CULTIVATED, HOUSE, barn, poultry house, well, $250, $50 cash, $10 monthly. Robert Page, Crocker, Mo.

Mississippi.

TUNG LANDS AND GROVES—NEW BOOKlet. S. G. Thigpen, Picayune, Miss.

New York.

ACRES, 450; EXTRA FINE BUILDINGS; 150 cows, horses; tools, milk check, $1,200 a month. Price $50,000. Might exchage. Address A E 25, Tribune.

Texas.

10 A. GROVE NR. McALLEN, 40 A. LAND nr. Mission. P. O. Box 144, Berwyn, Ill.

Wisconsin.

40 ACRES FOR $450

$50 cash, balance $15 a month. Small house and barn, 3 acres cleared, hardwood land, road, near school, neighbors, town. Many new farmers moving into this section of Sawyer county. Now is the time to buy. Write today for new circular. Ojibwa Sales Company, Ojibwa, Wisconsin.

WISCONSIN COUNTRY HOME AND 80 acres sacrificed! Fine 8 room insulated house, 4 yrs. old, full basement, new furnace, nice yard, good 40 ft. barn equipped with hay fork, poultry house, garage, etc.; 20 cow woods pasture with brook; daily mail, high school bus; reduced to only $1,200, part cash, possession now. Free Midsummer catalog. United Farm Agency, Dept E, 30 N. La Salle, Chicago. Randolph 7113.

—SPECIAL SALE OF RAILROAD LANDS.— 100,000 acres in heart of Upper Wisconsin. Only $4 to $5 per acre for good farm land. ¼ cash, balance long time. Clay loam soil, unequalled for dairying, all live stock, clover, grains. Good roads water towns and markets. Fine fishing and hunting. Send for booklet 5. R. S. Clear, Land Dept. Soo Line Ry., Minneapolis, Minn.

240 ACRE DAIRY FARM — LOCATED 3 miles N. W. of Genoa City. New, modern dairy barn, 34x96; all other buildings. Good soil. Easy terms to responsible buyer.

36 acres on highway 12, Village of Genoa City. 10 room house, all modern; large chicken house and barn. Suitable for chicken ranch or tourist accommodations. Easy terms. Citizens State Bank, Genoa City, Wis.

100 ACRES—ON HIGHWAY; CLAY SOIL, level, 85 under plow, balance timber and pasture; good buildings; must be sold; $7,000, terms.
212 acres good level land, timber, pasture, water; near town; very good buildings; must be sold to settle estate; terms, $15,000. H. C. Wiesenthal, East Troy, Wis.

NEED MONEY—WILL SEEL MY 80 ACRE farm located in northern Wisconsin Lake country where musky, bass and pike abound. Good buildings. Bargain at $3,000. Half cash. Full particulars, address BERNARD WOOD, New Auburn, Wis.

90 ACRES ON MAIN HIGHWAY—OVERlooking Mirror Lake; 6 mi. southwest of Wisc. Dells. Suitable for farming or resort purposes. Large house, good barn and outbuildings and electric light. Address N A 480, Tribune.

CHOICE CLAY LOAM LANDS IN ONE OF the very best sections of Wisconsin; good roads, close to market; easy terms; low interest; free book, map, etc.
JOHN S. OWEN LUMBER CO., Owen, Wis.

163 ACRES—1 MI. FRONTAGE; TOUCHING 3 lakes, sandy beach, $500. Write for list of improved and unimproved lake frontage. A. E. Adams, Minong, Wis.

119 ACRES 40 MI. NORTHWEST OF MADison, Wis.; fertile dairy farming region on main highway. Address N A 479, Tribune.

140 A., WIS.—PART TIMBER; 190 MI. Chgo.; pr. $490. 4610 Wentworth-av., 2d fl.

GOOD SOIL, $10 AC. $10 DN. EASY TMS. Harlow, 203 S. Dearborn. Webster 1693.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Wisconsin.

FARM AND RECREATIONAL LANDS IN Upper Wisconsin [Northern Lakes Park District—Southern Sawyer County]. Rich clay loam, none better for dairying, vegetables, small grain. Excellent roads, schools and markets. Close to towns and churches. An opportunity to establish a home and independent livelihood at bottom prices, averaging $4.00 per acre for farm lands, $6.00 and up for water frontage. Timber with the land if desired. Sales office at Loretta, Wis. now open, or for further information consult Edward Hines Farm Land Co.
77 West Washington-street.
Chicago. Illinois.

NEAR GATEWAY

to upper Peninsula. 316 acres on Peshtigo river in Marinette county. Fine Guernsey herd. Good russet Burbank potato crop; hard wood timber along river; all bldgs. painted. Cool summers. A real farm for profit or a summer home. $5,000 personalty included at price of $25,000. Baird & Warner, 7 S. Dearborn-street, Chicago, Ill.

SACRIFICE—80 ACRES, A-1 CONDITION. Desires to retire. For information call Juniper 1802 or write H. Meister, Fort Atkinson, Wis., Route 2, Box 278.

Miscellaneous.

"STROUT BARGAINS"

RETIREMENT FARM, BRICK HOUSE.
An acre, fruit, grapes, garden land, in small village near lake; fine 7 room brick house, electricity; good barn, 2 car garage, hen house; wonder value at $1,000; only $400 down; picture page 122.
100 ACRES AT HEADWATERS
of famous river, in high, beautiful country; ½ mile to state hwy.; handy depot village; nice looking 9 room home; river and valley views; electricity available; widow's low price $1,600, including lot furnishings; part down; page 78.
U. S. HWY. FARM, FINE ORCHARD.
400 young bearing cherries, alone should pay for farm; other fruit; 60 acres, mostly tillable; mile Mich. village; dandy 8 room house, good barn, other bldgs.; electricity available; genuine bargain at $3,500, including horses, 4 cows, poultry, machinery, crops. Good terms. Page 120 Free catalog 1,000 bargains. STROUT AGCY., 7-C South Dearborn-st. State 7975.

91 ACRES—WITH GROWING CROPS, TEAM, 3 cows, poultry, tools included; 70 cultivated, wheat, oats, corn, tomatoes, garden truck; 4 room dwelling, barn, poultry buildings, cannery, etc.; on cream route, good dairy section; $1,850, only $850 cash. Free Midsummer catalog. United Farm Agency, Dept. E, 30 N. La Salle, Chicago. Ran. 7113.

REAL ESTATE—COUNTRY.

COUNTRY HOUSE—SYCAMORE, ILL., FINE type early architecture; completely modernized 10 rms., 2 baths, 1 lavatory; oil heat; conservatory. About 1 acre fruits, flowers, vegetables; pond. $11,500. Iquire own. H. H. Perry, 5702 Blackstone. Pla. 1237

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL OLD HOME IN country town, 2 acres, lawn, shrubbery, modern. A. G. Broadie, Williamsport, Indiana.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS.

6 STORES, 1 STORY BLDG.—CHN. STORE tnts. Inc. $4,300; pr. $35,000. Fra. 2219.

LAND INFORMATION.

OREGON-WASHINGTON — MILD CLIMATE; fruits, poultry. Idaho-Montana grain and cattle ranches. Minnesota-North Dakota diversified farms, hogs, cattle, sheep. Consult us for suitable location and income producing farm homes. Call or write for New Zone of Plenty Book. W. S. Weber, Great Northern Ry., Room 620, 105 W. Adams, Chicago.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings

WANT 3 FLAT OR GOOD BUNG.—NEAR Devon-Western or Rogers Pk. Have cash for real bargain. Address D 136, Tribune.

WILL BUY 3 STORY BRICK—NORTH SIDE. Must be bargain. Cash deal; no exchange. Address D 122, Tribune.

CASH FOR OLD BLDGS.—UP TO $10,000 in 5 days. Any loc. Address D 135, Tribune.

2 FLAT— MOD. BR. N. OR N. W., $2,000 cash, $50 mo. Address D 220, Tribune.

CASH FOR MOD. 2 FL., N. W. GIVE DET. No brokers. Address L X 588, Tribune.

HOME OR 2 FL., N. OR N. W., FOR CASH. Sold my prop. Address E C 183, Tribune.

6 OR 12 FLAT, LOYOLA DISTRICT— Owners only. Address D 160, Tribune.

Business Property.

VICINITY OF MILWAUKEE, NORTH AND Damen-avs.; 100 ft. frontage; will pay $800 front foot, old bldg. considered, all cash proposition; will deal with owners only. ADDRESS N A 209, TRIBUNE.

Farms and Acres.

FARM — 40-80 AC.; PARTLY WOODED; water, either stream or lake; not more than 75 mi. W. or N. W. from Chgo.; fairly conven. to steam. Address D 142, Tribune.

ABOUT 50 ACRES—GOOD BLDGS. AND soil; clear title; about $75 acre, cash. W. or N.W. Chgo. Owner Address B 476, Tribune.

FARM—N. W. CLOSE TO CHICAGO; SUITable for 5 acre tract; sales contract basis. C. West Realty Corp., 7108 Sheridan.

WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR FARM NEAR Chicago of around 500 acres. Must be bargain. Address B 575, Tribune.

200 AC. FARM, KENOSHA CO., WIS. Clear for apts. Address D 194, Tribune.

Houses.

7 OR 8 RMS., 2 BATHS, BRICK OR VEneer; modern, convenient to C. & N. W.; in good community; available in one month. Must be bargain; fair size cash payment or prefer to lease with option to buy. Give full particulars. Address P A 291, Tribune.

PRIV. PARTY WILL BUY A BARGAIN— Distressed or foreclosed mod. brk. house or 2 flat, 6 to 8 rms., No. or No. West Chgo., No. or West Suburb; with or without acreage. No brokers. Address L Y 68, Tribune.

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS 6 OR 7 ROOM modern brick home quiet res. neighborhood. Chicago proper; good transportation. Must be exc. value. State full details, including lot size. Address D 113, Tribune.

WANT MOD. PRICE HOUSE SOUTH OF Highland Park—Near trans. Name schools. Low down payment. Owners only. Address N P 213, Tribune.

WTD.—TO BUY—FROM OWNER, MODERN home; 3 master bedrms. and 2 servants' rms.; 3 baths; Winnetka to Highland Park. Pay cash. Address D 233, Tribune.

TO BUY OR RENT—4 BEDROOM HOUSE in Park Ridge. Phone Mr. Burrows, Park Ridge 171-W or Address N B 428, Tribune.

LRG. FRAME HSE.—SO. OF 63D-ST., EAST or West. Address N O 455, Tribune.

REAS. BRK. INCOME BUNG., 6 AND 4 RM. northwest; good trans. Kildare 5906.

5 OR 6 ROOM BUNGALOW OR HOME— Park Manor. Address D 151, Tribune.

SMALL HOME IN SUB.—NR. SCHOOL, FAST trans. to loop. 826 S. Wabash, Rm. 5078.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Resort Property.

SUMMER COTTAGE—MUST BE WITHIN A radius of 100 miles of Chicago. Would like to deal with private family. Convenient monthly payments. J. J. Conley, 4839 South Dorchester-avenue. Drexel 3599.

SEVERAL HUNDRED LOTS ON LAKE IN N. Ill. or S. Wis. State price, terms, loc. Full details. Address M Y 274, Tribune.

Vacant.

10 ACRES OR MORE—RESIDENTIAL, vacant, near I. C. or other good transportation, not over 45 min. loop. Give location, price, and describe fully. ADDRESS N O 411, TRIBUNE.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL BUY CONTRACTS for lots. Address D 185, Tribune.

WANT ELMHURST, LA GRANGE OR PARK Ridge lot. Address D T 337, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—TRACT OF CUTOVER LAND IN part payment for summer cottage. ADDRESS N S 526, TRIBUNE.

—CASH FOR S. SIDE IMPROVED PROP.— C. H. Dehning Co., 665 W. 63d. Wen. 0687.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartment Buildings.

WILL TRADE HIGH GRADE, N. S., 3 STY. English basement, 21 apt. bldg. on lge. cor., overlooking park, for bus. block or modern well located, furnished hotel. Present rental, $18,000 year. Subject straight mortgage $50,000 at 4%. John J. Ready & Co., 4001 Sheridan-road. Buck. 0500.

18 APARTMENTS.

North. 4 and 5 rms. Annual rent, $9,200. Mtg. runs 10 yrs. 5%. Trade $30,000 equity for small improved in Chicago or other Central West Cities. Address P D 374, Tribune.

24 APT. BLDG., EXTREMELY DESIRABLE, facing park, 100% occupancy. Financed for 10 yrs., low interest. Will trade equity for cash and smaller property. Rand. 4340.

HAVE $3,500 EQTY. IN 20 R. BRK. BLDG. Tenant pays $600 a yr. net. Want clear vac. and cash. Address N B 233, Tribune.

TRADE MY 6 FLAT BRICK, STOVE HEAT, in Logan-sq. for good farm in Wisconsin. A. W. Fisher, 5157 Pensacola-av. Owner.

6 STORES, 30 APTS.—RENT $12,000— mtg. $22,500 for clear farm or smaller and cash. Address D 195, Tribune.

TRADE EXCEL. BRAINERD APT. BLDG. for good home in Beverly. Ced. 1602.

MOD. COR. BRICK BLDG., 8 YRS., 6 APT. Exch. for 2 apt. Mayer, 5706 W. 23d-st.

Business Property.

TRADE OR SELL BUSINESS CORNER LOT in Park Ridge. Also bus. lot Milwaukee-av. nr. Damen. Accept summer home or what have you. Address N A 478, Tribune.

2 STORES, 2 APTS. WILL TRADE FOR farm or house. Mtge. $4,200. Euclid 21.

Farms and Acres.

1,150 ACRE FARM—5 MILES FROM FORT Wayne, Ind., on highway; excellent land, over 600 acres under cultivation; fine residence; ripe to subdivide; big demand for homes. Will consider Chicago or Los Angeles property in exchange. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn-st.

160 ACRES — NEAR TUCSON, ARIZONA. All good for truck farming. Price $8,000 clear. Will accept Chicago improved or vacant lots or suburban acreage. H. C. Johnson, Room 425, 111 W. Washington-street. Chicago. Phone Andover 4141.

MUST SACRIFICE.

20 acres. Close to town. Poultry, fruit. 110 mi. Chicago. Buildings. Exchange for Chicago cottage. Address N A 481, Tribune.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY—TRADE 100 ACRE farm, clear for bldg. in city or suburbans. Also 104 a. fully equiped. Boone County. Poses'n at once. Chas. H. Ackerman, Union, Ill.

40 A. FARM, N. WOOD WIS.; HSE. AND barn, about 8 a.; clear; 2½ mi. from town; for bung. or 2 story brk. Will take over mortgage. Address D 85, Tribune.

640 A. FARM—MOD. IMP. $10,000 PERsonal crops, etc.; S. E. Mo.; for gd. hotel. Give full detail. Merriner, Streator, Ill.

20 ACRE FARM—WITH BLDGS.; 25 MI. N. W.; exch. for 2 flat brk. with store on No. side. 2226 Seminary. Div. 0197.

10 A. IMP. FLA., $600 FARM. 2 MILES town. Will trade for used car or Chicago vacant. Address E G 205, Tribune.

120 A.—WIS.; STOCK, MACHINERY; GOOD soil and bldgs.; clear; want income property. 2349 W. North-av. Armitage 6261.

Houses.

CLEAR NORTH SHORE INCOME PROPERty offered for Illinois farm of 600 acres or more. Address B 576, Tribune.

SUBURBAN SMALL HOME, CLEAR, FOR Calif. acres. Address B 573, Tribune.

Resort Property.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE — 3 LARGE, completely furnished heated modern summer homes on 7 acres, beautifully landscaped grounds, at Grand Beach, Mich., 60 miles from Chicago on Lake Michigan. Ample room to divide for 10 additional homes. Will trade entire property or divide for cash buyers. Property clear. Davis Holbrook & Co., 7 S. Dearborn-st. Central 7560.

WILL TRADE SUMMER COTTAGE FOR Chgo. vacant. Address N N 229, Tribune.

Vacant.

SELL OR EXCHANGE FOR WILMETTE vacant or 2 lots Dundee, Ill., each 100x200. Also $2,000 spl. asst. bonds. 143. Des Plaines, Ill. Address D 107, Tribune.

WILL TRADE HILLTOP LOT, OVERLOOKing Lake Michigan for Chgo. vacant. Address N B 253, Tribune.

LOTS IN DEVELOPED DIST. NILES C.— What have you for trade. Rog. Pk. 8606.

Miscellaneous.

GARAGE BLDG.—50X166, OPERATING, sell, exch. for clear improved. Nev. 5537.

Other Cities.

WANTED

Would like to communicate with party who could use a beautiful new home in Newton, queen of Boston suburbs, in exchange for property in middle west. Please give and receive full particulars. H. H. Senders, 153 Lexington, Cambridge, Mass.

CENTRAL FLORIDA COUNTRY HOME—12 acres, about 8 acres heavy bearing fruit trees. Modern 6 rm. bung. All conveniences. On highway. Walk to school and stores. Near Orlando. Trade $6,000 equity for improved. Change desired due to serious illness. Photos and owner. 1643 West North-avenue. Tel. Hum. 8909 or Kil. 4024.

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500 RADIOS.

HOME-AUTO COMBINATIONS.
All nationally known brands. 1936 and 1937 models must be sold as low as 50% on the dollar.
General Auto Radio, complete with dash mounting $19.75
EASY TERMS.
OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. SUNDAY, 9 TO 5.
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OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
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CAPEHART

400 series Adam model 17 tube de luxe phonograph radio with de luxe Capehart record changer, playing 20 records on both sides in order. Rare bargain; $500 less than price of current model. No phone inquiries.

Bissell-Weisert
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A limited number of 20 tube studio model MASTERPIECE V Radios are offered at a sizable reduction. These are NOT second hand or rebuilt. Each is individually custom built. A FIVE YEAR guarantee on each set. Sold direct only—no dealers.
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McMURDO SILVER LAB.,
2900 South Michigan-avenue.
Open daily, 9 to 5 p. m., including Sunday. On Tuesday and Thursdays till 9 p. m.

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ONLY $69.50.
Reconditioned and guaranteed like new. Price includes free delivery, antenna and installation in Chicago and suburbs. Also reconditioned 15 TUBE Scott at $97.50. On display at our Studios daily 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Sunday. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
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JUNE RADIO CLEARANCE OF
New 1937 Models.
RCA VICTOR—PHILCO
STROMBERG-CARLSONS.
Extra Large Trade-In Allowance
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Terms as low as $1.25 a week.
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Edison's Radio Bargains.

1937 Philco 116X De Luxe; reg. $200..$120
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1937 Grunow 11 tube; reg. $79.50...$45
1936 Philco 16X; was $180 ....$50
Sample and reposs. sets, $25; auto sets, $15. Edison's Whse., 766 W.Jackson. Op. Sun., ev.

PHILCOS.

1937 610-J; reg. $64.95; now........$32.50
1937 650-X; reg. $105; now.........$69.50
1937 11-X; reg. $164.50; now........$85
Brand new. 1 yr. guarantee.
ABT RADIO, 2853 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE.

NEW REG. $40.95 GRUNOW AUTO RADIOS, $29.95; Motorola, Philco, R. C. A., used radios, $5-$10; easy terms. Open evenings and Sunday. 2005 W. Washington-boulevard.

GET 'EM HOT AT — 917 W. 63D-ST. Hot as blazes sale on Auto Radios, compl. $12.75, $14.75; some $24.75. Don't pass up.

'37 CROSLEY AUTO RADIO, $19.95 COMPL. Also Motorola, Philco, and Zenith. James Radio, 2157 N. Western. Humboldt 4808.

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ANY AMOUNT OVER $3,000
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FIVE TO 20 YEARS.
Authorized mortgage loan solicitors for THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA, HOME OFFICE, NEWARK, N. J.
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INTEREST 4½%.
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We loan in any amount on business properties, apartments and residences in Chicago and suburbs. On Milwaukee business and apartment properties. On business properties in 100% districts of principal cities in Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana. Attractive rates.
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Refunding, Reorganization, Construction.
FHA and monthly payment loan, and loan on master's certificates, 5 to 20 years.
FHA LOANS FOR BUILDING.
IRVIN JACOBS & CO.
105 S. LA SALLE-STREET. RAN. 2350.

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Not over 15 years old with multiple tenants. Also loop office bldgs. Co-operation of brokers invited. Reasonable terms.
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WE CAN GIVE PROMPT ACTION ON first mortgages on well located brick properties in the Chicago district. We seek both straight or installment mortgages on the lowest terms the property will warrant.
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HIGHEST CASH PRICES
paid for mortgages, defaulted or not.
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LARGE ESTATE WILL MAKE R. E. LOANS in amounts of $2,000 to $200,000 at 4½% to 5% interest on homes, apts., commercial and industrial properties. No charge for inspection or appraisal of property. Address N N 269, Tribune.

NO COMMISSION.
5% INTEREST. LIBERAL LOANS.
Will buy mortgages already made.
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FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS — MODERATE rates, long terms, monthly paymts. Money to loan on residential and income properties.
WALTER T. LARSON,
5157 N. CLARK-STREET AT FOSTER.

WANTED — TO BORROW $200,000 ON ideal homesite development. Give interest bearing 1st mortgage on ample wooded land and percentage of sales income. Address P D 368, Tribune.

DESIRABLE FIRST MORTGAGES FOR sale at par and accrued interest. Maximum loan 50% of the apraised value. If interested our representative will call on you. Address N N 467, Tribune.

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INTEREST 4% UP. 5 TO 20 YEARS.
Homes, apartments, stores, farms. Any amt.
C. CUTLER, R. 1010, 77 W. Washington.

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W. E. Gould & Co., 39 S. La Salle. Cen. 2522

WANT LOAN $75,000 TO TAKE UP LAST five years' specials and taxes against builtup subdivision. Will give 1st mortgage and bonus. ADDRESS E G 203 TRIBUNE.

4¼% MORTGAGE MONEY AND SUBSTANtial savings on well located brick improvements. State Management Corp., 160 N. La Salle-street. State 3155.

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LONG TERMS—LOW COST.
BELL SAVINGS BLDG. AND LOAN ASSN.
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WILL DISCOUNT 1ST MORTGAGE OF $3,000, 6% due 1 year. No default. Address N P 415, Tribune.

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WANTED—$3,300 1ST. MTG. FROM PRIV. party for 5 yrs. at 5% on 6 room brick home. Very good South Side location. 8340 S. Indiana-av. Address D 155, Tribune.

I WILL PAY A GOOD PRICE FOR MORTgages, bonds, master certificates and deeds. Give full info. Address D 67, Tribune.

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$8,500 1ST MORTGAGE DEFAULTED, SEcured on west side 2 flat brick, 50 ft. lot. $2,000. Lawndale 2050.

. . . . . . MORTGAGES . . . . . .
DOVENMUEHLE, INC.,
110 S. DEARBORN-ST. ANDOVER 2200.

WE PURCHASE DEFAULTED MORTGAGES Elliott, 140 N. Dearborn. Central 8466.

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$2,000 TO $300,000 TO LOAN, 5¼%. EASTern money. 123 W. Madison. Room 1720.

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LONG TERM MTGS. OUR SPEC.; BUNGS to 4 flats. Address D J 254, Tribune.

LADY CAN USE A FEW SMALL MORTgages. Address D 73, Tribune.

PLENTY MONEY FOR PROPERTY UNDER 16 yrs. old. D. Schiff Mtg. Co., 6 N. Clark.

DEFAULTED MORTGAGES BOUGHT. SUBmit full details. Address D 72, Tribune.

WANT $60,000 1ST MTG.; S. SHORE APT. inc. $15,100. Address B 537, Tribune.

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS.

Oakhill Saddle Farm.
GEORGE F. KEELER, PROP.
New Fireproof Building. Horses Boarded, Trained. 3 and 5 gaited saddle horses for sale. La Grange-rd., ¼ mi. east of Willow Springs-rd. VISITORS WELCOME.

REGISTERED SADDLE HORSE—5 GAITED; weight about 1,175 lbs.; 16 hands, 3 inches; 6 years old; chestnut gelding; sound. Write to Dr. W. B. Campbell, National Bank Building, Waukesha, Wisconsin.

FINE—3 GAITED BRIDLE PATH HORSE. Well mannered. Good conformation. Showing all day Sat. and Sunday, June 12 and 13. Call or visit Cumberland Riding Stables, River Grove 2583. Ask for Mr. Ott.

CHESTNUT GELDING—16.1 HIGH, 7 YRS. old; sound; well mannered; $400. Can be seen at Evanston Saddle Club, Harms-road. Ask for Major Nordheimer.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL BLACK AND white pony; saddle and harness broke; gentle, safe for small children. Dr. G. R. Browne, Hoopeston, Ill.

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CHESTNUT SADDLE MARE, 7 YR. 15.3 highest type bridle path. Price $800. Evanston Saddle Club, Morton Grove 2233.

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THOROUGHBRED POLO PONY—WONDERful mannered. University 6814 bet. 10-2.

BEAUTIFUL REG. CHES. COLT—4 YRS.; well mannered. 5914 N. Central-avenue.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

LOANS TO EMPLOYED MEN OR WOMEN.
MARRIED OR SINGLE.
$10 TO $300.
on Your Signature Only
YOU ALONE SIGN THE NOTE.
NO MORTGAGES.
We don't ask you to sign a chattel mortgage on your furniture.
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NO ENDORSERS.
We don't ask you to have any one else sign your note.
INDIVIDUAL AND QUICK.
APPROVED AND RECOMMENDED BY THOUSANDS.
Steady employment with a reliable firm for a reasonable length of time, earning a weekly or monthly salary, is reason for you to obtain a loan ON JUST YOUR SIGNATURE.
At no time do we call your employer when the terms of the note are fulfilled.
TERMS—1 TO 20 MONTHS.
COST REDUCED IF PAID SOONER.
LOANS MADE AT OUR OFFICE WHILE YOU WAIT.
PHONE YOUR REQUEST.
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LOANS
Without Endorsers
NO WAGE ASSIGNMENTS.
HOW YOU CAN BORROW.
1. If you can make monthly payments you can qualify for a loan.
2. Loans made on Furniture, Auto, or Plain Note.
3. No inquiries made of employer or friends.
4. If you apply before 10 a. m., loan made same day.
HOW YOU CAN REPAY.
1. Small monthly payments. Example: $15 first month, decreasing each month to $10.30 last month, repays a $200 loan in 20 months, including charges.
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11106 S. Michigan, 2d floor.		Commodore 3880
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SERVICE! The Keynote of Our Quick, Confidential Loan Plan.
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We Offer You
LOANS
UP TO $300
by the
SIMPLEST
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in the
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LIBERAL CREDIT.
FLEXIBLE TERMS.
Only 2% on balance above $100.
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FAMILY LOAN Corporation
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DIAMONDS, WATCHES, SILVER, FURS, BONDS, STOCKS, ORIENTAL RUGS, ETC. Highest valuations. Rates low as 1%. MEMBER Chicago Assn. of Commerce.
CHICAGO LOAN BANK,
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A QUICK LOAN.
If you need $25 to $300, come in and obtain a loan on SALARY—FURNITURE—AUTO.
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LOANS—$30 TO $300. L. T. BAKER & CO., 30 W. Washington, Rm. 1407. Ran. 6151.

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Personal Property and Salary.

LOANS on Your PLAIN NOTE
NO WAGE ASSIGNMENTS.
NO MORTGAGES.
NO ENDORSERS.
Single persons or married couples may borrow here on just a plain note or any other loan plan desired.
REDUCED COST
3% monthly interest on balance of $100 or less; 2% on balances above.
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1% A MONTH. NO EXTRA CHARGES.
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Loans from $25 to $300.
Salary, Furniture, Auto Loans.
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$300 to $50,000
On fixtures and equipment of Factories, Laundries, Restaurants, Meat Markets, Hotels, etc.
Also on Accounts Receivable.
OLDEST ESTAB. IN CHGO.
NO ENDORSERS—TERMS TO SUIT.
Prompt attention to inquiries from Michigan, Indiana, or Illinois on loans of $2,000 up.
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INTEGRITY LOANS
mean that you borrow on your name only, just sign a note. Single or married persons are eligible.
$13.39 Monthly Repays $200.
When paid in 20 monthly payments.
OTHER AMOUNTS IN PROPORTION.
Also quick loans on cars or other persons security.
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Lowest rates—No time limit.
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Your SIGNATURE Only.
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To Factories, Printing Plants, Stores, Laundries, Rmg. Hses., Bakers, Autos, Restaurants, Machine Shops, Trucks.
Lower than Usual Rates.
TERMS TO SUIT. NO ENDORSERS.
A Call will bring Representative.
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BE SURE TO PHONE US.
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—WANTED—LOAN OF $25,000 FOR— Expansion of National Gasoline plant, East Texas oil field; going concern and making profit; excellent market for all gasoline can make. Address F. J. Morris, Box 187, Tyler, Texas.

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PRIV. PARTY WILL BUY OR LOAN ON accts. receivable. Address N O 539, Tribune.

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A fluctuating market indicates lower prices in the immediate future. Many issues can now be advantageously traded. Write for recent information and current quotations listing your issues. No obligation.
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INVESTMENT SECURITIES.
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CASH FOR REAL ESTATE SPEC. ASSMT. bonds, stocks, etc. Continental Discount Corp., 68 W. Washington-st. Ran. 2721

WE BUY REAL ESTATE BONDS, ASSESSment bonds, mortgages. STERN WEISSBURG & CO., 134 N. La Salle. Ran. 1187.

LOANS ON STOCKS AND BONDS— Chicago Loan Bank, 37 S. Wabash, 3d flr.

PERSONAL.

A LIBERAL REWARD IS OFFERED FOR information concerning the whereabouts of the following persons or automobiles:
HENRY SCHAKET, clothing salesman, formerly 1310 Jackson, Chicago, and 3805 Main, Indiana Harbor, or 1931 Studebaker sedan, Ser. 8031985, Mot. C-7255.
HILLIARD FOSTER, colored, laborer, formerly 4334 Forrestville, or Buick sedan, Ser. 2428725, Mot. 2544727.
H. W. ROACH, real estate broker, formerly 63 Forrest-av., Riverside, or 1932 Studebaker sedan Ser. 9016276, Mot. A-16407.
Write, phone, or wire G. A. Mueller, 45 W. 24th-st. Calumet 6322.

ANNA LOUISE HEGWER.
Any one giving information as to whereabouts of same or any of the Hegwer family of Tarpon Springs, Fla., will be adequately compensated. Phone Edward Buker, Calumet 7330. 2860 Quinn-street.

DONATE YOUR OLD NEWSPAPERS, books, magazines, old clothes, rags, furniture, rugs, etc., to the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children. When you have an accumulation call Monroe 4118. Thank you.

HAVE PURCHASED FOOD SHOP AT 1836 E 79th-st. Not responsible for debts contracted by any one but myself. Isabella Hall.

THANKS TO THE SACRED HEART OF Jesus, Blessed Mother and St. Joseph for favors received. M. JASINSKI.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS UNless contracted by ourselves. Mr. and Mrs. John Palmiere, 4303 N. Broadway.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS CONtracted by any one after this date. EDWARD A. NOVAK.

SLIZ: PLEASE WRITE OR PHONE. WORried. BETTY.

SIS—PLEASE MUST HEAR FROM YOU. Urgent. WARREN.

THANKS TO SACERD HEART AND Blessed Mother for favors. M. D.

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Pianos and Players.

Chicago's Greatest Values.
PIANOS OF ALL MAKES AND STYLES. GRANDS, UPRIGHTS, CONSOLETTES.
Used Grands, $125 Up.
Including Kimball, Steinway, Brambach, Hallet & Davis, Ellington, etc.
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Beautiful walnut finish, slightly used.
$295.
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TERMS ONLY $1 WEEKLY.
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CORNER OF 26TH-STREET, 2700 WEST.
Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.
Daily, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
PARKING IN FRONT OF OUR DOORS.

PIANO BARGAINS.
FOR SUMMER HOMES.
OI PRACTICE—with vacation days ahead; this is an excellent time to start your child in music study.
USED GRANDS.

DeKalb	$275	Knabe	$375
Kimball	285	Everett, lge.	475
Scherpe	335	Chickering	495
Starck	345	Steinway	575
Chickering Ampico reproducing			750
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Kohler & Campb.	$70	Cable	$95
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NEW PORTABLE ORGAN.
Ideal for chapel use $112.50
CABLE PIANO CO.,
WABASH & JACKSON. OPEN EVES.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-6 P. M.
CLOSING OUT NORTH SIDE STORE. EVERY PIANO MUST BE SOLD. INCLUDING COMPLETE STOCK of every new and used grand and upright in our big store positively this week.
USED GRAND PIANOS, $150 UP.
USED UPRIGHT PIANOS, $45 UP.
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Moist Piano Co., 13th fl., 209 S. State.

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TAVERN FOR SALE OR PARTNER. EST. business. 2115 W. 63d-street.

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TAVERN AND NIGHT CLUB—WELL EST., good business. Will sac. 5352 Broadway.

TAVERN—LIV. SP.; MOD. FIX.; EX. PROF. Worth inv. Aft. 12:30 p. m., 1941 Irv. Pk.

TAVERN—DOING GOOD BUS.; SELL TO best offer. Balbo Inn, 1306 S. Cicero.

TAVERN—FRIGID. EQUIP. LG. STG. CAP. Kitch. Schlitz Beer. 1126 Argyle-street.

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TAVERN—WELL ESTAB.; CORNER LOCAtion. Reasonable. 401 Milwaukee-avenue.

TAVERN—BUSY BUS. COR.; SOUTHEAST corner Division-Ashland. Daily 9-12.

TAVERN—S. S., SAME OWNER 4 YRS. PR. $1,500. Stewart 0468, 9 a. m.-1 p. m.

TAVERN AND DANCE HALL—EXC. LOC.; corn. bldg., N. W. side. 2254 Fullerton.

TAVERN, NITE CLUB—GD. BUS.; $2,000 cash or partner. 6615 Cottage Grove-av.

TAVERN—N. W.; GOOD INCOME; SELL acct. of other business. Kildare 4266.

TAVERN—FULLY EQUIP. FACTORY LOC. 4 liv. rms. Cheap rent. 2664 Greenview.

TAVERN—CORN LOC.; WELL EST. BUS.; mod. fixtures. Will sacr. 3149 S. Morgan.

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TEA ROOM—NR. N. S., IN HOTEL. SEATS 32. Excel. opp. for 2 women or cple. Low expense; $500 down; will teach you to run. ADDRESS N L 231, TRIBUNE.

THEATER — ON WEST SD. 450 SEATS $4,500 cash. Address N A 221, Tribune.

TOURIST CAMP FILLING STA.—BEAUTIful shady grove; trailer parking; cabins, lunch rm., living quarters. White Oak Camp. 5 mi. E. Valparaiso, Ind., U. S. 30.

WORK CLOTHING FACTORY, FULLY equipped; 115 sewing machines. Established thirty years. On account of sickness will sacrifice. Best offer will buy. Write Mogul Co., Kansas City, Mo.

An Excellent Investment.

Hotel 2 blks. from lake, between Foster & Bryn Mawr, 88 rms., completely furn., stoker ht. Present low inc., $28,000. Price $85,000, incl. furniture, $35,000 will handle. Owner will take back lease at $10,800 a year and put up $7,500 guarantee. Property shown by appt. only.

The BILLS REALTY, Inc.,
134 S. La Salle-st. Sta. 0266. See Mr. Loeb.

INVESTMENT SALE — LARGE MODERN super-service station, restaurant, auto body works, all leased to a major oil co. for 15 years at $2,100 per year, or $175 per month. Will sell for $15,500; will net 12% every year to investor; no upkeep or bother; rebuilt 1936 and new lease made. Write, call, or come see. A. J. Field, owner, Rice Lake, Wisconsin.

WILL SELL CALIFORNIA BUSINESS—21 year old Fresno fabricating plant. Complete modern equipment for tank manufacture and contract welding. Clientele within 150 mile radius. Will support two or three partners. Wm. M. Myers, 1801 Santa Clara-st., Fresno, Calif.

PHYSICIANS OPEN JAPANESE BABY CLINIC

Babies in Nakano ward of Tokio are healthy and intelligent, according to specialists who made survey. The brightest and healthiest are born to fathers 34 to 35 years old, and mothers 24 to 25 years old, according to the physicians.

[Acme Photo.]

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Businesses For Sale.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY—GROC. Meats, Tavern and Boats. 2 acres on Hy. 40 on Island Lake. Cash business over $21,000. Located next to Muskey and Pike hatchery. Price $11,000. No trades. Carl's Store, Rt. 3, New Auburn, Wis.

LIFETIME OPPORTY.—AUTOMATIC ICE cream cone factory; westn. state; capy. 120-M day; $100 net day possible; advn. booking; jobbers; assts., $27,000; owner stricken; must sell; rgls. cost; train purchr. Make offer. Terms. Address A E 43, Tribune.

FULLY EQUIPPED AND FAMOUS RESORT hotel for sale. Est. 17 yrs. On best lake in S. W. Mich.; 96 mi. from Chi.; 24 guest rms. Ideal for couple; $5,000 will handle. Address A E 44, Tribune.

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$80,000 CASH

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Excel. gas station, poultry, eggs, and lunch stand; main hiway, 15 mi. from Loop; $1,000 cash, bal. E Z, only $5,000. Rad. 6093.

$6,000 BUYS ONE OF THE BEST WELDing and machine shops in Nebr. Rasmussen, Real Estate, Grand Island, Neb.

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100 ILLUMINATED NUT DISPLAY STANDS. Not coin oper. Cheap. Briargate 5722.

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IF THE KIND OF STORE OR BUSINESS you want to buy is not offered for sale today why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted Column? Stop in today at the Tribune Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-streets, or call Superior 0100. Ask for an Ad Taker.

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AUTO STORES.

Now operating 30 stores and serving the motorist since 1917, offers you the opportunity to be the owner of a modern auto supply store. An opportunity for you to become independent.

A definite plan which includes the furnishings of fixtures, merchandise, co-operative advertising and supervision for an investment from $3,000 to $5,000. Previous experience not essential.

We still have a few desirable locations in Illinois and Indiana.

Our plan has been proved and will stand rigid investigation. Call or write.

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DOES CALIFORNIA APPEAL TO YOU? Chgo. man will sell ½ interest in approx. 6,000 merchandising, vending, and service mach. loc. in Frisco Bay area and L. A. county and points between. Cash price $75,000. Route consists of chocolate [Hershey and Ghiradelli bars], nuts, dates, gum, and peanut mach. Also service and scale mach. Aggressive mgr.-owner loc. in Cal. should build inc. to better than $3,000 mo. No prop. considered except above amount for this inc. business. Reason for selling is absentee owner cannot give req. attention. If qual. call owner, Mr. Drushell, Longbeach 6344.

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OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS.

Nationally known manufacturer has opening for man who can invest $3,000 with his services. Give references and past experience and telephone number in reply.
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SUCCESSFUL R. E. BLDG. OPR. INVITES Gentile having $5,000 to join unique bldg. program for low priced homes in district where demand far exceeds supply. Investment secured. You handle money. Curiosity seekers please save your time and mine, unless you can qualify.
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Mfg. concern located in Chicago. National distribution. Selling largest jobbers, dept. stores, and industrials. Would entertain investment of $5,000 to $10,000. Product exclusive. Write for appointment. Address D 167, Tribune.

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RESPONSIBLE MEN WITH $475 CAN establish themselves in a profitable, permanent business by purchasing 25 CLUB JACK business stimulator machines and leasing to merchants; $1 weekly rental pays you $25 week; legal in any state; not a slot machine; patented; no competition. For details. ADDRESS P D 280, TRIBUNE.

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NEW PATENTED AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPment approved by major oil companies. Profitable for garages and service stations. Renders car owners real service; year round business, $1,000 required for merchandise. State exp. Address M Y 273, Tribune.

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OPPORTUNITY FOR EXP. MERCHANDISER of house furnishings, floor coverings, and furniture, to lease space from firm with high standing in downtown section of city, 42,000, in Illinois. Attractive rental percentage basis with no guarantee to responsible party.
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TAVERN—NEW, MODERN 30 FT. BAR; 4 liv. rms. in rear; nr. 63d and Halsted; estab. business; will sacrif. for cash; partners disagree. 1117 W. 63d. Normal 0874.

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SPACE FOR WATCHMAKER WITH LOOP manufacturing jewelers. Address P B 442, Tribune.

FOOD SHOP—FIRST CLASS, MODERN fixtures, equipped for home baking. North Side. Address N B 362, Tribune.

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BERT C. DAVIDSON, Virden, Ill.

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FOR RENT—CONCESS. STND. EXC. LOC. ON beach and hy., 65 mi. N. W. Chgo. Spetzman's, Powers Lake Wis.

LA SALLE OFFICE BLDG. SPACE WANTed, suitable for high class bar. Give highest refs. Address B 562, Tribune.

100% LOCATION; CITY OF 30,000 IN ILLInois, for ready-to-wear. Address D 103 Tribune.

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WANTED—RESPON. PARTY TO LEASE kitchen; high class cafe. Fairfax 3743.

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CREATOR'S JR. 110 V. ELECTRIC POPcorn stand, 10 foot double plate glass showcase, copper kettle and gas furnace. Rasonable. W. R. Martin, 8159 Cornell-av.

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MAIL SALES CAMPAIGNS THAT PULL INquiries and orders. Letters, booklets, broadsides written in words warm, friendly, covincing, action-impelling. Examples: Inquiry-getting letter to canvassing agents brought 30% replies; letter to motorists brought 100,000 mail orders $7 each; 10,000 letters to investors brought 2,700 replies, basis $2,000,000 sales. 25 years' experience; clients throughout America. Reasonable fees. Suggestions on your sales problem free. ERNEST F. GARDNER, 3706C Broadway, Kansas City, Mo.

SALES EXECUTIVE.

Financially able to organize sales force can obtain sales rights for Indiana for repeating product that will provide unlimited future. Present customers there will serve as excellent foundation.
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Begin Your Radio Career as Hundreds of Others Have.

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Well known voice teacher offers 5 one-half scholarships to young singers without previous training. Address B 538, Tribune.

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DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES. WAB. 3886.
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Drive new car independently like your own. Over beautiful scenic route. Ideal for family or individuals. Pleasant and economical. Small deposit. NOT A CARAVAN.
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Grinders and buffers, $10 to $15 ea; 3 spdl. drills, $40; bench drills, $15; 20-24 in. drills, $20 to $25; 13x5 So. Bend gap lathe M. D., $200; surface grinders, $25; 20x22 ft. geared head lathe, 24x16 ft. lathes, $450; 24-30-36 in. planes. LOTS OF OTHER MACHINES. 321 N. Pulaski-road.

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Boilers—High Pressure.

4—72"x16 H. R. T., like new; 1—200 H. P. Scotch Marine; other sizes and types. Installations made. E. J. Morgan, Sycamore, Ill.

— — — — AC ARC WELDERS — — — —
All sizes. Not straight transformers. Investigate before purchasing. Phone for free demonstration and trial. Beverly 0356. WILL-WELD SALES CO., 11125 Vincennes.

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1 10,000-gal. tank, 1 6,000-gal. tank, 12 Triplex pumps, 4 air screw drivers, 1 Aeroil burner with 15 gal. tank. Large elec. stove. Lawn. 3551. Box A, Lyons, Ill.

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HEAT-TREATING FURNACE, NORTON CYlindrical grinder, Defiance motor drive vertical router, No. 2 O. B. I. punch press, computing scale; 75 small electric motors. Cheap. Call Mr. Hess, Yards 5300.

PLATING GENERATORS—2-1,000, 1-1,500, 1,2,000, 1-2,500 amperes, all direct connected to A. C. motors; also smaller generators, belt and motor driven.
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SAVAGE BROS. 2638 GLADYS-AV.

BOILERS, FILLERS, KETTLES, MIXERS, Filters, Tanks, Dryers, Labelers, Pumps, Grinders, Sifters, Scales, Bottle Rinsers. LOEB, 910 N. Marshfield. Monroe 5602.

WANTED — 1½ INCH HOLLOW SPINDLE screw cutting lathe with taper cutting attachment and all accessories. Hewes Boat Co., Fox Lake, Ill.

2—WATER TUBE BOILERS 150-200 H. P. 100-120 lbs. pressure. In good condition. 2—25-35 ton Ammonia Compressors complete with motor. Address A F 38, Tribune.

PORTABLE GASOLINE ENGINE DRIVEN air compressor unit, 100 C. F. M. Complete with steel canopy. Cheap. National Electric Tool Co., 560 W. Washington.

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IRON, STEEL PRODUCTS, INC.,
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WANTED—TO BUY A USED TWO CYLINder hydraulic lift with heavy beam capable of lifting trucks for a grease rack. Notify C. A. Kennedy Motor Company, Paxton, Illinois.

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. . . ACTION SALE—ACTION SALE . . .
1,000 H. P. elec. motors, ranging in size from 25 H. P. to 50 H. P. A. C., 60 cycle, 3 phase, 440 volts. Sac. at once. 812 W. Lake.

5 BALL BEARING AND SEVERAL PLAIN bearing polishing lathes. Can be seen in operation. 1900 N. Springfield-avenue, Chicago. Phone Albany 3711.

WTD.—TO BUY USED 12X4 IN. THICKness planer with or without D. C. motor. Planer wtd. to be similar to Boice-Crane Little Giant. Call Randolph 7677.

BARG.—SEVERAL 12,000 GALS. STORAGE tanks, Deming 5½x8 Triplex pump, single drum gas driven hoist, 1¼ yd. bucket. Smith, 11741 Buffalo, South Chicago 9094.

PRACTICALLY NEW 3 TON ELECTRIC hoist, complete with boom, bargain before moving. Can be seen in operation. Passman Brothers, 705 W. Washington. Monroe 6960.

NO. 1 BROWN SHARPE SCR. MACH., 30 IN. Amer. Radial, 22 in.x10 ft. Lodge Shipley, 18 in.x8 ft. Rockfd. lathes, No. 3 Bristol vert. Miller, 4 spdl. hi. sp. drill. Molitor, 124 S. Clinton.

BARGAIN—NEW AIR CIRCULATORS, EXhaust fans, blowers, air compressors, pumps. Save as much as 50%. Berns Specialty Co., 1015 W. Lake-street.

20 HORSE POWER DIESEL ENGINE, AIR winches, motor truck power winches, double roll stone crusher, hydraulic press 8 ft. long. 7721 S. State-street.

COMPLETE MACHINE SHOP FOR SALE. Also bench lathes, motors, belting, and pulleys. 508 N. LINCOLN-STREET.

NICKEL PLATING BARREL MOTOR DRIVen. Handy Button Machine Co., 540 N. Western-avenue.

2 CHICAGO DRAG TYPE PORTABLE ELECtric conveyors, 20 and 26 feet long; 3 phase 220 volt motors. Rear 5850 Ogden-av., Cicero.

UNIV. MILL MECH.—1½-18 IN. EN. SHAP., 00 Walsh press, 36 in. sq. shear, 4 spin drill, 20 in. drill. 220 W. Kinzie, 3d fl.

4 IN. BIGNALL & KEELER PIPE-THREAD. mach., Landis head, rebuilt. Clifford Peterson Tool Co., 123 N. Jefferson, Chicago, Ill.

HOLMES ELECTRIC AUTO LIFT, COMPL. sprayer, spray booths, car washer, air comp. Trades. 801 Washington. Hay. 5680.

LAUNDRY PRESSES, BOSOM, BODY, COLlar, cuff and double sleever; comp. set, $535. H. C. Keel Co., 700 W. 22d-street.

DELTA AND OTHER HOME SHOP MAchinery headquarters. LARGE STOCK. Machinery Dealers, 606 West Lake-street.

FOR SALE—2,000 STANDARD USABLE treated oak R. R. ties. Location Chicago. Address P D 468, Tribune.

ELEVATOR—OTIS ELEC. FREIGHT, 3,000 pound capacity. Complete with motor. 3730 S. St. Louis-avenue. Lafayette 5350.

14X6 LATHE, FULL EQUIPMENT, $85; No. 1-2-3 Millers; 20" drill press, $40; 14x6 Rockfd. lathe Q.C. Steege, 18 S. Clinton.

LATHES, 13X5, 13X6, 14X6, 15X5, 15X6, 16x6, 17x8, 18x6, 18x8, 20x8. All guar. Scott-Bansbach, 4607 W. 20th. Roc. 3242.

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16X6 LATHE, $135; 20" DRILL, $35; 12" floor sanders, $15; Flex. grinder, $30; Dental Hydr. press. 1910 S. Kedzie.

WANT TWO USED 2 TON SHEPARD ELECtric hoists. Hamler Boiler & Tank Co., 6025 W. 66th-street.

8 FT. NIAGARA FOOT SHEAR, 18 GA, 12x5 Champion lathe, L. C. G. all comp., $85. Mandel, Camras, 1132 W. Lake.

1,500 WATT, 32 VOLT WESTERN ELECtric lighting plant; A1 cond; less batteries, $35. Juniper 8111. 4430 N. St. Louis.

16X8 MONARCH LATHE Q. C. G. CHUCK, etc. 20 in. drill press, $35. Many other bargains. Surplus, 618 W. Lake. Hay. 8311.

SHEET METAL EQUIPMENT — REASONable. North Shore Neon Sign Co., 1810 Belvedere-street, Waukegan.

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All types, sizes in stock. General Blower Co., 405 N. Peoria-st., Monroe 0244.

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14" BARBER GREEN BELT AND CONveyor, 24 ft., gas motor. Blue Island 2542.

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USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

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P. C. GARTLEY FORD

"On Michigan" IS UP TO HIS NECK IN USED CARS!

So he's taking the only way out—he's

SACRIFICING OVER 150 AUTOMOBILES

at the most

AMAZING PRICES

IN THE HISTORY OF CHICAGO!

P. C. Gartley talking—"Folks, I might as well take down my hair and give you the facts. I got so interested selling new 1937 Fords that I just woke up and discovered I've been taking in used car after used car in trade so that now the place is literally flooded with used cars—and to tell you the truth, I just don't know where to put them.

THERE IS ONLY ONE THING TO DO

And that is—slaughter the prices, and believe you me, that's what I did to a fare-thee-well. It's my ambition to unload over 150 fine guaranteed used cars in short order—and if the lowest used car prices in Chicago's history will do the trick—then you can bet your bottom dollar I'm not going to have a car in the place when July rolls along."

EXTRA!

1929 Buick Sedan in Dandy All Around Condition. Many Extras

$39.39

15 others to choose from at only $39.39 each.

SPECIALS!

'30 Chevrolet Coupe ......$ 45
'30 Pontiac Coupe 65
'31 Olds. Sedan, 6 w. w. 125
'32 Nash Sedan 145
'32 Hudson Spt. Coupe.. 175
'32 Plymouth Coupe 175
'33 Auburn Brougham .. 195
'34 Chevrolet Mast. 6 Cpe 225
'34 Studebaker Sedan 325
'34 Oldsmobile Tr. Sed.. 322
'35 Chrysler Sport Cpe... 395

L-O-O-K

'31 Auburn Cust. Sedan

$89.43

17 OTHER RED HOT SPECIALS AT $89.43.

FORDS!

'29 Ford Tour'g, sd. mts.$ 55
'30 Ford de luxe Coupe.. 75
'30 Ford Sport Roadster. 95
'31 Ford Tudor Sedan.... 125
'32 Ford de luxe Coupe.. 155
'32 Ford de l. Tudor Sed. 175
'33 Ford Tudor Sedan.... 195
'34 Ford Tudor Sedan... 263
'35 Fords priced $325 to $375
'35 Fords priced $385 to $475
50 more Fords to choose from at the lowest Ford prices in town!

LATE MODELS

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2—1935 Auburn Conv. Phaetons.
1—1936 Auburn 6 De Luxe Sedan.
1936 Chrysler 6 Touring Sedan.
1936 Plymouth 2 door Tour. Sedan.
2—1935 Buick Cust. De Luxe Sedans.
1936 Chevrolet Knee Action Coupes.
1935 Chrysler De Luxe Coupe.
25 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM all marked to go at sensational prices.

No Reasonable Offer Refused

TERRIFIC SELECTION

of Buicks, Chevrolets, Auburns, Chryslers, Dodges, Oldsmobiles, Plymouths, Pontiacs, and many others [all popular body styles] priced at just a Few Cents on the Dollar.

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We invite you to use Chicago's easiest, friendliest time payment plan. Your old car in trade will make the down payment. Plenty of time to pay the balance. Credit man available Sunday and evenings—ready to confidentially arrange your budget. Bring your title. Bring the family. Select your car. No waiting.

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You're safe when you buy from us—because 4,000 miles, 4 months Bonded Guarantee completely protects you.

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The best place in Chicago to buy a used car.

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Open until 10 in the evening and all day SUNDAY.

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Again PACKARD has reduced its prices on finer used cars. Why not visit our showroom and profit by this price slash? Savings from $50 up.

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'33 Cadillac 7-p. sedan, limo.; s. m..$ 550
'32 Cadillac 5-p. sedan; side mts....... 395
'36 Chev. master town sedan........ 550
'35 Chevrolet Master 2-door sedan.... 425
'32 Chevrolet de l. sport coupe; r. s.... 225
'36 Chrysler 8 tour. sd.; w. w. tires 725
'36 De Soto del. tour. sedan......... 650
'36 Dodge 2-door trunk sedan........ 595
'35 Dodge sport coupe, r. s........... 450
'29 Duesenberg form. sed., mod. lk. 975
'36 Ford de luxe Tudor sedan....... 475
'36 Ford coupe 475
'35 Ford de l. Tudor trunk sedan.. 375
'34 Graham 8 tour. sed., supchg., f.w. 395
'32 Hudson 4-door sedan 235
'33 La Salle convertible coupe........ 545
'32 Lincoln 5-pass. sedan; f. w......... 375
'35 Olds. "8" 2-door sedan............ 550
'35 Olds. 6 tour. sedan............... 525
'34 Olds "8" touring sedan............ 425
'36 Packard 1401 club sed., stand. 8 1,675
'36 Packard 1400 5 sed., stand. 8.... 1,625
'36 Packard 120B tour. sed.......... 850
'36 Packard 120B 2 dr. trk. sed...... 850
'36 Packard 120B bus. coupe......... 825
'35 Packard 1902 stand. 8, 7 sed.... 1,275
'35 Packard 1200 stand. 8, 5 sed.... 1,150
'35 Packard 120 tour. sedan......... 650
'34 Packard 1100 stand. 8, 5 sed.... 725
'33 Packard 1001 stand. 8, 5 sed.... 550
'33 Packard 1006 7 sedan............ 735
'33 Packard 1001 std. 8 sedan........ 550
'34 Pierce-Arrow Victoria coupe....... 650
'36 Plymouth 4-door trunk sedan..... 575
'36 Plymouth 2-door trunk sedan..... 550
'36 Pontiac 2-door trunk sedan....... 625
'35 Pontiac 6 4-door sedan............ 495
'35 Pontiac "8" sport coupe; r. s... 495
'36 Reo "6" touring sedan 650
'31 Reo "8" sport coupe; r. s......... 195
'31 Reo 8 4-door sedan; side mts.... 195
'33 Studebaker 5 sedan; s. mts........ 250

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Sedan. White wall tires, dual ratio. Special at $745.
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1932 COUPE, BARGAIN.
BRAUD MOTOR SALES.
6647 S. WESTERN. PROS. 9500.

BUICK 1937, $875

4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan. Used. Built-in trunk, heater, clock; all dual equipment. Also 1936 4 door model 8 41 de luxe touring sedan. Built-in trunk, radio, heater. Sacrifice for $645. Your car down, balance 12-24 months, 90 day guarantee.
OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

BUICK '36 SEDAN, $645

De luxe touring sedan. Built-in trunk, dual accessories, built-in radio, heater. Original cost, $1,180. Now real buy at $645. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. Open evenings and Sunday; 2 min. from loop.
SEVEN DAYS' DRIVING TRIAL.
850 JACKSON-BL.

Buick '36 Sedan, $645

DE LUXE TOURING SEDAN. BUILT-IN TRUNK, BUILT-IN RADIO, HEATER. 90 DAY GUARANTEE. 7 DAY DRIVING TRIAL.
National Motor Car Co.
AUTHORIZED STUDEBAKER DEALER
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BUICK 1935 7 P. SEDAN

6 wheels, fender wells, tires practically new, black finish and upholstery perfect; a low mileage car actually like new at tremendous discount.
HILL MOTOR SALES,
640 MADISON-STREET. OAK PARK.

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Used: 4 door sedan: built-in trunk, side mounts, white wall tires, heater, radio, clock, defroster. Sell at a bargain.
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BUICK '34 7 PASS.

Chauffeur driven sedan: 6 wheels, white wall tires, heater, trunk, complete de luxe equipment: beautiful black finish. $675.
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BUICKS '35s, '36s, '37s

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Model 41 4 door 5 pass. de luxe tour. sedans; used; some have radios, heaters, clocks. All dual equipped. Like new. Terms to suit.
4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

BUICK '34 SEDAN $550

Model 34-67. Exceptionally clean condition throughout. Guaranteed.
SOUTH SHORE BUICK CO.
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BUICK 1937, $865

4 door de luxe touring sedan; used; model 41; built-in radio, heater, electric cloc., absolutely like brand new in every detail; truly an unbeatable bargain. Terms to suit.
U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63D-ST.

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5 and 7 pass. 6 wheel trunk sedans. 40, 80, 90 series. Pract. brand new. Priced at almost ½ cost. For example: A $2,200 car for $940. Prices start at $745.
FELZ. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICKS-BUICKS.

1933 BUICK SED., RADIO, S. M......$345
1932 BUICK SEDAN, S. MTS.......... 295
1932 BUICK SEDAN, 7 PASS......... 325
1931 BUICK SEDAN, S. MTS.......... 125
PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

Buick Sedan, 1937, $1,050.

Used model 61 4 door with built-in trunk. Big radio, white wall tires. Black.
$200 Down. 2235 Michigan.

Buick Sed., Mod. '36 81, $795.

4 door with trunk; 6 wheels, radio, heater.
Capitol, 2235 Michigan-av.

BUICK '34 COUPE, $400.

Convertible coupe with 6 wheels, trunk. In excellent condition. 1247 N. Wells-street.

-BUICK—'32-97 LONG W. B. SED., $245— Logan Square Buick. 2468 Milwaukee.

BUICK—1930 SPORT MODEL COUPE; LOW mileage; priv. 9836 Exchange-avenue.

BUICK 1936 81 SEDAN...............$895 5701 BROADWAY BUICK.

— BUICK '34 "47" 4 DR. SED., $445 — DODGE DEALER, 5719 BROADWAY.

BUICK—'36-81 SEDAN SIDE MTS. $950 McFARLAND-KEENAN 7647 S. Halsted.

BUICK—'31 67 SED., SIDEMTS., PERF cond. Barg. Must sell. Republic 1993.

BUICK—SEDAN, LATE '35; TRUNK; LOW mi.; priv. owner; sac. 61 W. Schiller-st.

BUICK—LATE '28 4 DR. SED.; SIDE MTS.; trunk; very clean. Sac. $65. Hem. 6197

BUICK—'32-67 SED., $245; PERFECT RUNning cond. 3031 N. Kilpatrick. Ave. 5425

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We have an unusually wide selection of OLDSMOBILES. This overstocked condition forces us to liquidate at once. 37 to select from, consisting of 1936-'35-'34 and '33. "6" and "8" cyl. All body styles.
EXAMPLE:
'36 6 cyl., 2 pass. coupe........$550
'36 8 cyl. tour. coupe, recond.. 625

CHRYSLERS

11 to select from. Some AIRFLOWS-AIRSTREAMS. 5 pass. SEDANS-TOURING SEDANS and COUPES, 1933 to '36. Prices range from $325 to $795. EXAMPLE:
'35 Airflow 6 sedan...............$625
'36 sport coupe, radio, heater.... 625

Fords-Dodges-Pontiacs

This condition is also true in the above makes, consisting of 1932-'33-'34-'35 and '36. A wide selection of body styles—some equipped with radios, heaters, side mounts. Price varies from $185 to $695. EXAMPLE:
FORD '36 touring sedan........$485
DODGE '36 convertible coupe, radio, htr., side mts. Low mileage..$625
PONTIAC '36 sedan...............$595

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We always have a complete selection of thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed models from 1933 to 1936. If you are thinking of a convertible or sport model body style at this time—suggest you stop in at once. Price ranges from $425 to $2,245. EXAMPLE:
CADILLAC '34, 5 p. sedan, as is, $425
LA SALLE '35 tour. sed., as is, $565

COME IN OR PHONE

OUR NEAREST BRANCH TOMORROW FOR LOCATION OF THE CAR YOU WANT.

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALMENT PLAN.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR DIVISION, GENERAL MOTORS SALES CORP.

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2015 E. 71st-st. Plaza 6600
5201 Broadway. Longbeach 7000
4110 Milwaukee. Kildare 3775
4646 Washington-blvd. Mansfield 4646
820 Madison-st., Oak Park. Austin 6072
1810 Ridge-av., Evanston. Rog. Pk. 7100
103 N. 1st-st., Highland Park. Hol. 6700
OPEN EVENINGS.

BUICK—'33-57 SEDAN, 4 GENUINE BARgain. Must sell........................$345
Ph. Saginaw 1400. 7800 Stony Island.

CADILLAC 1936, $895

4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan. Built-in trunk; all dual equipment; whipcord upholstery radio, heater, clock. Orig. cost $2,390. Beautiful dark green. Just like brand new. Sacrifice at $895. Your car down. Balance 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee.
OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

CADILLACS 1937s

7 passenger sedan. FLEETWOOD body, used, and 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; also '36 4 door touring de luxe sedan; will accept any reasonable offer. Open evenings. Your car down payment, balance to suit.
945 WASHINGTON-BL. [2 min. Chgo. loop.]
LARRY O'ROURKE, INC. [EST. 23 YEARS.]

CADILLAC 1937 "65"

4 door de luxe touring sedan, used. Radio, white wall tires, privately driven only few miles. Will sacrifice at big savings and terms can be arranged to suit. For details call Mr. Blondell, Harrison 6078.

— — CADILLAC—'37-'36-'35 SEDANS — —
'37—5 and 7 pass., used, save to......$1,200
'36—5 passenger trunk, de luxe, ½ cost.
'35—5 passenger sport de luxe..........$795
FELZ. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CADILLAC—V12, LATE '31, 5 PASS. SED., Fleetwood body, perf. mech. cond.; gd. tires. In storage 2½ yrs. Estate will trade for late light car. Sheld. 5122. Eves.

CADILLAC — 1936 7-PASS. FLEETWOOD sed.; long whlbse.; sd mts.; radio, htr. Would pass for new car. Will arrange terms and trade. 25 Lake-street, Oak Park.

— CADILLAC '37 7 PASS. FLEETWOOD — TRUNK SEDAN, USED $1,200. DEFINITE SAVING. PHONE WELL. 7802. MR. WALKER.

CADILLAC—'34 8-CYL., 7-PASS. FLEETwood sed.; long w. b.; radio, htr.; mech. perf. Excep. clean thruout. 25 Lake-street, Oak Park.

CADILLACS—[2] 1930 AND '31 7-PASS. SEdans; side mounts, heaters, good tires $145. 25 Lake-street, Oak Park.

CADILLAC—'34 8 CYL. 7 PASS SEDAN; perfect cond. thruout. Owner must sac. this fine car. $895. 2423 N. Kedzie.

CADILLAC 12 TOWN SEDAN—BARGAIN. Quick sale. Phone T. Houghom, Randolph 7515, Monday.

CHEV '37, $595

5 pass. sed.; used; de luxe upholstery, dual access., radio, heater, defroster furn. Also '36 5 pass. sed.; fully equip.; $465. 90 day guar. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mo.
Authorized Finance Co.,
3910 OGDEN-AV.
East of Pulaski at 22d-st.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER.

CHEV. 1937, $595

Master 6 touring sedan. Used. Built-in trunk, all dual equipment, high grade cord upholstery. Will sacrifice for only $595. Your car dn., bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar.
OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

C-H-E-V-R-O-L-E-T-S.

1936 CHEV. COACH; HEATER $495
1935 CHEV. SEDAN; TRUNK 465
1935 CHEV. COACH; HEATER 395
1934 CHEV. SEDAN; HEATER 395
1933 CHEV. SEDAN, SIDE MOUTS... 325
1933 CHEV. COACH; BEAUTY 295
1934 CHEV. COACH; HEATER 295
1931 CHEV. SEDAN; SIDE MOUNTS. 145
1931 CHEV. COACH; SIDE MOUNTS. 135
PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

CHEVS '35s, '36s, '37s

$395 to $685.

De luxe 2 and 4 door touring sedans; used; built-in trunks, coupes, Dual equip. Some have radios, heaters, etc. Terms to suit.
4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

CHEVROLET—'36 4 DOOR TRUNK SEDAN. Low mileage. Virtually a brand new car Terms to suit. A real buyer's chance. Only $550.
McFADDEN DODGE DEALER.
333 Madison-street. Oak Park.
Established Over 20 Years.

CHEVROLETS—'34 TO '36 COUPES, TOURing sedans. Prices that you've never heard before; cheap. Special for this week with small down payments. We have some good buys at $35 and up. 3512 Archer.

CHEVROLET—'35 MAST. SED.; TURRET top, radio, heater, built-in trunk; low mileage; in fine shape; priv. party must sell quick. Berwyn 5291-M.

CHEVROLET—1936 3 DOOR TOWN SEDAN with trunk radio and heater. Perfect in every detal. Only $435. Guar. Terms. Montgomery, Ford Dealer, 2300 Madison-st.

CHEV.—LATE 1935 SED., 4 DR., DE L.: built-in trunk, knee action, etc.; low mileage; like a new car throughout. Terms; $95 down, balance to suit. 1647 South Crawford.

CHEV.—'34 COUPE: FINISHED IN BLACK; perfect thruout. Only $315 full price. Terms. Today's special bargain. Montgomery, Ford Dealer, 2300 Madison-street.

CHEVROLET—'32 CONV. COUPE......$235 Thoroly reconditioned. Motor and tires A1 Real vaue. Only $235. Terms. Montgomery, Ford Dealer, 2300 Madison-st.

CHEV.—1933 COACH; NO-DRAFT VENT.; with safety glass; beau. paint and best mech. cond. Cannot be duplicated at $245. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 1038 N. CLARK.

— CHEVROLET 1936 TOUR. COACH — Car is like new. Low mileage. Trunk, etc. Will take $515. Ask for Mr. Croll, 907 Diversey-blvd.

CHEV.—'31 CPE. PAINT LIKE NEW, MTR. overhauled exc. for vacation. $145. Chev. Dlr., 1111 Chicago-av. in Evanston.

CHEVROLET—1935 DE LUXE TOURING sedan with trunk. Very little mileage. Original owner. Regent 7048.

CHEVROLET—'34 SPORT COUPE; RUMBLE seat, heater. Must sell. Terms. 6023 Cottage Grove. Open eves. Ph. Midway 8179

CHEV.—'36 DE L. TRUNK SEDAN.....$495 Largest knee action, 4 dr., hyd. brakes. CHEV. DLR., 1111 Chicago-av., Evanston.

CHEVROLET—1936 4 DOOR TRUNK SED. $525; like new throughout. Emich Motors, 133 Madison, Oak Park.

CHEVROLET—1932 CONVERTIBLE COUPE. Good condition thruout. New paint and top; $225. South Shore 0525.

CHEVROLET—'34 MASTER SEDAN; LIKE new; radio, heater, etc. Must sacrifice; $395. Terms. 3205 Ainslie-street.

CHEV.—'33 MSTR. CPE.; NEW TIR., RAD., htr., blst. horns; $275. 3750 N. Albany, 1st.

CHEVROLET—1936 COACH, 1ST CLASS cond. Pri. party, $450. Ph. Vin. 8733. Sun.

CHEVROLET—1932 COACH ....$195 WENZEL MOTORS, 1143 DIVERSEY.

CHEV.—'31 ROADSTER, RUMB. SEAT, A1 cond., heater, $90. 3631 Pine Grove.

CHEVROLET—'28 4 DR. SEDAN. VERY clean. Will take $45 cash. Joe. Rep. 1466.

CHEV.—'33 COACH. SEE THIS ONE, ONLY $195. Newberry Bargains, 1025 N. Clark.

CHEV.—'34 MASTER SEDAN: THOROLY recond.; $325 4000 W. 22d-street.

CHEV.—'31 6 WHL. SEDAN..............$195 Southwest Chev., 9220 S. Ashld. Ced. 3500.

PACKARD— —EVANSTON

Vacation Time Is Here—Assure Yourself of a Pleasant Trip in One of Our Reconditioned Used Cars

NO SALES TAX

'35 Packard Senior Mod. 1200 sedan..$1,250
'37 Packard 120 Trg. Coupe; used.... 1,025
'36 Packard 120 Touring Sedan........ 850
'36 Packard 120 Club Sedan........... 850
'34 Packard 7 pass. Sedan............ 795
'36 Packard 120 Coupe................. 795
'34 Packard 5 pass. Sedan............ 750
'30 Olds 8 Touring Sedan............. 725
'35 La Salle Conv. Coupe.............. 700
'35 Packard 120 Touring Sedan....... 675
'35 Packard 120 Sedan................ 650
'36 Pontiac 6 Touring Sedan.......... 625
'35 Stude. President 5 pass. Sedan...... 625
'33 Packard Super "8" 5 Sedan........ 575
'36 Ford Trg. Sed.; radio, many ex... 575
'35 Pontiac 8 5. pass. Sedan.......... 525
'37 Ford Tudor Sedan; used.......... 500
'36 Lafayette 2 door Sedan........... 495
'35 De Soto 2 door Sedan............. 525
'36 Chev. Master Bus. Coupe.......... 500
'35 Pontiac Sport Coupe............... 500
'33 La Salle 5 pass. Sedan............ 495
'35 Reo 5 pass. Sedan................. 475
'35 Hudson 5 pass. Sedan............. 475
'36 Ford Bus. Coupe.................... 465
'34 Studebaker Trg. Sedan............. 425
'34 Olds "8" 5 pass. Sedan............ 395
'35 Chev. Bus. Coupe................... 395
'32 Pierce Conv. Vict.; new top, paint. 300
'30 La Salle 5 pass. Sedan............. 150
'30 Packard Sport Coupe............... 125

Open Daily and Evenings Except Sunday.
1735 EAST RAILROAD, EVANSTON.
CHICAGO PHONE: Hollycourt 2121.

CHEVROLETS ARE AT RUBY'S

Chicago's Finest Selection.
ALL YEARS—ALL MODELS. TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ! !
RUBY CHEV., INC. USED CAR DEPT.
7158 STONY ISLAND. PH. DOR. 2310.

CHEVROLET—'28 4 DR. SED.; DRIVEN BY owner; $60. 132 S. Central. Col. 0864.

CHRYSLER '36, $585

The finest 4 door touring. Built-in trunk comp. sedan built; radio, heater furnished; OVERDRIVE. Can't be told from new.

CHRYSLER AIRFLOW

Latest 1936 4 door touring sedan. Heater, radio furnished. Overdrive. Every available equipment. $785. 90 day guarantee. Your car down, balance 12-24 months.
Authorized Finance Co.
3910 OGDEN-AV.
East of Pulaski at 22d-st.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER.

Chrysler '37, $825

4 door 5 pass. de luxe tour. sedan. Used. Built-in trunk, all dual equipment, automatic overdrive. Also 1936 6 cyl. custom de luxe tour. sedan; 6 steel air wheels, side mounts, built-in trunk, radio, overdrive. Original cost over $1,200. Sacrifice, $695. Your car down, balance 12-24 months, 90 day guar.
OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

CHRYSLERS

3 REAL BARGAINS.
'36 4 dr. trg. sed.; overdrive.
'35 4 door sed.; extras.
'34 4 dr. trg. sedan.
National Motor Car Co.
AUTH. STUDEBAKER DEALER.
6201 SOUTH WESTERN.

CHRYSLER AIRFLOW

De luxe 4 door 1935 custom sedan; built-in luggage comp., radio, heater, clock; gunmetal finish. Cost $1,837. Now only $595. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. Open evenings and Sunday; 2 min. from loop.
SEVEN DAYS' DRIVING TRIAL.
850 JACKSON-BL.

CHRYSLERS 1937s

7 pass. de luxe imperial sedan, used, and 4 door de luxe AIRFLOW sedan, used; both cars are fully equipped and guaranteed like brand new; will accept any reasonable offer. Your car down payment, balance to suit.
LARRY O'ROURKE, INC. [EST. 23 YEARS.]
945 WASHINGTON-BL. [2 min. Chgo. loop.]

CHRYSLER '35 SEDAN.

4 door sedan, original finish, beautiful appointments. Tires like new. Special today. $445. Terms.
INDEPENDENT MOTORS, DE SOTO DLR.
2700 MADISON-STREET.

CHRYSLER AIRFLOW

De luxe sedan; newest '35; as bright and perfect as a new Silver Dollar. Guaranteed an unbeatable bargain at $495. Tms. to suit.
U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63D-ST.

CHRYSLER AIRFLOWS.

'36—4 door sedan. Built-in trunk.......$845
'35—4 door sedan. Radio, heater........ 695
AUBURN-CORD DISTRIBUTOR.
2426 S. MICHIGAN. VIC. 9004.

CHRYSLER 1936 DE LUXE AIRFLOW 4 door sedan; dual equipment, built-in trunk, overdrive, radio, etc. Actually driven only a few miles. A beautiful car at a rare bargain. Another Healy Bargain, 7601 Stony Island.

Chrysler '36 Sport Sed., $565.

4 door touring sedan. Built-in trunk, heater, etc. Virtually like new.
MID-CITY CHEVROLET, 1147 JACKSON.

CHRYSLER—'36 6 CYL. TRUNK SEDAN. Radio, heater, beaut. black finish. $695.
6445 SOUTH WESTERN.

Chrysler '35 Airstream 8

touring sedan; trunk, heater, etc.; $535.
ABBOTT-PACKARD. 3535 N. Ashland.

CHRYSLER — 1936 AIRFLOW SEDAN must sell this car this week at sacrifice price. George Behrendt 6040 Cottage Grove. Plaza 1200.

CHRYSLER '36 "6"—4 DOOR TOURING sedan; overdrive; radio; heater; dual horns. Cost $1,140. Take $585. Arrange terms or trade. Dealer, 1252 S. Kolin.

CHRYSLER—'35 AIRFLOW IMPERIAL SED. Radio and other accessories; sacrifice.
5948 BROADWAY.

CHRYSLER—'32, 6 W. W. SEDAN: NEARLY new tires; $225. Your own terms. Ph Mid. 8179. Op. eves. 6023 Cottage Grove.

CHRYSLER—'37 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEDAN. Used demonstrator; overdrive, radio, heater. Sacrifice $795 4000 W. 22d-street.

CHRYSLER—1932 SEDAN: ONLY $225. Also 1931 sedan, $185. $45 down, $17 mo. Burke Plymouth, 6742 S. Western.

CHRYSLER—'35 AIR STREAM DE LUXE trunk sed.; spotlight, heater, perfect thruout; will sell reas. 3433 W. Madison.

CHRYSLER—ROYAL 1937 USED TOUR. sed.; like new; radio,heater; sell acct. sickness. J. Ring, 1449 N. California, 1st r.

CHRYSLER—'31 RS. COUPE..............$95 BUTLER MOTOR, INC., 2512 S. Michigan.

CHRYSLER—6, 1934 DE L. COUPE, R. S. Perf. cond. Reas. Republic 1993.

CORD 1937, $1,375

This 1937 de luxe 4 door CORD sedan; used. Is same as brand new. Fully equipped. Cost $2,860. You save half. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. Open evenings and Sunday; 2 min. from loop.
SEVEN DAYS' DRIVING TRIAL.
850 JACKSON-BL.

CORDS (3) 1937s

Supercharger 4 door de luxe touring sed., used; also '36 convertible sport coupe and 4 door touring sedan, fully equipped; will accept any reasonable offer. Open evenings. Your car down payment, balance to suit.
945 WASHINGTON-BL. [2 min. Chgo. loop.]
LARRY O'ROURKE, INC. [EST. 23 YEARS.]

CORD—1937 USED BEVERLY SUPER charger 4 door sedan, very low mileage, absolutely like new; car purchased March 18, 1937; fully equipped, including radio, heavy duty white wall tires, etc.; original cost $3,517; will sacrifice. Inland Motors 4201 Milwaukee-av.

CORD—1936 4 DOOR TOURING SEDAN; white wal ltires, trunk compartment, radio, heater. The niftiest car in town; practically brand new. $1,095.
STUDEBAKER. 2424 MILWAUKEE.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CORD 1937

Westchester—used only as a demonstrator. Will give new car guarantee. A chance to buy practically a new car at a substantial saving.

1937 Cord used convertible cabriolet; maroon finish; looks and runs like a new car. Carries a new car guarantee.

1937 Cord. Palm Beach tan Westchester Sedan with a new car guarantee. Used.

1936 Cord Westchester Sedan in a beautiful Geneva blue.

1936 Cord Westchester Sedan. Special Starlight blue finish.

1936 Cord Phaeton.

The above cars are in perfect mechanical condition. Protect yourself by buying from the Cord Distributor and be sure to get a guaranteed Cord at a reduced price. Inspect them at

CORD 2401 S. MICHIGAN

CORD 1937, $1,295

4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan, used, built-in trunk, radio, heater, white wall tires. Original cost $2,575. Just like new. Sacrifice for $1,295. Also 1936, 4 door, 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan, radio, heater, white wall tires. This car is just like brand new. Sacrifice $995. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee.
OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

CORD 1936, $1,075

De luxe special 4 door sed.; high grade upholstery, de luxe equip., radio heater, defroster furn., white wall tires. Orig. cost $2,756. Our price $1,075. Very low mileage. Private estate car. Your car down, balance 12-24 months 90 day guarantee.
Authorized Finance Co.
3910 OGDEN-AV.

DE SOTO AIRFLOW

Real 1935 de luxe 5 pass. sedan. Built-in luggage comp., OVERDRIVE, radio, htr., jet black. Car cost $1,420; now only $595. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. Open evenings and Sunday; 2 min. from loop.
SEVEN DAYS' DRIVING TRIAL.
850 JACKSON-BL.

DE SOTO 1932 SEDAN, $315.

Late model 6 cyl. de luxe 4 door, equipped with 6 wheels, s. mts., original dark blue finish, clean upholstery, thoroughly reconditioned guar.
SNOW BROS., Auth. Ford-Lincoln Dlrs.,
652 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK.

DE SOTO 1937, $795

Used. Almost new. 4 door 5 pass. touring sedan, de luxe equipment; easy terms.
M. & R. MOTOR SALES,
4001 GRAND AT CRAWFORD.

DE SOTO '37 SEDAN.

4 door de luxe sedan; used; built-in trunk, dual equipment, radio, heater, defrosters. Like new thruout, $845. Terms.
INDEPENDENT MOTORS, DE SOTO DLR.
2700 MADISON-STREET.

De Soto Airflow 1936, $695.

4 door trunk sedan with overdrive; in black. Used very little.
20% Dn. 2235 Michigan-av.

De Soto '35 Airflow Sedan.

Radio, heater and overdrive. Only $595. Your old car down paymt., balance 24 mos.
BERNARD & LEE, INC.
1033 Chicago-av. Evanston. Univ. 2127.

De Soto '36 2 Dr. Sedan.

Built-in trunk, low mil., tan finish...$650
Packard, 925 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods.
CHICAGO PHONE: BRIARGATE 0050.

DODGES '36S, '35S.

Buy Now—Save Time and Money.
400 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM ALL Makes and Models.
McFadden, Direct Dodge Dlr.
—New Car Store—
3210 JACKSON-BLVD.
USED CARS.
2810 Madison.
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333 Madison.

7 P. DODGE SEDAN

This is a '36 model side mt. job, equipped with heavy duty tires. Tri-stream heater and radio, and is an outstanding car for taxicab use or a large family. Has been owned by a prominent suburban family; chauffeur driven. Original cost over $1,200; priced right for quick sale.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC.,
2522 and 2542 S. Michigan-avenue.

. . . . . DODGE—1936 SEDANS . . . . .
CLOSEOUT SALE.
4 DOOR TOURING SEDANS.
LIMITED SUPPLY. ACT QUICKLY.
DAMPMAN-SCHMITT CO.,
DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER.
1019 DAVIS-STREET. EVANSTON.
CLOSED SUNDAY.
EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

DODGES '36s, '37s

$495 to $785.

De luxe 2 and 4 door touring sedans; used; built-in trunks, coupes, Dual equip. Some have radios, heaters, etc. Terms to suit.
4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

DODGE '37, $785.

De luxe sport coupe; used; rumble seat, radio, heater, defroster, grill guards. Every available equipment; dual blast horns. Your car down, balance 12-24 months.
PEOPLES FINANCE CO., 820 N. CICERO.

D-O-D-G-E.

1935 SEDAN; 4 DOOR, TRUNK.......$495
1934 SEDAN; 4 DOOR DE LUXE $395
1933 SEDAN; 4 DOOR, TRUNK........$345
PONTIAC DEALER, 7727 S. ASHLAND.

DODGE 1935 TRUNK SEDAN—ONLY $495. Dual equipment, safety glass. A real beauty. Can not be told from brand new. Terms. Guaranteed.
McFADDEN DODGE DLR., 2810 MADISON
Established Over 20 Years.

DODGE 1937, $745

4 door touring sedan; used; same as brand new; truly an unbeatable buy. Tms. to suit.
U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63D-ST.

DODGE—'35 TOURING SEDAN..........$495 Radio, heater, good condition thruout, good tires. Another beautiful Evanston car at a bargain price. Closed Sunday.
DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON
EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

DODGE—'34 DE LUXE SEDAN..........$395 Another beautiful Evanston car at a bargain price. Be sure and see this car today.
CLOSED SUNDAY.
DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON
EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

DODGE—'35 FULL DE LUXE SPORT CPE. Rumble; beaut. maroon. Like new.
WESTERN MOTORS INC.,
6445 SOUTH WESTERN.

DODGE '35, $435.

The finest de luxe series, built-in trunk sedan model made. Radio, heater; like new. $10 down. 4635 WASHINGTON.

DODGES—'34 TO '36 COUPES AND TOURing sedans; prices that you've never heard before—cheap. Special for this week with small down payments. We have some good buys at $35 and up. 3512 Archer.

DODGE—1937 USED TRUNK TOUR. SED. Sac. $70 or your car down, balance $32.90 month. Swimmer. 7258 Yates-avenue.

DODGE—'35 4 DR. DE L. SED.; HEATER, dual equipment throughout. Perfect in every respect. 1520 N. Halsted.

DODGE—'33, 5 PASS. DE LUXE SEDAN. Perf. throughout; leaving town; must sac. $295. Private. J. Goldberg. 4941 N. Drake.

DODGE '35 COACH—GD. BUY, VERY CLN. $445. Newberry bargains, 1025 N. Clark.

DODGE—1930 SEDAN; ONLY $75. $35 down. Burke Plym., 6742 S. Western

DODGE—'30 MODEL D. D. 4 DR. SEDAN. Will sell very reas. 3431 W. Madison.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

LITSINGER'S

657 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

"17 Years a Ford Dealer."

WE HAVE SOLD OVER 30,000 NEW FORDS [CARS AND TRUCKS.] 70,000 USED CARS 10,000 USED TRUCKS

'36 Linc.-Zephyr sedan...$975
'36 Ford Tudor sedan..... 440
'36 Ford reg. coupe........ 415
'36 Ford de luxe coupe.. 450
'35 Chev. Master sedan.. 450
'35 Ford Tudor; trunk.. 370
'35 Ford reg. Tudor sed. 350
'35 Ford reg. coupe........ 325
'34 Chev. coupe; r. s...... 325
'33 Dodge de l. coupe.... 250
'32 Ford de luxe coupe.. 190
'31 Pontiac sport coupe.. 150
'30 La Salle 4 dr. sedan 150

WE PLEDGE "You Must Be Satisfied"

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Open Every Day—All Night.

DODGES

GREAT VOLUME OF NEW 1937 DE SOTOS FORCES US to make reductions on ALMOST BRAND NEW 1936s '35s and '34s

4 door and 2 door sedans, some with built-in trunks, radios and heaters,

$345 to $625

$50 DOWN. $25 MONTH.
BURKE MOTORS
Plymouth-De Soto Dealer,
6733 S. WESTERN

DODGES 1936s

Chicago's Largest Assortment OF 4 DOOR TOURING SEDANS AND COUPE.

Choice of colors, upholstering and equipment. Some radio and heater equipped. These cars have been conservatively driven by our neighborhood owners. Some you would call practically brand new.

$495 to $625

90 DAY GUARANTEE.
YOUR CAR DOWN, BAL. $25 MONTH.
The Home of the Dodge Car.
Murphy Motors
Authorized Dodge Dealer,
2720 N. CICERO

DODGE '36, $495

5 pass. de luxe tour. sedan. Built-in trunk, dual equipment, heater, defroster furn. Also '36 coupe, $495. 90 day guarantee. Your car down payment, balance 12-24 months.
Authorized Finance Co.
3910 OGDEN-AV.
East of Pulaski at 22d-st.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER.

DODGE 1937, $765

4 door 5 pass. de luxe tour. sedan; used. Built-in trunk, all dual equipment; hi. grade upholstery. Also 4 1936 4 door de luxe touring sedans. Built-in trunks, radios, heaters. Sacrifice for $495. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee.
OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

DODGE '35, $445

5 pass. touring sedan; jet black finish; built-in trunk; practically new car condition; 90 day guarantee.
Your car down; balance $20 month.
Dodge Dealer, 2720 N. Cicero.

DODGE '36 SEDAN, $590

The very best Dodge buy in Chicago. A 4 door sedan, driven very little and readily taken as a new automobile. $590 is the price today.
FELZ. 907 Diversey-blvd.

DODGE '35 SEDAN

4 door; built-in trunk, radio, heater; dual equipment; many extras................$495
WEST SIDE BUICK SALES,
4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE—LATEST 1936 DE LUXE 4 DOOR touring sedan; built-in trunk, heater, radio, no draft vent., 6 air wheels, side mounts, metal tire covers, etc.; like a new car thruout. $225 down, bal. 12-18 mos.; guar.
BENDER-RIEGER, INC.,
DODGE DEALER, 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

FORD—'30 SPT. CPE., R. S.; EXC. COND. thruout; $5 down. 6640 S. Western.

FORD—'33 4 DOOR SEDAN. DE LUXE guar.; terms. Mid-City Chev., 1147 Jackson.

FORD—1929 4 D. SEDAN. GOOD COND., best offer. Smith, 5506 S. Bishop-street.

FORD—'34 CPE., R. ST., BEST OFFER OR tr. for sed. J. S. Johnson, Euclid 3500.

— — — FORD 1932 COUPE, $165 — — — Windsor Motors, 7925 EXCHANGE-AV.

FORD—'29 COUPE; ALL SET TO GO; MUST sell; $55. 3039 Sheffield-avenue.

FORD—'37 4 DOOR TOURING SEDAN. Used. Only $175 down. 1132 N. Damen.

FORD—'37 TOUR. TUDOR, USED......$685 VESELY BROS. 3813-21 OGDEN

— FORDS—WANT A FORD?—C. ZEPP — 2950 LAWRENCE.

FORD 1935 TUDOR.......................$345 RANGECROFT-FLOTOW, 4918-36 Brdway.

FORD—1936 SEDAN.............$145 DOWN MANY OTHERS. 5133 IRVING PARK.

FORD—1930 COACH, NEEDS MINOR REpairs. Reas. 2005 Washington-boulevard.

FORD—'31 TUDOR SED. PERF. COND. GD. tires. $145. 6318 S. California-avenue.

FORD—LATE '31 VICTORIA SEDAN. Haugen. 2510 N. Kilpatrick. Spaulding 2166.

FORD—'31 COUPE. LIKE NEW. $135. Also '30 cpe., cheap. 3039 Sheffield-av.

FORD—'31 TUDOR. PERF. COND. $135. Also 1030 cpe., cheap. 3039 Sheffield-av.

FORD—'35 TUDOR SEDAN; PERF.; PRIV. party; $350 cash. Kildare 5374.

FORD—1929 TUDOR SEDAN; PRIVATE; Sacrifice best offer. Lakeview 2760.

FORD—'34 TUDOR POLICE CAR; A DANdy. Runs like top. Barg. 5928 S. Aberdeen.

FORD—'37 USED TUD. 85 H. P.; RADIO. Must sell. 1109 Harvard-terr., Evanston.

FORD—1931 SPORT ROADSTER, $115. Ruel Lundgren, 2881 E. 77th-st. Sou. 4776.

FORD—'36 DE LUXE COUPE; ALL ACC.; private party. Call Sun. at 3101 Wabansia.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

IF You Don't Know USED CARS KNOW YOUR DEALER

Lawder Bros.

ESTABLISHED 1890.]
The Old, Reliable Dealer.
47 Years of Giving the Most for Your Money.
A FORD-LINCOLN-ZEPHYR DEALER WHERE R. & G. REALLY MEANS RENEWED AND GUARANTEED.

Large Selection of
CHEVROLETS DODGES
BUICKS PONTIACS
1930 TO 1934.
ALL IN NEW CAR CONDITION.
Fords 1931 to 1936s
ALL MODELS.
ALL OTHER MAKES AT Lowest of Prices
YOUR OLD CAR OR $5 TO $35 DOWN.
100% Satisfaction or 100% Refund.
"TURN THE SEARCHLIGHT ON OUR CARS. THEY CAN TAKE IT."
6900 VINCENNES
[Block west of State-st. Open eves., Sun.]

F-O-R-D-S.

1936 TUDOR—TRUNK, RADIO $525
1936 COUPE—RUMBLE, RADIO 495
1935 TUDOR—TRUNK, RADIO 395
1935 COUPE—RUMBLE, RADIO 365
1935 TUDOR—REAL BEAUTY 345
1934 COUPE—DE LUXE 265
1934 TUDOR—DE LUXE 265
1933 TUDOR—HEATER 225
1932 FORDOR—4 CYL................ 195
1932 TUDOR—LATE DE LUXE......... 215
ALSO 1931, 1930, 1929's.
PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

Ford 1937, $595

TOURING SEDAN, FORDOR, TRUNK, HEATER, GUNMETAL FINISH, USED. LIKE BRAND NEW. ALSO '36, '35, AND '34S. FORDOR TRUNK SEDANS.
National Motor Car Co.
6201 SOUTH WESTERN.

Ford 1935 and 1936 DE LUXE PHAETONS.

Both cars practically brand new in every respect. Leather upholstery, etc. Driven very little; must be seen to appreciate.
LAWDER BROS.,
FORD DLR. [Est. 1890]. 6900 VINCENNES.

FORDS. USED. 1937s. BIG DISCOUNT. ALL MODELS.
BIG LOT. 732 DIVERSEY.
MANY OTHER MAKES AND MODELS. LOWEST PRICES AND TERMS.
FORD DEALER. 2825 SHEFFIELD.

. . . FORDS—1935 TUDOR SEDANS . . .

More Healy Bargains

Motors, tires, finish fine—good cars; 5 to choose from, at.............................$345
HEALY MOTOR SALES. 7601 Stony Island.

FORD 1936 SEDAN, $445.

Beautiful gun metal tudor, very low mileage, thoroughly reconditioned, excellent tires; money back guar.
SNOW BROS., Auth. Ford-Lincoln Dlrs.
1027 SOUTH BOULEVARD, OAK PARK.

FORD—1936 COUPE, LATEST SERIES; built-in Philco radio, hot water heater, mahogany trim, spotless whipcord upholstery, 5 perfect Silvertown tires. The most beautiful car in city at sacrifice price of $395 or best offer. 6144 S. Kedzie, Grovehill 0180. Open Sundays and evenings.

Ford '36 De Luxe, $485

De luxe tour. sedan. Built-in trunk, radio, heater, etc. Guaranteed. Terms to suit.
4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

FORD '36 SEDAN, $395

4 door sedan, like brand new; genuine 1936. Truly an unbeatable bargain. Terms to suit.
U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO.,
1340 W. 63D-ST., CORNER LOOMIS.

FORD—LATEST 1935 DE LUXE TUDOR; lustrous black finish, perfect mohair upholstery, twin horns, tail lights, etc., motor and tires like new. Today $315 or best offer. 6144 S. Kedzie, Grovehill 0180. Open Sundays and evenings.

FORDS—'34 TO '36 COUPES AND TOURing sedans; prices that you've never heard before—cheap. Special for this week with small down payments. We have some good buys; $35 and up. 3512 Archer.

Ford 1936 Tour. Sedan.

Low mileage, blue, radio, heater...$525
Packard, 925 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods.
CHICAGO PHONE: BRIARGATE 0050.

FORD—1936 MAROON CLUB CABRIOLET; low mileage, perfect condition; radio, heater, white wall tires; must sell car, leaving country. Call after 6 p. m., 3025 N. Long-av., 1st. Avenue 6714.

FORD—1936 TUDOR SEDAN, 3 TO CHOOSE from; choice of colors; cars look and run like brand new. Price reduced to $435. Terms. See today.
Montgomery, Ford Dlr., 2300 Madison.

FORD '36 TUDOR, $400.

WE CLOSE ALL DAY TODAY.
SHEMBRICK FORD SALES, 1711 W. 95TH.

FORD—1935 TUDOR SEDAN PERFECT condition throuout; jet black finish, white wall tires; fully guar. Terms up to 18 mos. Montgomery, Ford Dlr., 2300 Madison.

Ford '35 De Luxe Tudor.

Whipcord uphols. Orig. finish perfect. $345.
ABBOTT-PACKARD. 3535 N. Ashland.

FORD—'35 COACH; ORIG. FINISH LIKE new; exc. tires, motor and spotless uphol. Truly a great vacation value at $345. Chev. Dlr., 1111 Chicago-av. in Evanston.

FORD '35 5 PASS. SED., $335

Motor upholstery and paint perfect. See this baragain today. 1520 N. Halsted.

Ford '36 De L. Tudor, $435.

Whitewall tires, heater, booster brakes. See this bargain today. 1520 N. Halsted.

FORD—'35 FORDOR TOURING SEDAN; built-in trunk; extras. 5315 Kimbark. Hyde Park 0180 after 2 Sat. All day Sun.

FORD—'35 TUDOR DE L.; TRK., RADIO, heater, A-1 tires; finish, mech. A-1..$395 Ph. Saginaw 1400. 7800 Stony Island.

FORD—1936 DE LUXE TUDOR SEDAN; trunk, radio, heater, perf. cond.; private party forced to sell. Saginaw 6969.

FORD—'36 4 DR. SEDAN, LOOKS, RUNS A1, $445. Also '35 de l. sport cpe., rumble, dual equip., etc., $345. 6811 S. Halsted.

FORD—1936 DE LUXE TOUR. SEDAN; trunk, radio, heater; A1 cond.; low mileage; priv. owner. Esterbrook 3450.

FORD—'32 SPT. ROADSTER; ONLY $195. Paint like new; exc. tires, mtr. A honey. Chev. lot, 1050 Chicago-av. in Evanston.

FORD—'36 BRAND NEW DE LUXE 4 DOOR sedan. Sac. at a big discount. Auth. Ford Dealer, 3948 Roosevelt-road.

— — — — GRAHAM-PAIGE. — — — —
'33 Custom Coupe.
VERY CLEAN THROUGHOUT, ONLY $245.
J. J. WRIGHT, 7701 STONY ISLAND-AV.

GRAHAM 1933, $295.

SEDAN; CAR OR $75 DOWN; 18 MONTHS.
PONTIAC DEALER, 7727 S. ASHLAND.

GRAHAM—'34 CUSTOM BUILT SED.; 6 whls., side mts., w. w. tires, 2 spotlights, htr., trunk; sac. quick sale. 3433 W. Madison.

HORCH—SED. MADE GERMANY, $9,000; like new, $350. 3257 Lexington, 2d.

HUDSON 1936, $595

De luxe tour. sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater, dual accessories; electric gear shift. Desert sand. Original cost $1,235. Now $595. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. Open evenings and Sunday; 2 min. from loop.
SEVEN DAYS' DRIVING TRIAL.
850 JACKSON-BL.

HUDSON '36 SEDAN.

4 door with long wheelbase; electric hand; heater; radio; built-in trunk; $695.
AUBURN AUTO SALES CORP.
2426 S. MICHIGAN. VIC. 9004.

HUDSON — 1933 4 DR. SEDAN, 6 WIRE wheels, trunk rack. Car can not be told from new. $395. Used Car Lot. HARBOR MOTOR CO., 79th and Vernon.

HUDSON—'34 DE LUXE 8 SED.; BUILT-IN trunk, radio, heater; in fine shape; priv. party must sell quick. 832 Madison-st., Oak Park. Euclid 10286.

HUDSON 1934, $345.

CONV. COUPE; RUMBLE; TERMS, TRADE.
PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

Hudson 6 1935 Brougham

Low mileage. Like new thruout. Guar. $475.
ABBOTT-PACKARD. 3535 N. Ashland.

HUDSON—'36 CUSTOM 4 DR. TRG. SED. Also '36 conv. sport cpe. Both have radio, htr., elec. hand, etc. $645. 6811 S. Halsted.

HUDSON—'32 4 DOOR DE LUXE SEDAN. Perfect shape. $175. 4000 W. 22d-street.

HUDSON—'37 USED SED. FULLY EQUIP. STUDEBAKER DEALER. 2717 MADISON.

HUPMOBILE—4 DOOR SED., 1932; EXC. cond.; $135; priv. 2259 W. 18th-pl.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

WALTON Finance Corp.

Chicago's Largest Outlet

325—RECONDITIONED—325 AND REPOSSESSED CARS.
We Can and Do Sell for Less.
1937 STATE LICENSE FURNISHED.

Make Your Own Terms

YOUR CAR TAKEN IN EXCHANGE.
'37 CHRYSLER 4 door trunk sedan; used ....Big discount
'37 PLYMOUTH tour. sed., trk.; used.Big disc.
'37 Ford del. 4 dr. sed...............Big disc.
'36 PLYMOUTH sedan, like new........$495
'36 LAFAYETTE sedan, perfect........ 475
'36 Dodge rumble seat coupe, heater... 575
'36 Dodge 4 door trunk sed., radio, htr.. 585
'36 Chrysler 4 door trunk sedan....... 695
'36 Pontiac trunk sedan, bargain....... 595
'36 Chevrolet trunk sedan, radio......... 525
'35 Chevrolet 4 door sedan............... 350
'35 Chrysler touring sedan, trunk........ 525
'35 Dodge sedan, perfect throughout.... 475
'35 Plymouth sedan, now only........... 425
'34 Oldsmobile 4 door trunk sedan...... 425
'33 Plymouth sedan, PD model 285
'33 Chevrolet sedan, A1 throughout.... 275
'33 Plymouth conv. coupe, air wheels.... 325
'32 Plym. sedan.$195 '33 Ford sedan..$245
'32 Plym. coupe. 195 '32 Ford sedan.. 195
'31 Ford sedan.. 135 '31 Chev. sedan. 175
'31 Ford rdstr.... 125 '30 Chrysler cpe.. 125
'30 Chrysler sed.. 100 '29 Whippet sed. 35
'29 Chev. sedan.. 40 '30 Pontiac sedan 85

90 Day Written Guarantee.
7 DAY DRIVING TRIAL.
25 Years at Same Location.
940 Milwaukee-av.

FORD—'29 TUDOR; A1 MECH'LY.......$45
Ford '30 Fordor De L.; A1 mech.......$135
Ford '31 Tudor; new paint; A1 mech..$145
Chev. '30 Fordor De L., $140. 211 E. 23d-st.

HUPP '34 6 CYL. SED., $395.

Beautiful black 4 door, thoroughly reconditioned, tires and general condition perfect; money back guar.
SNOW BROS., Auth. Ford-Lincoln Dirs.,
652 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK.

LAFAYETTE—'36 6 CYL. COUPE; VIRTUally brand new. Only $465 now. Guar. McFADDEN. DODGE DLR., 2810 MADISON.

LA SALLE 1936, $695

De luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, radio and heater; electric clock, dual access. New cost was $1,590. Real buy, $695. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. Open evenings and Sunday; 2 min. from loop.
SEVEN DAYS' DRIVING TRIAL.
850 JACKSON-BL.

LA SALLE '35, $665.

4 door touring sedan; built-in trunk, turret top; beautiful black finish. Your car down payment, balance 12-24 months.
PEOPLES FINANCE CO., 820 N. CICERO.

La Salle Sedan 1935, $595.

4 door; white wall tires, radio, heater.
Capitol, 2235 Michigan-av.

LA SALLE—1937 CONVERTIBLE COUPE. Latest V-8, used. Immediate delivery at sacrifice price. '35 trunk sedan, 6 wheels, pract. new. $695. 1132 Diversey-boulevard.

LA SALLE—1930 4 DOOR SEDAN, $135—Trunk; good condition; priv. Shel. 3552.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR

1936 4-door sedan. This car is practically new; owner kept this car in perfect condition; beautiful black finish, white wall tires like new; you really have to see this car to appreciate the condition.
LAWDER BROS.,
FORD DLR. [Est. 1890]. 6900 VINCENNES.

Lincoln Zephyr '36 Sedan.

Radio, white wall tires; original pearl gray finish; very low mileage. Cost new $1,580. Over 40% off.
RAY TENNES MOTOR CO.,
Ford-Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer.
2451 N. Sacramento. Cap. 1100.

Lincoln '34 Town Sedan.

136 inch wheelbase; beautiful olive green finish; 2 side mounts with metal covers; built-in trunk; h. w. heater. The cleanest and most perfect car to be found.
SNOW BROS., Auth. Ford-Lincoln Dlr.,
1027 SOUTH-BOULEVARD, OAK PARK.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR 1936

4 door sedan. Car like new. May be seen Monday, 14th, from 10 to 4. Ask for Mr. Wheeler.
JAMES LEVY MOTORS CO.,
2257 Michigan Avenue.

Lincoln Zephyr '36 Sedan.

W. w. tires, radio, heater, low mil..$875
Packard, 925 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods.
CHICAGO PHONE: BRIARGATE 0050.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1936 4 DOOR SEDAN; very low mileage; fully equipped; must see this car to appreciate..................$995 HARBOR MOTOR CO., 7733 Cottage Grove.

LINCOLN—SEDAN, 1936, LIKE NEW, LOW mileage; radio, heater, etc. Sacrifice. Private owner. See or call Mr. Veigel, 844 Rush-street, Rm. 723. Delaware 8831.

LINCOLN — 1936 7-PASSENGER SEDAN; like new Vogue tires; radio, heater, sacrifice. Brand Motor Sales, 6647 S. Western-av. Prospect 9500.

LINCOLN ZEPHYRS.

1936 4 passenger sedan. Price $750. Call H. J. Meister. Hyde Park 2236.

LINCOLN—1937. SAVE $1,500.
DE LUXE SEDAN USED. PH. WELL. 7802.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'36 SEDAN; RADIO, heater; perfect condition. $875; will finance. Haymarket 0554.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1936 4 DR. SED.; EQP. with radio, heater, w. w. tires.........$895 BIG LOT. 732 DIVERSEY.

LINCOLN—'34 7-PASS. SED.; SIDE MTS., htr. Entire car in excellent cond. $895. Terms and trade. 25 Lake-st. Oak Park.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'36 SEDAN; RADIO, heater; perfect condition. $875; will finance. Haymarket 0554.

LINCOLN—COACH, 1930. PRI. FAM. EXC. cond. $210. Gd. tires. Midway 5199.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1936 4 DR. SED. VERY little mileage. $795. Regent 7048.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1936 4 DOOR SEDAN; radio; $875. Wright, 1101 N. Clark-street.

MERCEDES-BENZ—SUPER CHARGED CABriolet; body by Erdman and Rossi, Berlin; cost new $18,000; priced $595. Phone after 8 p. m. Sunday. Sunnyside 6367.

NASH 1937

De luxe 1937 touring sedans. Built-in trunks, many extras; used executives' cars at big savings. Lafayette 400 models, Ambassador 6, Ambassador 8. Also large selection of 1936 Nashes at big discount.
UPTOWN NASH CO.,
Authorized Nash Dealer.
5657 BROADWAY.

NASH '34 CLUB SED., $395.

Late model 4 door; new black finish; good tires; thoroughly reconditioned; guar. like new car.
SNOW BROS., Auth. Ford-Lincoln Dlr.,
652 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK.

NASH SALES, INC.

Our Used Car Dept., 2d floor.
Clearance sale of all used cars.
7636 STONY ISLAND-AV.

NASH—SED. '29, LOW MI.; EXC. COND.; priv., $110. Dr. Martin, Hyd. 4400.

NASH—'29, LIGHT 6, 4 DR. SED. SMOOTH running. $40 cash. 524 N. Cicero-avenue.

OAKLAND—1929 SEDAN, SPEC............$85 WARNER MOTORS. 3543 N. CLARK.

OLDS "6" SEDAN 1935

4 door, built-in trunk, dual equipment thruout; very low mileage. Car priced to sell. See this today.
INDEPENDENT MOTORS, DE SOTO DLR.
2700 MADISON-STREET.

O-L-D-S-M-O-B-I-L-E-S

1936 de luxe 6 touring sedan; radio, heater, trunk, etc.; only..................$645
1935 de luxe 6 touring sedan. Radio, heater, trunk, etc...................................$545
PACKARD DEALER. 3325 MONTROSE.

— OLDSMOBILE—'31 2 DOOR SEDAN — EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN CAR. ONLY $195.

$5 DOWN AT KROLL'S

DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER,
7215 S. HALSTED. RAD. 2708.

OLDSMOBILE—'36 5 PASSENGER SEDAN. Just purchased new a few months ago and driven very carefully; has all the running qualities and appearance of a brand new car. Circumstances force immediate sale. R. L. Davis, 349 Belden-avenue.

OLDSMOBILE '36-'35.

BOTH SEDANS; BUILT-IN TRUNKS, RADIOS. CAR OR $150 DN.; 18 MOS.
PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

Olds '34 6 2 Dr. Sedan.

Built-in trunk, reconditioned $375
Packard, 925 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods.
CHICAGO PHONE: BRIARGATE 0050.

OLDS '29, $50.

4 door sedan. Good tires; runs fine.
NORTHWEST AUTO. 3801 LAWRENCE.

OLDSMOBILE—"6," '34 4 DOOR SEDAN. Perf. mech., good tires, guaranteed. $365. Ph. Saginaw 1400. 7800 Stony Island.

OLDS—'34 DE LUXE CPE.; 6 TIRES, RUMble seat, heater and radio; like new; no dealers; priv. pty.; $375 cash. Bit. 2255.

OLDSMOBILE—'36 TUDOR BLACK SEDAN, trunk, radio; perfect condition. Very reas. Private party. Sheldrake 0925.

OLDS.—'36 6 CYL. DE LUXE 4 DOOR sedan; built-in trunk; used very little. Barg. Priv. party. Bittersweet 3800, apt. 716.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 8 CYL. COUPE; MUST sell today. Mrs. Johnson, Rav. 3858.

(Continued on following page.)

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

(Continued from preceding page)

Your Hit Parade!

For better value, this week and every week, Chicago used car buyers vote the number one position to

Glenn E. Holmes, Inc.

LISTED BELOW ARE TYPICAL EXAMPLES. EVERY ONE A HIT!

'37 PONTIAC 5 P. Sed., radio, htr., dem. $1,175
'37 FORD Club Cpe., htr., radio [illegible]
'36 FORD Club Cabriolet [illegible] 625
'36 FORD De Luxe Fordor [illegible]
'35 FORD Tudor Sedan [illegible] 430
[illegible]
'35 DODGE Sedan [illegible]
'34 CHEVROLET De Luxe Sedan [illegible]
'34 FORD Club Cabr. [illegible]
'31 PIERCE-ARROW Club Sedan [illegible]
'32 AUBURN Sedan, new paint [illegible]
'33 FORD Tudor [illegible]
'30 CHRYSLER Coupe [illegible]
'29 FORD Tudor [illegible]
'29 FRANKLIN Sedan [illegible] 95

Many, many more to choose from. Up to 2 years. C. C. C. plan.

Glenn E. Holmes, Inc.

FORD-LINCOLN-ZEPHYR DEALER.

30 W. Lake at Dearborn

Always Open. Ran. 7171.

MANY $50, $75 AND $100. A1 GOOD used cars. $5 down [illegible] Westco Chrysler/Plymouth Dealers. 5223-25 Cermak.

OLDS '36 CONV., $545

[illegible]

Olds '36 8s, 6s, $545

[illegible]

Authorized Finance Co.

3910 OGDEN-AV.

East of Pulaski at 22d-st.

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER.

OLDS 1936, $625

[illegible]

KAILER YOUNGQUIST, AUTHORIZED OLDS DEALERS.

5043 Broadway

LONGBEACH 4682. CLOSED ON SUNDAYS.

OLDSMOBILE

1935 TOURING 2 DOOR SED. REALLY CLEAN. RADIO AND HEATER. BUILT-IN TRUNK. ONLY $495.

ALSO 40 OTHER RESALE BARGAINS.

DIVERSEY OLDS

801 Diversey-pkwy.

OLDSMOBILES—42

CLOSE-OUT PRICES. TERMS AND TRADES. ALL MODELS. '29 TO '36. [illegible]

OLDSMOBILE

60-Day Written Guarantee.

May Mtrs., 7417 S. Halsted.

OLDS 1937, $795

[illegible]

State Auto Finance Corp.,

3939 Washington-blvd.

OLDS '37 SEDAN, $895

De luxe tour. sedan; used; built-in trunk, comp. dual accessories, radio, heater. Also 1936 touring sedan; like brand new; $595. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. Open evenings and Sunday; 2 min. from loop. SEVEN DAYS' DRIVING TRIAL.

850 JACKSON-BL.

OLDS 1937 "8"

Convertible coupe; used; burnt orange finish, red leather upholstery to match; big radio, electric clock; our price only $1,050. '36 de luxe 4 door sedan; radio, heater; many extras; $695.

2247 SOUTH MICHIGAN.

Olds '34 Trunk Sedan

2 door, 2 sd. mts.; original finish like brand new; beautiful, spotless interior; tires show very little wear; mechanically guaranteed.

Butler Motors, Inc.

"Hudson-Terraplane Headquarters."
2512 S. Michigan.

OLDS '35 SEDAN

4 door trunk sedan. Radio, heater, white wall tires; 6 cylinder $525

WEST SIDE BUICK SALES,
4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

OLDS 8 SEDAN '36, $595.
OLDS 6 SEDAN '36, $595.

4 doors; built-in trunk, radio.

Trms, trade. 2235 Michigan.

OLDS.—'36 TRUNK SEDAN, HEATER, DUAL equipment, knee action, safety glass, $650. Terms to suit. New car guarantee. McFADDEN DODGE DLR., 2810 Madison. Established over 20 years.

PACKARD 1937, $845

De luxe 1937 touring sedan; used; built-in trunk, comp. dual acces., radio, heater; and 1936 touring sedan, like new, $695. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. Open evenings and Sunday; 2 min. from loop. SEVEN DAYS' DRIVING TRIAL.

850 JACKSON-BL.

Packard 1934 Sedan

4 door. This car perfect mechanically; has side mts., fine upholstery and is priced to sell quickly. Your car as down payment, balance 12 to 24 months.

TWERDAHL PACKARD,
824 Diversey. Well. 8300.

Packard 1935 $150 Dn.

Model 120 4 door sedan; built-in trunk; rich maroon finish; perfect mechanically; full guarantee. Balance 12-24 months.

TWERDAHL PACKARD,
824 Diversey. Well. 8300.

PACKARD '35 120.

Sedan. Built-in trunk, heater, and radio, many extras. $695.
AUBURN-CORD DISTRIBUTOR.
2426 S. MICHIGAN. VIC. 9004.

Packard '36 4 Dr. Sed., $795.

De luxe 120 model built-in trunk, radio. Very little mileage. Chauffeur driven. See this bargain today. 1520 N. Halsted.

Packard 1937 Tour. Sedans.

Used, pract. brand new, 6-8 cyl.; big savings. Your pick of 5. All eqpt. radio, etc. Packard Dlr., 6120 S. Western. Hem. 2357

Packard '36 1400 Sedan.

Dark blue, w. w. tires, trunk rack $1,625
Packard, 925 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods.
CHICAGO PHONE: BRIARGATE 0050.

Packard '35 120 Sedan.

Black finish; w. w. tires, radio $675
Packard, 925 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods.
CHICAGO PHONE: BRIARGATE 0050.

Packard '36 120

Touring sed., blue, radio, heater $875
Packard, 925 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods.
CHICAGO PHONE: BRIARGATE 0050.

PACKARD 1937 120 SEDAN. USED. SACRIFICED. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

Packard 120 Coupe '36, $645.

A real 1936. Fully equipped.

$150 Down. 2235 Michigan.

PACKARD—'36 SUPER 8 CONV. COUPE. Classiest sport car in Chgo. Cost $4,200. Owner will sac. 20 E. Delaware. Whi. 4970.

PACKARD 1930 SEDAN VERY CLEAN. Thomas, 5854 Broadway. Sunnyside 4043

PACKARD—'29 SEDAN; 5 NEW TIRES; good paint; $75. Ph. Dorch. 3031 Monday

PACKARD—'35 120 4 DR. SEDAN .... $625 CHRYSLER ILLINOIS CO., 2234 Michigan.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Our Guarantee

If the car you purchase here proves unsatisfactory within 48 hours we will refund your money.

Visit Our Showroom

PACKARD—1935, Series 1200; 5 pass. sedan. Brewster green finish, radio, rich broadcloth upholstery [illegible] $1,095

PACKARD—1934 12 cyl. convertible coupe. Finished in a beautiful blue and chrome, white side wall tires, rumble seat, trunk rack. Blue leather upholstery to match [illegible] $825

BUICK—1936, model 48, 2 door sedan. Built-in trunk, black finish with green striping, Buick steering wheel, heater and dual equipment [illegible] $685

STUDEBAKER—1936, 2 door sedan; built-in trunk, finished in a beautiful desert tan. [illegible] top-top shape [illegible] $475

DE SOTO—1935, airflow 4 door sedan; gunmetal finish, heater, de luxe equip. [illegible] $575

Ford Motor Sales Co.

"LINCOLN RETAIL DIVISION."

2220-2229 S. Michigan-av.

Calumet 7346.

1822 Ridge-av., Evanston. University 0543.

$395 BUYS

1934 BUICK

Model 61 Club Sedan.

SMALL LICENSE. NO SALES TAX. LOW GENERAL MOTORS TERMS.

245 Madison-st., Oak Park.

PACKARDS

1937 120 tour. sed.; fen. wells; cust.; used.
1937 6 cyl. tour. sedan; htr.; used.
[illegible]
THESE CARS PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE; FULL GUARANTEE.

HILL MOTOR SALES

640 Madison-st., Oak Park.
4550 Washington, Chicago.

PACKARD 1936, $695

[illegible]

Authorized Finance Co.

3910 OGDEN-AV.

East of Pulaski at 22d-st.

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER.

PACKARDS 1937s

[illegible]

Logan Square Packard,

2524 MILWAUKEE.

PACKARD '36, $645

[illegible]

U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63D-ST.

Pierce-Arrow '33 Sedan.

[illegible] AUBURN AUTO SALES CORP. VIC. 9004.

PIERCE ARROW—1931 7 PASS. SEDAN. [illegible] Emich Motors, 133 Madison, Oak Park.

PIERCE-ARROW—[illegible] PASSENGER SEDAN [illegible]

PIERCE ARROW—'31 7 PASS. SED. LOW mileage, perf cond. Reas. Priv. Tri. 3324.

PLYMOUTH '36, $495

The finest 5 pass. touring sedan. Built-in trunk, radio, heater, defroster furn. CAR CANNOT BE TOLD FROM NEW. 90 day guar. Your car down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.

Also '36 Coupe at $465.

Plymouth '35, $345

4 door touring sedan with radio and heater furnished. Every available equipment. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. AUTHORIZED FINANCE COMPANY.

3910 OGDEN-AV.

East of Crawford at 22d-st.

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER.

PLYMOUTHS.

1935 Plymouth de luxe coupe; r. seat .. $395
1935 Plymouth business coupe 345
1935 Plymouth coach; very clean 345
1933 Plymouth 4 door sedan 245
1932 Plymouth P. B. 4 door sedan 235
1932 Plymouth P. B. coupe; rum. seat .. 215
Also 1936 Fords, Chevs., and others.

L. B. MOTORS, INC.,
6035 BROADWAY.

PLYMOUTH '36s, '37s

$465 to $645.

De luxe 2 and 4 door touring sedans; used; built-in trunks, coupes. Dual equip. Some have radios, heaters, etc. Terms to suit. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

PLYMOUTH 1937

Used; sedan; radio, heater, built-in trunk. Originally cost over $900. Our price, $725.

2247 SOUTH MICHIGAN.

PLYMOUTH '36 SED., $395.

4 door touring sedan. Built-in trunk, air wheels. A real bargain. MICHIGAN AVENUE CHEVROLET. Used Car Dept.—2d floor.

2345 S. MICHIGAN.

P-L-Y-M-O-U-T-H-S.

1935 SEDAN; DE LUXE; TRUNK ... $495
194 SEDAN; DE LUXE; RADIO 395
1934 COACH; DE LUXE 345
1933 SEDAN; DE LUXE P. D. 295
PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

Plymouth Trk. Sed. '36, $545.
Plym. Trunk Coach '36, $495.

Both de luxe models. Fully equipped.

$100 Dn. 2235 Michigan-av.

PLYMOUTH '36, $465

4 door de luxe sedan; genuine '36. Like brand new. Terms to suit. U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63D-ST.

Plym. '36 Tour. Sedan, $545.

Fully equipped; radio; many extras.

3008 LAWRENCE-AVENUE.

Plymouth '35 Sedan, $365.

This smart 2 door is in very fine condition. A real buy. MID-CITY CHEVROLET, 1147 JACKSON.

PLYMOUTHS—'34 TO '36 COUPES, TOURing sedans; prices that you've never heard before—cheap. Special for this week with small down payments. We have some good buys at $35 and up. 3512 Archer.

PLYMOUTH—3 '36S, TOURING SEDANS. Gray, black, blue. Best in the city.

6445 SOUTH WESTERN.

PLYMOUTH—LATE '35 4 DOOR SEDAN; maroon; a beauty; low mileage; like a new car throughout; several extras; $450; terms; $95 down. 1649 S. Crawford.

PLYMOUTH—LATE 1931 4 DR. SEDAN; IN good condition; guaranteed for performance and low mileage .... $155 GARFIELD MOTORS, 2 E. Garfield-blvd.

PLYMOUTH—'35 5 PASS. SEDAN; FINISH and mechanically like new .... $435 Phone Midway 8172. Open evenings. 6023 COTTAGE GROVE.

PLYMOUTH—'36 DE LUXE 4 DR. TOUR sed. trk., heater, etc. $565. Also '35 sedan $385. Both A1 thruout. 6811 S. Halsted.

PLYMOUTH—'33 4 DOOR DE LUXE SEDAN, P. D. latest series. Upholstery, paint, and motor perfect. $295. 1520 N. Halsted.

PLYMOUTH—1937 USED DE LUXE SEDAN built-in trunk. Like new. Private. Need money. Sacrifice. Rockwell 1246.

PLYMOUTH—'32 P. B. 2 DOOR SEDAN; clean, h. w. heater; priv. party. $195 3736 Oriole-avenue. Lackawana 8733.

PLYMOUTH—1932 DEL. 4 DR. SEDAN floating power, free wheeling, gd. cond. Must sac. $185. Priv. party. Grovehill 2333.

PLYMOUTH—'34 DE L. 4 DR. SEDAN, GD tires, mechanic may inspect. No dealers $365. Terms. 3847 N. Sawyer. Key. 5318.

PLYM.—P. D. '33 COACH, A1 COND.; PRIV. Rogers Pk. 9117 bef. 10 a.m.; aft. 10 p.m.

PLYMOUTH—'34 DEL. P. E. 2 DR. SEDAN Sac. $325. Kennedy. Long. 2720.

PLYM.—'36 5 PASS. SEDAN .... $495 2929 LAWRENCE-AVENUE.

PLYMOUTH—1935 SEDAN, BARG. ...... $445 WARNER MOTORS. 3542 N. CLARK.

PLYMOUTH—1935 5 P. SED.; EXC. COND. Sac. $375. 3717 N. Western. Jun. 2350.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

KOLE MOTORS

SEE THESE VALUES; COMPARE PRICES. TERMS AS LOW AS $5 DOWN.

'37 Pont. 4 D Tg. S., used .. Disc.
'37 Pont. 4 D. sed., used .. Disc.
'36 Chev. Town Sed. $545
'36 Ford 2 D. Trg. Sed. ... 495
'36 Ford 2 D. Sedan 445
'35 Chev. 4 D. Sed., Mast. 465
'35 Pont. De L. 4 D. Sed. .. 495
'35 Plymouth 2 D. Sed. ... 435
'35 Chev. Sport Coupe 395
'34 Pontiac 5 Pass. Sed. .. 345
'34 Chev. Tn. Sed., 6 w. .. 335
'34 Ford Sport Coupe 275
'33 Pontiac 5 Pass. Sed. .. 295
'31 Ford Coupe 95
'30 Ford 2 Door Sedan .. 65

AUTH. PONTIAC DEALER,

5340 S. Ashland-av.

3 DAY SPECIALS

AT

Twerdahl Packard

1930 Buick 6 cyl. sedan .... $ 95
1930 Pontiac coach, clean 85
1933 Buick small trk. sedan 365
1934 Terraplane Vict., very clean 245
1930 Auburn 4 dr. sedan, A1 90
1932 Olds 4 dr. sedan, s. m., perf. 250

824 Diversey. Well. 8300

Plymouth 1937, $595

2 door, 5 pass. touring sedan. Used. Built-in trunk, all dual equipment. Also 5 1936 4 door de luxe touring sedans with built-in trunks, all dual equipment, radios, heaters. Sacrifice for $495. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

State Auto Finance Corp.,

3939 Washington-blvd.

P-O-N-T-I-A-C-S.

1937 SEDAN; TRUNK, RADIO .... USED
1937 COACH; TRUNK, RADIO .... USED
1937 COUPE; DE LUXE; RADIO ...... USED
1936 SEDAN; TRUNK, HEATER $695
1936 COACH; TRUNK, HEATER 595
1935 SEDAN; TRUNK, HEATER 495
1935 COUPE; DE LUXE; RADIO 495
1935 COACH; TRUNK, HEATER 465
1934 COUPE; CONV.; RADIO, S. M. ... 445
1934 SEDAN; SIDE MOUNTS 445
1934 COACH; TRUNK, HEATER 365
1933 SEDAN; TRUNK, S. MOUNTS 325
1933 SEDAN; DE LUXE, HEATER 295
1933 COACH; TRUNK, HEATER 265
1931 SEDAN; REAL BEAUTY 145
1930 SEDAN; NOW ONLY 95
1929 SEDAN; ALSO COACH 65
EDGAR FITZPATRICK, INC.,
PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

PONTIACS

48 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM.

1933s, '34s, '35s, '36s, '37s.

TRUNK SEDANS, COACHES, COUPES. LARGEST SELECTION OF USED PONTIACS IN THE CITY. LOWEST PRICES. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. $25 MO. 16 YEARS OF SQUARE DEALING. A Safe Place to Buy a Guaranteed Goodwill Used Car.

Western Marquette Pontiac,

AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER.

6617 S. WESTERN-AV.

PONTIAC 1937, $775

6 cyl. de luxe tour. sedan, used. Built-in trunk, heater, clock, all dual equipment. Beautiful black. Also 1936 4 door de luxe touring sedan. Built-in trunk, radio, heater, all dual equipment. Sacrif. $575. Your car down, balance 12-24 months, 90 day guar. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

State Auto Finance Corp.,

3939 Washington-blvd.

Pontiac '34 Sedan, $365

4 door, beautiful tan finish, fine condition mechanically; good upholstery and tires. This car is a bargain.

TWERDAHL PACKARD,
824 Diversey. Well. 8300.

PONTIACS '36s, '37s

$545 to $695.

De luxe 2 and 4 door touring sedans, used; built-in trunks, coupes. Dual equipment. Some have radios, heaters, etc. Terms to suit. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

PONTIAC 1937, $695

5 pass. de luxe touring sedan, used; also '36 de luxe 5 pass. touring sedan, $545. LARRY O'ROURKE, INC. [EST. 23 YEARS.] "AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALERS." 945 WASHINGTON-BL. [2 min. Chgo. loop.]

PONTIAC 1937, $795

De luxe 4 door touring sedan; used; truly a beauty and like brand new; before you buy don't fail to see this wonderful buy. Terms as you like. U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63D-ST.

PONTIAC—1933 4 DOOR SEDAN ...... $275 $25 or your car down, $18.48 per month. STATE LICENSE FREE.

GROSSINGER MOTORS,
2658 LOWRENCE. LONG. 7883. SUN. 9102.

Pont. '35 4 Dr. Tr. Sed., $485.

Fully equipped. Guaranteed, like new.

3921 N. CICERO-AVENUE.

PONTIAC—1933 DE LUXE 5 PASSENGER coach; maroon; A1 cond.; radio, heater, defroster; $335; terms. Columbus 3358.

PONTIAC—'34 SEDAN. EXCELLENT THRUout. $375 $125 down, bal. 18 months. Ph. Saginaw 1400. 7800 Stony Island.

PONTIAC—'34 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEDAN; good tires, heater, mechanically perfect. Newcastle 5014.

PONTIAC—'36 6 CYL. 4 DR. SEDAN; USED very little; $575. South Shore 7433.

PONTIAC—'33 SED., BEAUT. COND. ... $275 WARNER MOTORS. 3637 SOUTHPORT.

PONTIAC—1935 SEDAN, SPEC. .... $475 WARNER MOTORS. 3542 N. CLARK.

PONTIAC—'30 COACH, NEW TIRES, A1 cond. $65. Need money. 560 W. Fullerton.

PONTIAC—'36 6 CYL. TOUR. SEDAN; CND. like new; sac., $575. 2423 N. Kedzie-blvd.

ROLLS-ROYCE — VERY BEAUTIFUL, LOW airflow lines. Excellent cond. Private owner must sell. Make offer. Delaware 7434.

STUDEBAKERS

1937 Trade-Ins Sacrifice

'37 Demo. trg. sed.; big disc.
'36 Pres. trg. sed.; radio, htr.
'36 Dict. coupe; htr., etc.
'35 trg. sed.; radio, htr.
'35 Comm'der cpe.; rad., htr.
'34 Dict. touring sedan.
'34 de luxe cpe.; extras.
'32 de luxe sedan; barg.

ALL CARS CARRY 90 DAY GUARANTEE

National Motor Car Co.

Auth. Studebaker Dlr.,

6201 S. WESTERN

STUDEBAKERS 1937s

4 door de luxe sedan, used, and de luxe sport coupe, used; both cars are fully equipped and guaranteed like brand new; also '36 de luxe 4 door touring sedan; will accept any reasonable offer. Your car down payment, balance to suit. LARRY O'ROURKE, INC. [EST. 23 YEARS.] 945 WASHINGTON-BL. [2 min. Chgo. loop.]

Studebaker '36 Commander

Touring sedan. Built-in trunk, heater. Paint, mech. cond. like new. $595.

2317-23 S. MICHIGAN.

Studebaker '36 6 Tr. Sed.

Radio, htr., fully eqpd. Bargain .... $575 Packard, 925 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods. CHICAGO PHONE: BRIARGATE 0050.

STUDE.—'37 DICTATOR AND PRESIDENT. Trunk sedans. A1 latest, used. Closing out at big reduction. Will trade. Mr. Walker 1132 Diversey-boulevard.

STUDEBAKER—1930 DE LUXE SEDAN 8; rec. rebored; $200; cash, $125. Ked. 8467.

STUDE.—'35 COUPE, LIKE NEW ...... $445 WARNER MOTORS. 3542 N. CLARK.

TERRAPLANE—1936 DE LUXE 4 DOOR Sedan. Dual equipment, etc. The newest '36 you've seen. Not yet "broken in." Beau. maroon. Special .... $595 Sternberg-Pontiac. 6035 Cottage Grove.

TERRAPLANE—DE LUXE '34 4 DR. SEdan 6 whls., side mounts, blt.-in trunk comp., etc. Today's best buy at ...... $325 STERNBERG PONTIAC. 6035 Cottage Grove.

TERRAPLANE—1937 USED DE LUXE SEdan, 5 wks. old; perf. cond.; radio. Cost $860. Sac. $650. Pr. pty. 1921 N. Central Pk.

TERRAPLANE '36 COUPE—PRI. PARTY. Barg. Pensacola 5847 or Fra. 5234. Mon.

TERRAPLANE—1936 CUSTOM COUPE $425 3948 ROOSEVELT-ROAD.

TERRAPLANE—1936 2 DR. SEDAN. LIKE new. Elec. hand. $495. Regent 7048.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

EMIL DENEMARK, INC.

Buick—'36-90 7-p. sed.; 6 st. w., rad. $1,295
Buick—'36-61 5-p. sed.; 6 st. whls. .. 895
Buick—'36-48 2-dr. trg. sd.; 5 st. w. 745
Buick—'36-41 club sed. 5 st. w., rad. 765
Buick—'35-90 7-p. sed.; 6 st. whls. 795
Buick—'35-67 5-p. sed.; 6 st. whls. 675
Buick—'35-57 5-p. sed.; 6 st. whls. 645
Buick—'34-57 5-p. sed.; 5 w. w. 545
Buick—'34-41 5-p. club sd.; 5 st. w. 495
Buick—'30-47 5-p. sed.; wood whls. 165
Buick—'29-27 5-p. sed.; wood whls. 95
Cadillac—'34 7-p. sed.; disc. whls. 995
Cadillac—'31 7-pass. sed.; V-12 295
Ford—'35 Tudor 5-p. tr. sed. 5 w.w. 415
LaSalle—'34 5-p. trg. sed. 5 disc. w. 545
Lincoln—'34 5-pass. sed. 6 w. w. .. 695
Lincoln—'33 7-pass. sed.; 6 w. w. .. 795
Oldsmobile—'36 8-cyl. 5-p. trg. sed. 745
Oldsmobile—'35 2-dr. 5-pass. sedan 545
Packard—'36 2-dr. 5-p. trg. cpe. 120 795
Packard—'34 5-p. sed.; 5 w. w. 595
Pont.—'36 5-p. tr. sd.; 5 st. w., rad. 645

SALES TAX INCLUDED.

3860 OGDEN-AV. CRAWFORD 4100.

Today's Better Buys

'36 Ford Tudor Sedan, like new, only .. $395
'36 Plym. Del. Coupe, black, many extr. 445
'36 Dodge 4 Dr. Trunk Sedan, ht., ext. 595
'35 Ford Del 5 pass. Sedan, black 345
'35 Chev. 5 pass. Sedan, very clean 325
'35 Auburn "6" 4 dr. Sedan, radio, htr. 425
'34 Plymouth 4 dr. Sedan, jet black 345
'33 Chevrolet Coupe, Master Deluxe 225
'32 Willys "6" Coach, like new car 165
'31 Ford Tudor Sedan, perfect thruout. 125
90 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE. LICENSE FURNISHED.
DODGE DEALER'S BARGAIN CORNER
$5 TO 1-3 DOWN, BALANCE 20 MOS.

790 MILWAUKEE-AV.

TERRAPLANE '36, $395

Like brand new in every detail. Genuine '36 4 door sedan. Terms to suit. U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63D-ST.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

We pay off your notes or mortgages; give you cash or another car for your equity. Col. 7180. 4647 Madison.

— — — WANTED USED CARS — — — Will pay top prices. Bring title and car. Get cash. BIRD SYKES CO. 34 years of honest dealing in the same location. 2215 S. MICHIGAN.

'36 OR '37 PACKARD, ZEPHYR, PONTIAC, or similar car wanted by individual. Must be bargain. Have cash. Address A F 1, Tribune.

CARS WANTED FOR CASH. Bring car and title; take home cash. Highest cash paid. 2317 S. MICHIGAN.

NEED 3 GOOD USED CARS FOR MY BUSIness; can offer liberal proposition. Not a dealer. Address D J 564, Tribune.

MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR—5 MINUTE SERVICE. WE CALL AT YOUR HOME. 7557 STONY ISLAND. FAIRFAX 1426.

SEE OTHERS FIRST BUT WE PAY HIGHest prices for your car. Ready cash today. 6811 S. HALSTED-ST. Ph. Wentworth 2727

— — — JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS — — — POSITIVELY HIGHEST PRICES PAID. WILL CALL ANYWHERE. CRA. 5077.

DODGE, PLYMOUTH, FORD SED.—'36 OR '37; must be A-1 cond.; rock bot. price. Can pay cash. Address D 230, Tribune.

WANTED—LATE MODEL CAR FROM PRIvate party; cash. Rockwell 6177.

WANTED—LATE MODEL '35-'36 SIX; clean; private. Address A F 6, Tribune.

1936 SEDAN, MUST BE BARGAIN. F. J. Callahan, 139 N. Clark. Central 4305.

EXC. COUNTRY OUTLET—BEST PRICES Buyers waiting. 6827 N. Clark. Shel. 2479.

USED CARS WANTED—ALL MAKES. 6433 North Western-avenue.

WANTED—LATE MODEL SEDAN FOR cash; '32 or later. Phone Avenue 1864.

WANTED—100 WRECKED ONLY '36 OR '37 model cars. Address P A 289, Tribune.

CASH FOR LIGHT CAR FROM PRI. PTY. Prefer trunk. 3946 N. Western. Irv. 9090.

WILL PUR. FROM OWNER ONLY — NO dealer; used sedan, gd. cond. Ran. 2414.

WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR USED CHEV., Plymouth, or Ford. Ravenswood 8443.

AUTOMOBILE HOUSE TRAILERS.

NEW DISTRIBUTOR.

Complete stock. Immediate delivery. Price from $395, F. O. B., to $2,000. Also Used Trailers. TOM HARRIGAN, INC., 445 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK.

SAVE $350—2 18-FOOT FEDERAL TRAILers, used only as display models. All steel bodies. Bendix brakes. 100% insulated, fully eqpd.; sleeps 4. De luxe at $750; Standard at $600. 1000 S. Wabash-avenue.

TRAILER—CUSTOM BUILT. SLEEPS 4; has 3 whls.; every convenience; cost $1,600. Must sell quick. 832 Madison-st., Oak Park.

PRAIRIE SCHOONER TRAILER, SLEEPS 4, equipped. $375 cash. Gray. 4452 N. Ashland. Sunnyside 7421.

LATE '36 SILVER DOME TRAILER—16 feet; completely equipped; little used. Bargain. South Shore 2553, Mr. Block.

FOR SALE—GILKIE CAMP TRAILER AND 5 passenger car; a real buy; ready to go. $200. Sunday. 1300 Madison Park.

WANTED—TO RENT—LARGE TRAILER for thirty days from July 15th. Address A F 26, Tribune.

ELCAR TRAILER—5 MONTHS OLD; BARgain. 1778 Estes-avenue. Briargate 3820.

CAMP TRAILER WITH AWNING. PHONE Briargate 4517.

PALACE TRAILER—SLEEPS 4. DRIVEN 50 miles. Bargain. Ph. Web. 4686. 10 to 5.

"CHEERIO" TRAILERS' NEW FACTORY. 5011 Ravenswood. See quality construc.

ROYAL—15-21 FT.; OTHER MAKES, $395 up. Lay. Trade. 4654 Washington-blvd.

GILKIE FOLDING—$125; ALSO 2 PASS. cabin type, $395. 2412 S. Michigan.

Utility Trailers.

LUGGAGE TRAILERS—3 SIZES. 600-3,000 lbs.; no money dn.; will rent. Cal. 7022. BELL TRAILER CO. 2452 MICHIGAN.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH

in 10 Minutes

on your auto or truck.

20 MONTHS TO PAY.

AVERAGE MONTHLY COST LESS THAN $1.75 ON $100 LOAN DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNERS.

Private Consultation Rooms.

WINTER-HIRSCH,

20 Years in Same Location.

1842 S. MICHIGAN

CALUMET 4290.
New West Side Location,

4653 W. MADISON

AUSTIN 1243.

Under State Supervision.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE.

AUTO CREDITS.

$150 FORD CREDIT ON NEW MODEL FOR $50; $150 Plymouth credit on any De Luxe model for $50; $200 Chrysler credit on any new model for $50; $200 Studebaker credit on any new model for $50; $100 Willys credit on any new sedan for $25. Van Buren 2424 Monday.

$200 CREDIT ON NEW SEMI-TRAILER; any model. Best offer or trade. Oltman, 2429 S. Wabash-avenue.

FORD, PLYMOUTH OR CHRYSLER AUTOmobile credit, $150; at 50% discount. Call T. Tugend, State 2125.

$150 FORD CREDIT ANY '37 MODEL; best offer or used car. Crawford 3778.

SEVERAL CREDITS ON FORD CARS AT discounts. Phone Fair. 6740, Monday.

WANT LARGE CREDIT ON PACKARD 6 or Dodge. Cash. Address D 63, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$150 CREDIT ON NEW FORD 85 for $75. Superior 4887.

$400 BUICK CR. ON $1,400 CAR OR OVER. Cash or old car. Rogers Park 9717.

LAFAYETTE—$100 CERTF., SELL FOR $60. Reliable agency. Terms. Div. 7883.

BEST OFFER TAKES $140 FORD CREDIT. Address D 204, Tribune.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

WAREHOUSE SALE OF NEW STREAMline bicycles. Sacrifice prices. Regular models as low as $14.95. E-Z TERMS. 1339 SOUTH CICERO-AV. Open Eves.

INDIAN MOTORCYCLE—LATE MODEL; twin; A1 condition. BEST OFFER. B. & J. Trailer Co., 3913 S. Michigan-av.

INDIAN, $99; $5 DN., $2 WK. OTHERS Cycles wanted. 4841 Ogden. Cicero 1185.

BARG.—NEW, USED BOYS', GIRLS' BALloon bikes. Century Cycle. 3606 Lawrence.

WANT—HARLEY 61 OR 74. NO DEALERS. Cash. Address D 198, Tribune.

2 CYL. JOHNSON MOTOR BIKE CHEAP. Apply Mon. eve., 2600 W. Haddon-av., 2d.

1929 HARLEY—61 CU. INCH. CHEAP. 4919 N. Kruger. Kil. 8654.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE — LIKE NEW. Reas. 3129 Davlin-court. Pens. 5543.

HARLEY 74, FULLY EQUIP., OVHLD motor; new tires, fenders. Pri. Ked. 8197.

GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

GARAGE—NR. BROADWAY-FOSTER FOR rent. Suit. panel trucks, cars. Greasing, washing, gas, etc. avail. 5133 Broadway.

WILL RENT GARAGE FOR AUTO REPAIR. $35. Gd. loc. 3427 N. Clark. Grac. 3456.

AUTO REPAIRING, ACCESSORIES.

6 WHL. TRUCK UNIT, COMPL., HEAVY type, 20 in. wh. 2108 W. 69th-pl. Hem. 2725.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

FACTORY BRANCH BARGAIN SPECIALS

PANELS.

'36 G. M. C. ½ Ton, like new $550.00
'35 I. H. C. ½ Ton 450.00
'35 Chev. ½ Ton 425.00
'35 Dodge ½ Ton 375.00
'35 Ford 1½ Ton, dual tires 475.00
'33 G. M. C. 1½ Ton 295.00
'32 Chev. 1½ Ton 250.00

PICKUPS.

'36 I. H. C. ½ Ton $450.00
'36 Mack Jr. ½ Ton 450.00

DUMPS

'36 Dodge 2 Ton 5 yd. body $1,000.00
Autocar 3 Ton dump, 6 yd. body ... 550.00

CHASSIS AND CABS.

'36 G. M. C., new 3 ton, 146 in., 8.25x20 tires $1,325
'35 I. H. C. C50, suitable for dump 795
Dia. T 3 Ton, 185 in. whlbse 900
'36 G. M. C. 1½ Ton, 200 in. whlbse .. 750
Dia. T 2 Ton, 12 ft stake 350

Terms to Suit.

GENERAL MOTORS USED TRUCKS.

DIRECT FACTORY BRANCH

1700 Indiana-av. Cal. 4545.

Ruby Has the Panels

½, 1, 1½ and 2 Ton Models.

—ALSO—

Sedan Deliveries

ALL MAKES AND STYLES.

$95 to $595

67 to choose from

Also 50 others—all makes and types—up to 2½ ton.

WE TRADE. LIBERAL TERMS.

RUBY CHEV., INC. USED CAR DEPT.
7158 STONY ISLAND. DOR. 2310.

DUMP TRUCKS.

2—1936 6 Wheelers, Fords, Gricos, 6-8 yard dump body.
Ford—1936 131 Ford 4½ yd. dump, dashboards.
2—1936 157 Fords, 5½ yd. dumps, dashboards.
2—1936 Ford Tractors with 34x7 tires. Booster brakes, fifth wheels.
All in A1 cond. Call Roberts S. & L. Motor Co., 3812 S. Wabash. Boul. 9100.

DUMP TRUCKS.

1934 Federal 6 wheel dump truck.
1932 A5 International dump.
1935 Ford Heil body and hoist.
1934 Ford, stake body.
1936 Chev., 157 in. wheelbase.
40 TO CHOOSE FROM.
REBUILT. GUARANTEED.
CALL MR. HOWARD, S. & L. MOTORS.
3812 S. WABASH. BOULEVARD 9100.

— — — 3 TRUCK BARGAINS — — —
'36 Dodge 1½-3 chass. and cab.
10 ply duals. 131 in. $495
'37 Ford 1½-3 chass and cab.
10 ply duals, hardly run $615
'37 Chevrolet dump; hydraulic.
Duals. Like brand new $735
FELZ. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

G. M. C.

1933 G. M. C. 1½ ton panel, long wheel base, refinished, practically new tires, mechanically perfect $345
PASSEN MOTOR SALES.

3737 N. WESTERN.

Dumps - Stakes - Panels

6 wheel Ford dumps.
A. B. and A. C. Macks.
100 others; all makes.
Renewed and Guaranteed.
B & W. 827 W. 35th-st. Yards 6080.

RECONDITIONED TRUCKS.

1933 G. M. C. 131 in. panel $335
1935 Ford sedan delv 415
1931 Ford 112 in. panel 165
SNOW BROS.
1027 SOUTH BOULEVARD, OAK PARK.

CHEVROLET—6 WHEEL GRICO DUMP, 6 YD. BODY, HYDRAULIC HOISTS. GOOD COND, GD. TIRES, NEW PAINT $795
CHEV.—'36 157 IN W. B., REC. CH. .. $495
FORD—'35 157 IN. W. B., REC. CH. ... $415
CHICAGO USED TRUCKS EXCHANGE,
2630 S. WABASH. CALUMET 5767.

CHEVROLET '32 PANEL, $75

The best truck value ever offered; perfect running condition; 20 others to choose from. DAMPMAN-SCHMITT CO. CLOSED SUNDAY. 1019 DAVIS-STREET. EVANSTON.

'35 FORD 1½ TON—LOW STAKE BODY, dual wheels; new tarpaulin; tires like new. Full price $350. Terms, trade.

ROYAL SALES & SERVICE,

1930 Milwaukee-av., cor. Western. Arm. 9167.

DODGE—1936 ¾ TON PANEL. LOOKS LIKE day it left factory. Only $495. Terms to suit. Trades accepted. Fully guaranteed. McFADDEN DODGE DEALER, 1100 Jackson. Established over 20 years.

CHEVROLET—LATEST '36 1½ TON LONG wheel base, stake, dual wheels. Practically new tires; looks and runs like new. Sac. for only $595. Guaranteed. Terms, trade. DODGE DEALER, 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

LATE MOD. 6 WH. THORNTON TANDEM drive dump truck, fish plated, equipd. with woods, hoist, body ready to go to work. Must sac. Very low mileage. Owner in poor health. Terms. 6719 S. Halsted.

FORD DUMP TRUCK—1936, 157 IN. CHASsis, 3 yard body; 10 ply dual wheels, helper springs, hyd. hoist. Used very little. Ready to go .... $200 down HARBOR MOTOR CO., 7733 Cottage Grove.

FORD '35, 131 IN. PANEL—10 PLY TIRES; new motor and clutch; painted red; really a truck that will do your work. $150 down. USED CAR LOT. HARBOR MOTOR CO. 79th and Vernon.

FORD—'34 ½ TON PANEL; ORIG. BLACK paint; good tires; mech. perf. $275; 20 other trucks, pan. from $55 to choose from. GARFIELD MOTORS, 2 E. Garfield-blvd.

REO—2H5, NEW '37 TRACTOR, DE LUXE cab, dbl. reduc. rear end, 825-20 tires. Never been used. Priv. party. Big disc. If interested call Black, 335, Marseilles, Ill.

CHEVROLET—NEW 1937 TRACTOR, equipped for long hauling, with used 20 ft. refrigerator trailer, complete for $1,450. B & J. Trailer Co., 3913 S. Michigan-av.

THREE 1½ TON FORD PANEL TRUCKS with or without Babical alarm. Bargains, $150 and up. Call week days. Available Storage Co., 7732 Stony Island-avenue.

MACK DUMP—LATE MODEL REMOBILE heads 2½ ton cheap, $395. White 6 cylinder 3 ton bus chassis, long wheelbase. Model 65, $485. 1382 W. Randolph-street.

2-1936 CHEVROLET HALF TON PANELS; fine condition; good buy for quick sale. Call Superior 6835.

FORD—1½ TON 1935; NEW MOTOR; GD. tires, body, 12x6x6; purchased July 24; best offer takes. Dorchester 6637.

FORD—'36 GRICO 6 WHEEL DUMP; PRICE reas. Selling acct. other interest. West Side Motor Sales, Argo. Pros. 1120.

2-5 YARD TRUCK BODIES AND HOISTS; good condition. E. A. Keller & Sons. Phone La Grange 180.

AUTOCAR DUMP—6 WHEELER. 8 YARD body, 40x8 tires; 1st class cond. Vir. 0210. AUTOCAR TRUCKS, 1716 W. Pershing-road.

MACK—6 WHEEL DUMP, 40X8 DUALS. Your own price. Come in and see it. SEE MR. STEFFES. 7633 S. ASHLAND.

6 WHEELS, 6 CYL., LE MOON DUMP. 12 YARD BODY. A1 MECH. COND. FEDERAL TRUCK CO., 2842 S. MICHIGAN.

LATE '34 CHEVROLET ½ TON PANEL—A-1 cond.; low mileage; $350. Private party. 729 W. Washington-boulevard.

DODGE—'35 1½ TON HIGH STAKE TRUCK. Low mileage; 10 ply tires; perfect cond. Must sell at once. Went. 3691 Sunday.

TWO INTERNATIONAL H. S. 54 DUMP trucks; 3 '36 Ford dump trucks. See Monday after 5 p. m. at 2213 Washburn-avenue.

1928 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK, STAKE, $90. 2825 5th-avenue. Nevada 5537.

TRUCK AND TRAILER GAS TANKS FROM 800 to 2,600 gal. 2017 S. Wabash-avenue.

NELSON LE MOON TRUCK, 1½ TON stake body, pneu. tires. 5304 Fullerton-av.

FORD—1937 DUMP; 5 YARD BODY, BATCH gates. Seeley 7050

1936 DODGE PANEL, $450. LIKE NEW. Perfect. 820 Belmont. Graceland 4281.

865 GAL. TRUCK TANK, 3 COMP. 10 FT. long. 4553 N. Clark-st. Garage. Monday.

100 TRUCKS — $75 AND UP; EXPRESS stakes, panels, dumps. 3148 OGDEN.

FORD—1931 BLVD., GOOD TIRES, BATtery; run. cond.; $100. Norm. 3426.

B-4 INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR SLEEPer cab; exc. cond.; barg. 3148 Ogden.

REO—1934 3 TON 161" W. B. ...... $425 3148 OGDEN.

FORD TRUCK—1931 EXPRESS BODY; best offer, priv. party. Pensacola 5285.

DODGE—'36 2 TON, LOW MILEAGE, CHP. for cash. 4552 S. Kedzie-av.

DIAMOND T MEAT TRUCK—GOOD COND.; $175. Drovers Garage, 4156 Emerald.

1935 DODGE ¾ T. PANEL .... $395 Southwest Chev., 9220 S. Ashld. Ced. 3500.

FORD—1½ T. PAN. TRK. OVERLD. REAR and side drs.; body 6x10x6. 10900 Kedzie.

DODGE—1935 1 TON PANEL, PERFECT shape. $345. 3949 Roosevelt-road.

FORD—1936 1½ T. 137 IN. W. B. STAKE body. Sac. $95 down. 3948 Roosevelt-rd.

FORD—'31 ½ T. PANEL, GD. CND., CHP.; payments. 7229 So. Chicago. H. Pk. 7513.

FORD—'36 TRACTOR AND 20 FT. REFRIG. trailer. Cheap. Terms. Pullman 4725

AUTO CAR DUMP 3½ TON, $465. EXchange for coal. 1382 Randolph-street.

1931 CHEVROLET ½ TON PANEL .... $125 MANY OTHERS. 5133 IRVING PARK.

INTERNATIONAL DUMP TRUCK—1932, 2 ton; like new. 7003 S. Halsted. Vin. 5022.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

To Rent.

PANEL OR STAKE TRUCKS—¾ to 2 TON; perf. cond.; rent without driver by day, week or year; low rates. Delaware 7272.

Wanted.

WILL HIRE RESPONSIBLE MEN WITH 1½ ton trucks or who can purchase new trucks. Steady work the year round. ADDRESS N N 265, TRIBUNE.

20 TRACTOR TRAILER UNITS WANTED for dock to dock delivery. 24 ft. trailers preferred. Cash on delivery. APPLY 2617 S. WABASH-AVENUE.

Truck Trailers.

MEN WANTED—WITH OR WITHOUT tractor. Splendid opportunity. Gross

Approx. $900 to $1,200
Monthly, with Contract,

to men who qualify and able to buy trailer. Address L Y 69, Tribune.

G. M. C. LATE MOD. 3½ TON TRACTOR, slpr. cab, 9.75 tires front, rear duals, with 20 ft. refr. trailer, 9.75 tires, comp., $2,450. Your own terms. B. & J., 3913 S. Michigan.

MANY GOOD BUYS IN SEMI AND TANDEM trailers; open and closed tops, 18 to 26 ft. All reconditioned. B. & J. Trailer Co., 3913 S. Michigan-avenue.

TRACTOR AND TRAILER—WITH 18 MO. hauling contract to Danville. Gd. pay. Also city pickup truck, 200 N. Talman.

TRACTOR AND TRAILER WITH HAULING —Mil. to Chgo.; reas. or trade for cottage on lake. Address B 462, Tribune.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Aquariums and Supplies.

TROP. FISH—4 10-GAL. TANKS ON STAND. Complete. 1109 N. Homan-avenue, bsm't.

Billiards and Bowling.

REGULATION BRUNSWICK TABLES, 1 smoker, 1 billiard, 2 pocket. Original cost $2,800. Will sell all for $300 cash. 1138 S. WABASH-AV. WEBSTER 0496.

2 BOWLING ALLEYS—REGULATION SIZE, pin setting machine; also a bar. Submit bid in writing. See Steward, Dania Society, 1653 N. Kedzie. Bel. 6074.

— — BOWLING ALLEYS WANTED — — ADDRESS D 152, TRIBUNE.

POOL TABLES WANTED—TEL. HUM. 3848 between 5:30 and 6:30.

Building and Remodeling.

Expert Furnace Repairing.

Modernization specialist
Abcum Engineering Co., Aberdeen 4772.

Cameras and Optical Goods.

SOME REAL BUYS.

Natural graflex with sportsmen case, like new $49.50
Kodak Retina, new $46.50
Bell & Howell 16 mm. mod. 75, guar. $39.50
Kodak auto focus enlarger, A-1 ...... $24.95
Buy on our 10 Month Budget Plan. Open Tues., Thurs. 'til 9. Sunday, 10 to 5. Chicago Camera C., 2322 S. Mich. Cal. 4675.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—ACME S. V. E. model 32 mm. motion picture projector, with extra lens, equipment, Chicago stage lighting 1,000 watt spotlight. Little used. 2303 Kerslake-court, South Bend, Indiana.

SELL FOR $65—SUPER IKOMAT C. WITH case; paid Almer oe $93 for it May 3. Dr. Seeleth, 25 E. Washington. Lon. 6000.

FOR SALE—NEW LEICA [GERMAN] MODel G. Summar F; 2 lens; $150; no trades. Write B. Mayer, 4613 Woodlawn-avenue.

16 M. M. MOVIE FILM—$2.50 PER 100 FT. —$1.50 for 50 ft.; processing incl. E. G. Hinson, 549 W. Washing. R. 722. Fra. 1972.

EASTMAN CINE KODAK, MODEL K. Changeable S. 1.9 lens. Leather case. Slightly used. $60 or best offer. Hyde Park 7887.

SELL REAS.—5X7 VIEW F 6.3 LENS. Voight-Skopar, F 4.5 case—filters, printer, tank, etc. Address N P 210, Tribune.

LEICA F SUMMAR F 2, $125; SONNAR F 2, 85 mm. for Contax, $150 at 71 E. Adams.

TELESC. OR BINOCUL. WANTED—HIGH pw. C. Z. or B.L. Address E F 539, Tribune.

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Great Danes, pups, $7 up; wires, chows, bulls, spaniels, collies, sheps, spitz, police, $3; toy fox, $3; watch dogs, $2 up; 50 mixed pups, $1. Kittens, $1. Open 10 p. m. and Sundays. We buy and trade.

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LYNN'S KENNELS, ON RIVER-RD., ½ BL. N. of Higgins-rd. Bostons, Wires, Cockers, Toy Fox, Collies, Sheps., Huskies, Bull Terr., Police, St. Bernards. 10 trained dogs. Cheap. All innoculated. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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VISIT PUPPYLAND—ALL BREED KENNEL Low as $2. 4701 N. Harlem-avenue.

DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.

Dogs—Miscellaneous.

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AUCTION

Tuesday, June 15th,
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At Our Salesrooms,
229 SOUTH WABASH-AV.

Bedroom, Dining Room, Living Room Furnishings; Bookcases, Cabinets, Desks, Chairs, Lamps, Linens, Draperies, Settees, Tables, Pictures, Couches, Art Objects, China, Glassware, Dishes, Plain Color Carpets, Oriental Rugs, Electric Refrigerator, Vacuum Cleaner, Kitchen Utensils, etc.

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.
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AT 6154 WENTWORTH-AVENUE.
FOR UNPAID STORAGE CHARGES.

Furniture, oriental and domestic rugs, carpets, upright pianos, radios, linen, books, paintings, bric-a-brac, china, glassware, draperies, curtains, silverware, ice boxes, gas stoves, etc.

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MUST SACRIFICE—COMPLETE SHOP INcluding small cylinder press, 12x18 automatic, Nelson saw, paper cutter, type, cabinets, etc. $950 takes everything, lock, stock, and barrel, or will sell machinery and equipment separately if necessary. H. S. Schoonover, 7229 Jackson-av., Hammond, Indiana.

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PINK FURNITURE CO.
FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS.
Open every evening until 10. Sun. 5 p. m.
4535 WASHINGTON-BLVD
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. until 10 p. m.
6534 S. HALSTED-STREET.
CASH OR TERMS.

AT HALF PRICE. OPEN TODAY TILL 6.
Furniture Mart Samples
4 ROOM OUTFIT....$98.
9X12 AM. ORIENT. RUGS....$10 to $25
9X12 GENUINE WILTON RUGS....$29
2-PC. PARLOR SETS....$29 to $89
3-PC. WAL. BEDRRM. SETS..$39 to $69
OAK DINETTES....$9 to $29
LION FURN CO. CASH OR TERMS.
4453 W. MADISON

JUNE SALE!
5 pc. dinette, $14.50. 9-12 rugs, $16.50. Twin studio couch, $17.50. Parlor, bedroom suites, $39.50. 7 pc. wal. din. suites, $37.50. Many others. BEST PRICES IN TOWN.
VICTOR WAREHOUSE.
4809 W. LAKE-STREET.

IN TUFT'S WAREHOUSE
$35,000 FURNITURE MART SAMPLE.
Parlor, dining, bedroom sets, $29-$39; imp. Am. and oriental rugs, $15-25. Cash or terms. Allen Furn. Open eves., 9; Sun., 5 p. m.
4444 WEST MADISON-ST.

Linoleum and Carpeting
Laid free. Free estimates Vict. 2894. Custom built floor no extra cost. Stair carpet, 98c yd.; Inlaid, 89c yd.; Felt base, 29c yd. Senner's, 2940 Wentworth. Op. eves.

BEAUTIFUL PARLOR SETS, $29.50; $1.00 down. A. B. C. Storage, 2525 Madison-st.

Central.

AUCTION
Tuesday, June 15th,
2:00 P. M.
At Our Salesrooms
229 SOUTH WABASH.
Bedroom, Dining Room, Living Room Furnishings; Bookcases, Cabinets, Desks, Chairs, Lamps, Linens, Draperies, Settees, Tables, Pictures, Couches, Art Objects, China, Glassware Dishes, Plain Color Carpets, Oriental Rugs, Electric Refrigerator, Vacuum Cleaner, Kitchen Utensils, etc.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO., Est. 1879. Auctioneers.

ROYAL SAROUK—15'6X10'7, $410; ISPAHAN 14x10, $265; Shiraz, 7x5, $40; Bijar 12x9, $185. Many other bargains. 29 E. Madison, Rm. 507. Randolph 6878.

1,000 YD. CARPET 875 YD. LINO.; STORE, home, offi., stair; cheap. Dealer Dre. 4676.

South Side.

Rugs Rugs Rugs
300 8.3x10.6, 9x12, $39 value....$21.75
50 Broadlm. and Frizette, $50 val.$27.50up
20 hi. gr. Wiltons, up to $100 val.$37.50 up
20 American Orientals in Finest Persian and Chinese designs, $95 value...$60 up
Figure carpeting, for stairs.....50c yard up
9x12, 9x18, 12x18, $50 6 large Gulistans, 12x21, Persian design, 9x12 Chinese rugs. Beautiful luster. Klever-Shampay Kleaners, 4833 Cottage. Op. Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves.

500 USED RUGS
From the mills of Mohawk, Karagheusian, and Bigelow-Sanford, Frieze, Wilton Broadloom. All sizes-colors. From.......$9.95
30 Parlor Sets.....$14.50 to $129.00
20 Bedroom Sets..$39.50 to $125.00
Drastic Reductions on Tables, Pull-Up Chairs, Innerspring Mattresses, Sets of Dishes.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUN. TERMS.
Royalton Furn Co 4715-29 Cottage Grove.

7090 COTTAGE GROVE
[Corner 71st and South Chicago-avenue.]
FURN. MART AND FACTORY SAMPLES.
MOD. PAR. SETS; VAL. TO $119......$39
MOD. BEDRM. SETS; VAL. TO $129...$39
MOD. DIN. RM. SETS; VAL. TO $98...$39
9X12 RUGS; VALUES TO $69.......$17
4 R. compl.,$150; worth $400
2 YEARS TO PAY. OPEN TODAY.

Sale Starts 9 A. M Monday
REPOSSESSED FURNITURE AND RUGS.
Bedrm. sets..$19-$39 Parlor sets ..$15-$37
Din. r. sets..$17-$33 Oak kit. sets..$5-$12
300 Rugs, all makes, sizes, $10-$15-$20.
Normal Furn 6121 S Halsted

IMPORTED AND AM. ORIENTAL RUGS..$19
$69 2 PC. PARLOR SETS.......$35
$75 3 PC. BEDRM. SETS.......$35
4 RMS. OF MODERN FURN.......$99
TERMS AS LOW AS $1 DN., $1 WK.
7012 STONY ISLAND-AV.

— WAREHOUSE DISPOSAL SALE! —
WILL SELL FOR BALANCE DUE.
Complete 4 rooms, including Rugs, Dishes $650 VALUE FOR ONLY $187. TERMS TO RELIABLE PARTY. GOODMAN'S 6821 S. Halsted-st. Op. Eves

NEW IMP. DOMESTIC RUGS—$15-$20-$25. All new parlor, bedrm., din. set $39-$49. 3 rms. furn. $125; 4 rms. de luxe....$175. Open Sunday to 5. Eve. to 9. Easy terms. RAPP STORAGE & FURN., 5746 S. Ashland.

GOING WEST WILL SELL MY 6 RMS attr furn. compl., incl. radio wash. mach. etc. Apt. available. No dealers. 5425 Dorchester. Apt. 3A. Call Hyde Pk. 3374 wkdays.

RUGS—CARPETS—RUGS.
Buy at our factory; save half on new and used rugs. Stair, hall carpets 45c yd. up. GROVE RUG CLN'RS. 6738 Cottage Grove.

PRIV. PARTY—MUST SAC. GORGEOUS dinrm. suite, French bedrm. suite, French tufted screen, lg. tapestry, Orient. rugs and carpeting. 8017 Phillips. Regent 2372.

LIVING RM. FURNITURE—BEST QUALITY; good condition; reasonable. Altman, 5000 Cornell-av., apt. 17B. Hyde Park 3187.

SAVE $100 CASH ON FINEST PERSIAN, Chinese, domestic rugs. All sizes; closing out all furn. Simpson's, 6852 Stony Island.

NO MONEY DOWN EASY PAYMENTS. 4 ROOM OUTFIT, $99. ALLIED STORAGE, 4312 COTTAGE GROVE.

ORIENTAL RUG—KIRMANSHAW. MUST sell; reas. Kenwood 4300, apt. 417.

LVG. CITY. SAC. TODAY, DRESSER, SIMmons bed, chs., rugs, etc. Lse. apt. Mid.4446.

2 BEAUTIFUL RUGS—9X12. CHEAP. 6047 S. La Salle-street, 2d apt.

BEAU. LIV. RM. SUIT. GEN. MOHAIR $125 val.; $79. Senner's, 2040 Wentworth.

11 PC. DIN. SET—SOLID WAL.; FINEST quality; beau.; sac. Wolf. Plaza 2810.

WINE MOHAIR—2 PIECE LIVING ROOM set and gas range. 5439 S. Wells.

SLIGHTLY USED 9X16 BROADLOOM RUG —Davenport, chair, bed, chest. Sag. 9431.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

South Side.

PUBLIC NOTICE!
REJECTED SHIPMENTS
MANUFACTURER'S DISPOSAL.
ONE DAY ONLY,
SUNDAY, JUNE 13
FROM 10 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
72
PARLOR SETS.
140
BEDROOM SETS.
65
DINING SETS.
IN ORIGINAL CRATES
REMEMBER, 1 DAY ONLY
Can be seen at Terminal Warehouse. Furniture Mfrs.' Distributing Co.
525 W. 76TH-STREET
INQUIRE AT OFFICE.

For June Brides
Special Discount
on 3 and 4 Rm. Outfits
COME IN AND SEE OUR TREMENDOUS STOCK OF FURNITURE MART SAMPLES AND GOOD USED STORAGE FURNITURE.
2 piece living room suite.........$12.95 up
3 piece walnut bedroom set.......$29.50 up
7 pc. walnut dining rm. suite.......$19.50 up
All wool room size rugs.........$7.95
Inner spring mattresses.........$9.95
TRADE-INS. TERMS.
Open evenings till 9. Sunday till 5.
Joyce Bros., 5711 S. Halsted.

NELSON BROS.
JUNE BRIDE SALE.
2-PC. PARLOR SETS.........$35-$45
3-PC. BEDROOM SETS.........$35-$45
9X12 AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUGS.....$15
EASY CREDIT TERMS.
Nelson Bros.' Warehouse,
6910 COTTAGE GROVE
OPEN EVES. UNTIL 10. SUNDAYS 5 P. M.

AUCTION
Thursday, June 17th 10 A. M.
By Order Empire Warehouses, Inc. at 6154 WENTWORTH-AVENUE, FOR UNPAID STORAGE CHARGES.
Furniture, oriental and domestic rugs, carpets, upright pianos, radios, linen, books, paintings, bric-a-brac, china, glassware, draperies, curtains, silverware, iceboxes, gas stoves, etc.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO. Est. 1879. Auctioneers.

Dunn Bros. Warehouse, Inc.
6714 Cottage Grove. Retail Furn. Dept.
SPECIAL SALE.
Discounts as much as 50% on all living room, dining room, and bedroom suites, rugs and occ. pcs. Come in and see for yourself the wonderful values that can be obtained during this sale.
$10,000 stock to select from.
Open Sunday 10-5. Evenings to 9:30.

OPEN SUNDAY
JUNE BRIDES AND
THOSE LIVING IN FURNISHED APTS.
You, too, can live in a home of your own.
3 ROOMS QUALITY FURNITURE
and Rugs; $500 value only.......$169.50
Including everything, even a radio, all you need is $1 dn. and be able to pay $2 wk. Large asst. of Rugs; genuine Oriental and domestic in all sizes at low prices. No red tape. No Finance Co. to deal with.
ROYAL, 423 W. 63D-ST.

STORAGE FURNITURE
AT WHOLESALE PRICES.
2 Pc. Parlor, $18.50 Din. rm. set $17.50 up
Bedrm. Sets $24.50 up 9x12 Rugs $9.75 up
E. Z. Terms. Open Eves.. Sun.
SILVER FURN. CO. 235 W. 63D-STREET.

North Side.

TO BE SOLD AT ONCE, THE ESTATE Mrs. E. Hunt and add., 9x12 Lilihan, $95; 9x12 and 5x7 Sarouk; 9x12 Chinese, $95; 7x9 Chin. Orient. throw rugs and runners. Fine 9x12 rug, $35; 8x10, $30; 9x12 broadl. Baby grand piano, sol. mah., A1 cond., $150; Louis XVI, full size and twin bdrm sets; Beau. Dining Rm. suit; Downfill, love seat; Needlep. chr.; French curio cabinet; Tables; Orig. oil paintings, $15-$30 [val. $75-$150]; Grandfather clock; Dresden pcs.; bric-a-brac; vacuum, $15; OPEN SUNDAY, 10-6. Broadway Art Galleries, 5550 Broadway.

11X17 SAROUK,
is one of several fine Persian rugs left here by customers to be sold at bargain prices. Other sizes 9x12 up to 14x25 in Kashans, Kermans, Ispahans, Lilihans, etc. Also scatter sizes. Call Monday for the biggest bargains in real fine Persian rugs at our rug cleaning plant, 2522 W. Chicago-avenue. H. C. Nahigian and Sons, Inc. Brunswick 6110.

FLASH!—JUNE BRIDE'S OUTFIT.....$129
$25,000 unclaimed storage at
REMER'S WAREHOUSE
5822 N. WESTERN-AVENUE.
9x12 Wilton, Amer. Orientals, Rugs, $10-$20. Lounge chairs, $10; par., bed., din. sets..$22. New sample par., bed., dinr. sets..$39-$89
E-Z TERMS—DEAL WITH US.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves; Sun., 11 to 5.

MUST SACR. EXQUISITE FURN. 9 RM. home—French liv. r. set., chrs., love seat, carved period din. r. set, 2 bedr., twin bedr. set, rugs, stu. couch., lamps, drapes, tables, pict., Shel. 1063. House for sale, 6356 Kenmore. Dealer.

RUGS—FURNITURE—RUGS.
Bigelow—Mohawk—Alexander Smith.
Rugs, all sizes.........$10 to $35
Parlor and dining room sets.........$20 up
Bedroom and dinette sets.........$20 up
KANE STORAGE—OPEN EVE'S AND SUN. 2034 LINCOLN AVENUE.

— REPOSSESSEDS—SAMPLES! TERMS —
IN SCHAULER STORAGE.
200 Gulistan, Wilt. and Imp. Rugs. $15-$35
100 Parlor, Dining, Bedrm. Sets.......$29 up
3 and 4 room outfits, complete.......$129 up
4642 N. WESTERN. DAILY TO 9. SUN 5.

MUST SACRIFICE—BEAUTIFUL FURNITure of 10 rm. house; heavy imported rug, $12; dinrm., bedrm. and twin bedrm. sets; 10x14 rug; baby grand piano; breakfast set, $7; home for sale. 5416 Sheridan-rd. Sunnyside 8933. Will separate. Dealer.

JUNE BRIDE'S SPECIAL!!
1½ Rooms Furn. and Rugs for.......$89
Buy now at this price! Delivery any time! 4828 BROADWAY. Tues. Thurs. Sat. to 10. Free Parking directly across the Street.

MUST SACR.—GORGEOUS FURN. OF 8 rm. home; parlor, dining, bedrm. sets. Coffee tables; curtains; drapes; lamps; mirrors; Chinese rugs, 10x14, 9x12, $12; everything must be sold today. Edge. 6273. Dealer.

WE HAVE IN OUR WAREHOUSE THREE rooms of high grade furniture, all in good condition, originally sold for $385. Will sell for balance, due, $169. Terms. Wallen Fine Furniture Co., 3300 N. Clark-st. Bit. 2339.

BEAU. BLUE-GOLD, UNUSUAL DESIGN Chinese rugs; match; 9x6, 8x5, 3x5; like new; worth $300, sell $150; may separate. Private. 6519 N. Artesian-av. Hol. 0651.

MODERN CUSTOM MADE 2-1 ARM CHAIRS —Forming settee, 3 tables cork top inlaid in natural walnut, brass base; 30 in. Gaylord fan. Fairfax 9424.

$300 CHINESE RUG—$75; LIKE NEW; 4 Oriental throws, $10 and $12; heavy qual. American Oriental, 9x12, $20; brdlm., 8x9, $6. 4826 Sheridan. Today till 5 p. m.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS
8 room apt. Everything must go. Sale Mon and Tues. 454 Belmont, 3d apt. Well. 8881.

BIGELOW AND MOHAWK SAMPLE RUGS All Sizes! Big Selection of Patterns. Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. to 10. 4828 BROADWAY. Free parking directly across the street.

SACRIF. ZENITH RADIO, LARGE CABINet, stuffed divan and chair, dinette set, etc. 5240 Sheridan-road, Apt. 614.

BABY CRIBS CARRIAGES, MATTRESSES Also maple furniture! All reduced 35% 4828 BROADWAY. Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. to 10

COMPLETE 4 RMS., $169; TERMS $2 PER week. Thousands of furn. and rug bargs. NELSON BROS., 6310 BROADWAY.

SAC. 6 RMS.—BEAUT. PARL., DIN'G. BEDrm. sets, Rugs, Period Pcs., Dinette, etc. Sen 6068 Stony Isl., Apt 1. Mid. 5838. Dealer.

WILL SACRIFICE 3 ROOMS OF FURN.—Rugs 10 mos. old. Leaving city. Mrs. Lund, 4803 No. Fairfield, Sunnyside 2320.

PORCH GLIDER AND DAY BED—FUR trimmed winter coat, size 20; practically new. 5711 N. Sacramento. Ardmore 4694.

BEAUTIFUL IMPORTED CARPETING AT SACRIFICE. NO DEALERS. BITTERSWEET 2100, APT. 1135.

3 PC. WAL. BEDR. SET, $35; 8 PC. MAH. Chip. din set.; Orient. rugs; Repr. gr. piano, perf. Warner Strg., 3246 N. Halsted.

SOLID MAHOGANY DINING ROOM ANtique set—Black walnut antique, hand carved bed. Call Mon., Lakeview 3564.

HAND CARVED LIV. RM. SUITE, RUGS, misc.; sacr. price. 931 Foster. Sun. 10191.

BEDRM., LIV. RM., CRYSTAL LAMP, DESK, chaise lng., odd pcs., etc. 810 Sheridan-rd.

RUGS—9X12 WILTON, 9X12 ANGLO-PERsian. Rogers, 6530 N. Clark, store.

100 USED RUGS—ORIENTALS, DOMESTICS from $5 up. 7104 N. Clark. Open Sunday.

SAC. 4 RMS. FURN. COMP. WITH LINEN dishes, lease; leaving town. Lake View 7658.

NEED CASH — SAC BEAU 5 R RUGS drapes, curt., stu. c. sep.Dealer,947Lawrence

ORIENTAL RUG, 10X15, $35; SMALL ORIents, $10. Navajo rugs. 1300 N. Wells.

KIMBALL GRAND PIANO, SEV. ORIENT rugs. Pier bookcase. Lake V. 3472.

DROP LEAF TABLE, DESK, ROCKER, day bed, pier cabinet, rug. Linc. 5608.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS 2½ RMS.—VERY reas.; apt. lease opt. 837 Cornelia, Wel. 9322.

MUST SAC. BEAU FUR. 7 RM. APT.—WILL sep.; leaving town; no dlrs. Ravens. 6840.

BEAUTIFUL IMPORTED RUG, $20; PARLOR SET, $25. 5540 BROADWAY.

DAY BED, DAVENPORT, UPHOLSTER—In good condition. 4820 Lincoln-st., 1st.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

North Side.

AUCTION AUCTION
Exquisite effects of three Chicago homes will be sold at unrestricted Public Auction on Tuesday, June 15th at 2 and 8 p. m.
AT OUR GALLERIES
4818-20 Sheridan-rd.
Public View Sun. and Mon., June 13 and 14. Cable baby grand piano, smallest size; Steinway grand piano, walnut case; Cable midget piano, fine condition; Gorham sterling silver and rock crystal fruit bowl; magnificent 9 pc. Gothic bedroom set, mirror tops; pr. of teakwood and mother of pearl pedestals; French chaise lounge; pr. rosewood commodes, marble tops; antique Louis XV console and mirror, marble top; Louis XVI wing chair, fine brocade cover; unusual 10 pc. Italian Renaissance dining suite, dropleaf banquet table, plate glass tops; French chippendale divan, tufted back and sides; imported crystal living room chandelier; mahogany and satinwood English bedroom suite, beautifully inlaid with cabinet woods, 9 pcs.; 10x14 Mandarin Chinese; 11.3x18.3 Royal Sarouk; 10x14 Ispahan; 9x12 Imperial Kashan; 8x10 Kasvin; 8x10 Chinese; large assortment of throw rugs; Complete service of sterling silver flatware, 207 pieces; 29 fine oil paintings by noted masters.
Sheridan Art Galleries
Longbeach 7671. Established 1906.
Mr. A. Shore.—Auctioneers—Mr. J. Shore.

DON'T PASS THIS BY.
Note the following prices during our JUNE BRIDE SALE:
Jenny Lind Beds, full or twin sizes, maple or walnut, $5.95. Inner Spring Mattresses, all sizes, $8.95. $27.50 Studio Couches, $16.95. $39.50 Studio Couches, with backs and arm rests, $29.95. $45 Walnut Dinette Sets, with upholstered backs and seats, $29.75. $6.50 Modern End Tables, $3.95. $14.50 Pure Silk Shade Reflector Lamps, $6.95. $47.50 9x12 All-Wool Face Rugs, $29.95. 9x12 Felt Base Rugs, $3.69. $100 Kroehler Living Room Suites at a special selling price of $49-$59-$69. Norge Refrigerators, Washers, Gas Ranges. Take 3 years to pay.
Wallen-Fine Furniture Co., 3300-16 N. Clark-street. Half block of window display. Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. eves. Bit. 2339.

— OPEN SUNDAY [TODAY] TO 5 P. M. —
Repossessed 48 Lots
FURNITURE-RUGS.
SELL FOR BALANCE DUE.
$75-095 parlor sets.........$29-$39
$79-$99 bedroom sets.........$32-$42
7-8-9 piece dining sets.........$39-$49
150 rugs, all sizes.........$10-$15-$25
2-3-4 room outfits.........$79-$99
Odd dressers, beds, lamps, tables.
E. Z. TERMS. 2 YEARS TO PAY.
Open Daily to 10 p. m. Come Early.
RETAIL FURNITURE EXCHANGE,
5540 Broadway

Free Gifts for the Bride.
For our June Bride Sale we are offering a 3 Room De Luxe Outfit at only $245. Included in this outfit, that sells regularly at $375 is furniture that you will be proud to own. Here is a real opportunity to furnish your home for little money. With every De Luxe Outfit we are including a FREE GIFT. Terms can be arranged to suit your convenience. You do not deal with any finance company when buying from us. Pay us a visit now. Goods held for future delivery free of charge. WALLEN-FINE FURNITURE CO., 3300-16 N. Clark-st. Bit. 2339. Open Tues., Thurs., and Sat. eves.

DAVID STORAGE COMPANY
USED STORAGE FURNITURE AND RUGS. ALSO BARGAINS IN NEW PIECES.
Living Room Suites.........$27.00
Bedroom Suites.........$25.00
Dining Room Sets.........$23.00
Rugs [9x12 size].........$15.00
MONTHLY PAYMENTS IF DESIRED.
Open Tues., Thurs., and Sat. Evenings.
FURNITURE DEPT.
3 2 3 8 LAWRENCE-AVENUE.

8 RMS. FURN., RUGS, $139.
ALL HI-GR. PIECES! WILL SEPARATE. All Sample Period Furniture reduced for Quick Sale. Odd Tables, Chairs Rugs, $5 up.
3531 N. CLARK-ST.
Open Sun., 11-5; daily to 10 p. m.

Northwest Side.

JUNE VALUES.
Table and floor lamps.........$1 up
Dinette sets.........$3.50 up
3 piece bedroom sets.........$29.50 up
Living room sets.........$34.50 up
National Storage Sales,
2433 Irving Park-blvd.
Evenings to 9. Terms. Sunday till 6.

SOLD FOR STORAGE.
9x12 Amer. Oriental Rugs.....$10., $15, $20
8x11 Imported Oriental Pat. Rugs..$16, $20
9x12 High Grade Wilton Rugs.........$28
Bedroom, Dining Rm., Parlor Sets.......$39
HOLLANDER STORAGE CO.
Open Sun. Easiest Credit Terms.
2420 MILWAUKEE-AV.

SACRIFICE ENTIRE STOCK—BRAND NEW Jenny Lind 4 poster; also mod. beds, coil springs, mattresses, $4 ca.; twin, dble. innerspring studio couches, $15. Chicago Bedding Co., 3327 Milwaukee,at Crawford. Pal. 1331.

LVG. CITY—MUST SELL WALN. DIN. RM. set, $35; 3-pc. liv. rm. suite, $25; 5-pc. brkfst. suite, $15; waln. gateleg table, $10; 2 hiboy radios, $25. 4821 Oakdale.

FOR QUICK DISPOSAL—4 CARLOADS Parlor, dining, bedroom set, $29; 9x12 rugs, $12. Cash or terms. Open eves. 10. Sun. 4. Baer Storage, 1927 Milwaukee-av.

BEAUT. DIN. ROOM SET WITH BUFFET, used short time; Chinese table; gar. burner, 2715 Giddings, 3rd floor, rear.

6 RM. BEAU. FURN. INCL. 9X12 CHInese rug; a Grand reprod. No dlrs. Ind.4827

LEAVING CITY—4 RMS. FURN., 10 PC. din. rm. set, Chin. rug. All sep. Alb. 7036.

WANT FURNITURE AND RUGS QUICKLY. Good prices for sets or pieces. Irv. 4301.

MAHOGANY CHINA CABINET WITH large drawer space. Kildare 9069.

SAVE UP TO 50% ON YOUR FURNITURE and rugs. Nat'l Storage, 2433 Irving Park.

West Side.

— 4 ROOMS FURNITURE COMPLETE — $98.50; $1 down, $1 week. Open eves., Sun. Standard Furniture Outlet, 2949 Madison.

8 PCE. DINING RM. SET—HAND CARVED, solid oa, also two 9x12 Gulistan rugs. Reasonable. Kedzie 1856, no dlrs.

Suburban.

FINE FRENCH AND ENG. LIV. RM., BEDrm. furn. Inlaid satinwood and hand carved walnut tables, lamps, oil paintings, Sevre vase, 10 tube Radiola, lighting fixtures, Ency. Brit. 481 Woodlawn-av., Glencoe.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

WEBSTER 7558
LOOP AUCTION HOUSE [Est. 1918] buys outright and pays SPOT CASH for good home furnishings and Oriental and Domestic Rugs. Prompt attention to all calls. ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN, 423 South Wabash-av.

FAIRFAX 2835
WE PAY MORE
Because our outlet is larger.
We pay the highest cash price.
See MacLAUCHLAN first before you sell.
ENTIRE CITY SOLICITED.

0828 LAWNDALE 0828
WHY NOT GET THE HIGHEST PRICES for your furniture, rugs, grand pianos etc.? We call anywhere or any time.

PHONE ROCKWELL 6900.
BEST CASH PRICES FOR FURNITURE, RUGS, SEWING MACHINES, AND GRAND PIANOS.

LAKE VIEW 1071.
NORTHSIDERS PHONE US.
Quick, dependable service. Call day or night.

FURNITURE, RUGS WANTED — Highest cash for your used furniture, rugs and household goods. Plaza 0219.

— — — KENWOOD 1158 — — —
Wanted at once, three, four or five rooms; good furniture, complete. Spot cash.

BEST PRICES PAID FOR GOOD FURN SEWING MACH. CALL KEDZIE 1300.

CALL CLARKE'S FOR BEST PRICES ON used furn., rugs. LONgbeach 4711.

ROCKWELL 0901—WILL PAY YOUR PRICE Need furniture, rugs, at once.

EDGEWATER 1307 — FOR FINE FURN. rugs; gr. piano; paintings, bric-a-brac.

PARTY NEEDS FURNITURE, RUGS, GND. piano, linens, paintings, dishes. Lon. 4110.

ARTS AND ANTIQUES

PRIVATE COLLECTION.
Owner disposing part large collection antique furniture and glass. Sheraton 3 part banquet table. All original. Several good Colonial and Victorian pieces. Also fine needle point, chairs, tables, etc. Shown by appointment only. Superior 6419.

DESIRABLE ITEMS IN AMER., ENGLISH and Victorian furn., glass, silver, china orient. rugs. Special June prices. THE MANOR ANTIQUE SHOP, 6915 South Park. Stewart 8128.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

FOR SALE—ENC. BRITANNICA AND BOOK of Knowledge. Address D 147, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ENC. BRITTANICA — ALSO Compton's Enc. Address D 347, Tribune.

AIR CONDITIONING.

ESTIMATES, PLANS FOR AIR CONDITIONing-heating. Bernstrom, 844 Rush. Del. 1153.

TENTS, AWNINGS, ETC

TENT FOR GOSPEL SERVICE—TO BUY cheap or as donation. Univ. 6247.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

Electric Refrigerators.

BRAND NEW
GENERAL ELECTRIC
$69.50
FAMILY SIZE HOT POINT, COST $130. [Discontinued model.] Also on sale CROSLEY, KELVINATORS, STEWART-WARNER, AND GRUNOW. WE SELL ALL NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY.
SALE—RANGES—SALE
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF BOTH ELECTRIC AND GAS RANGES. ALL THE LATEST 1937 AND 1936 MODELS. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY. PRICES FROM $29.95.
EASY TERMS.
OPEN SUNDAY 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
OPEN DAILY—9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
601 W.Washington.Hay.3020
SOUTH SIDE STORE
OPEN DAILY—9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
9107 COMMERCIAL-AV.

Chicago's Best Used Buys.
Kelvinator 5 cu. ft. only.........$19.50
Servel 6 cu. ft. As is.........$29.50
Zerozone 4 cu. ft., auto. control.........$39.50
Majestic 4 cu. ft., perfect!.........$49.50
Frigidaire 5 cu. ft., late model, all porc. Original price $234.50, today special at $79.50.
These are just 5 examples of over 25 rec. freezing boxes on sale. Also 1937 floor samples, Norge 5 ft. model S-52 regular $169.50 at $119.50. Frigidaires, Gen. Elec., Grunow, Leonard. Clearing floor, big reductions! Open today 10-3 P. M. Lloyd's, 3406 Lincoln-av.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE FROM
Edison's Warehouse
Choose from Chicago's largest selection of new, sample, and renewed refrigerators, some in factory crates, at lowest prices.
1937 KELVINATOR, $80.
Slight shipping damage.
GENERAL ELECTRIC, large size rec....$49
NORGE, famous Rollator rec.........$39
CROSLEY SHELVADOR rec.........$49
See 300 bargains at 766 W. Jackson. Op. Sun.

BIG SAVINGS!
75 LATE MODELS.
Slightly used and repossessed G. E.'s, $67.50; Majestics, $47.50; Frigidaires, $37.50; Norges, $57.50; Copelands, $35, and others, all sizes, suitable for homes, taverns, and stores. Like new. Fully guar. Closing out several other makes, as is, $17.50.
220 W. HURON-ST.—OPEN SUNDAY.

BRAND NEW SAMPLE REFRIGERATORS. General Electric, Hotpoint, Copeland.
6 CUBIC FEET, $79.50.
Brand new Stewart Warner.........$84.50
Large Electrolux.........$99
Westinghouse.........$69
New 6 ft. Grunow.........$99
Open eves. and Sunday. 621 W. Jackson.

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Like new. 50 others. Big bargains. E-Z terms. Open eves., Sun. 4746 N. Western.

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— — — — — — RENT — — — — — —
75c to $1 weekly. Longbeach 8583.

PRIV. PARTY WANTS FAMILY SIZED used elec. refrig. for cash. Key. 9834.

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"RELIABLE" GAS STOVE—ALL WHITE; A1 condition, bargain. Ardmore 2908.

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JEWEL TABLE TOP GAS RANGE—NEW $25. Open evenings. 621 W. Jackson.

Washing Machines.

RENT A NEW MAYTAG—25c PER WEEK. No obligation. Immediate delivery. Apply rent on purchase if desired. MAYTAG. LINCOLN 6900. Credit dept. repossessed washers, $15. Small cartage charge if returned.

CLOSING OUT 55 NATIONALLY KNOWN washing machines as low as $39.95. Easy terms. Open evenings. 601 W. Washington, 9107 Commercial-av., 3322 W. 26th-street.

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25 LATE STYLE APEX, MAYTAG, ETC., $15 to $22. Phone Graceland 5178.

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SQUARE TUB MAYTAG—LATE MODEL Cost $109.50. Will sac. 7851 S. Halsted.

MUST SELL MY MAYTAG SQ. TUB WASHer and elec. refrig. 6248 Newport-av., 1st fl.

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FACTORY REBUILT VACUUM CLEANERS; guaranteed. Phone Miss Arlen State 0571.

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Typewriters; Underwood, Royal, L. C. Smith, Remington, standard, noiseless and wide carriages, $15 up; 3 and 4 drawer files; 6x4 Kardex; electric and hand adding machine; 40 units of Dictophone, Ediphone and shavers; electric Telechron time clocks; 10 money changers; flat top typewriter and comptometer desks; side-arm swivel and posture chairs; addressograph, mimeograph; cash register; stenotype; check protector; multigraph; storage cabinet and Dalton Elec. bookkeepers. Sarco. 811 South-blvd.

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ONE MODEL A-1 AUTOMATIC SPEED ADdressograph. Cheap. Call Mr. Hess at Yards 5300.

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OFFICE FURN. CLEARING HOUSE, INC. Before you buy see our large stock of new and used office furniture. 236 W. Lake.

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Mimeograph, electrically operated automatic feed. $90. 195 N. La Salle-street.

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40 DESKS, 90 CHAIRS, STEEL FILES, b'cases, steel shelv., tables, 3917 Sheridan

WTD.—KARDEX OR ACME, 4X6 OR 5X8 vis. file cab. Address M Y 272, Tribune.

NEW AND USED DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES, files, safes. 160 W. Lake. Ran. 0123.

WE BUY AND SELL OFFICE FURNITURE. 1027-29 MADISON-ST. SEELEY 2056.

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$2 CASH DISCOUNT NOW . . .
Children and Adults Study With
JO. KEITH,
Chicago's finest and best equipped school of dancing, singing, dramatics, radio, and music. Take 1 or 2 lessons at a nominal fee before enrolling. See for yourself the superior method of training used by the Jo Keith Studios, 14 W. Lake-st., Dearborn 0134; estab. 15 years; licensed booking agency.

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Smart steps for beginners or adv. dancers. WALTZ AND TANGO EXHIB. ROUTINES. Priv. lessons daily and Sun. by appointment. Our Ballroom classes Sun. 5-7, Fri. eve. 9-11. devoted to practical steps, poise, technique.

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— TAVERN EQUIPMENT —
NEW MODEL BARS NOW ON DISPLAY. Restaurant, Bakery, Grocery, Delicatessen, Market and Liquor Store Fixtures. Frigidaire, commercial equipment. Visit our showroom and see the greatest and most complete line of 1937 Refrigerator Display cases and iceboxes ever shown. Money savers and business builders. Free engineering service and delivery. Terms. NEW AND USED FIXTURES FOR EVERY LINE OF BUSINESS.

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STORE FIXTURES
Bar outfit, with workboards, coil box, backbar complete; only slightly used, $150; all other styles in stock, including cocktail layouts, etc. Finest and cheapest.
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As cheap as $125. Time payments. Restaurants, grocery, and all others.
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Closing out 25 complete tavern outfits, 50 new delicatessen ice boxes, 2 and 3 inch cork insulated; 35 meat markets, 50 display counters, ice machines, delicatessen, grocery, bakery, restaurant, drug store, florist, etc. I am overstocked and must make room. Big bargains. EASY PAYMENTS. Monroe 0688.
ADOLF BENDER
509-17 Milwaukee-av., corner N. Halsted.-st.

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QUALITY STOCK AT REAS. PRICES. MOST COMPLETE LINE IN CHICAGO.
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all sizes and makes; new and used; prices cut below actual cost. Cash or terms.
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WILL PAY CASH FOR CASH REGISTER. Model 6013-71C, National Cash Register, A-C or D-C current.
KITTY DAVIS' COCKTAIL LOUNGE,
245 SOUTH WABASH.

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Tavern and restaurant fixtures, refrigerators, all sizes; new or used.
AMERICAN,
STORE FIXTURE CO.,
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SELLING COMP. DEL. STORE FIXTURES—Incl. 10 ft. refr., coils, compressor, slicers, scales, bakery case, etc. Barg. for cash. Address P B 448, Tribune.

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4 NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS—RING up to $9.99; fine condition. Reasonable. Phone Pullman 0700.

NINE STEEL TABLES—40X66 IN.; COMposition top. Ideal for lab. work. Barg. Chicago Stelas Co., 180 W. Washington.

HAVE 6 AND 8 FT. DOUBLE DUTY counters, with or without refrig.; cheap. 220 W. HURON-STREET. OPEN SUNDAY.

COMBINATION STEAM-SALAD TABLE; ALmost new; exc. light in front; ice box; cheap. Drug Store, 3900 Indiana-av.

CARPETING, BATTLESHIP LINOLEUM, rubber tile; used, new; bought, sold, installed. Larsen, 3610 Fullerton. Albany 6300

15,000 SQ. FEET—MODERN ONE STORY; located N. W.; zone mfg. Randolph 2311.

OFFICE PARTITIONS, GLASS AND WOOD. Very reasonable. Ph. Edg. 3426 mornings.

DEY DIAL TIME CLOCKS—$10 UP. J. H. Wilson Supply Co. Sup. 4240.

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STEEL FIREPROOF STORAGE VAULT—15x10, $150. Greenleaf 6100.

FORCED TO SELL COMPLETE REST. AND bar fixtures; cheap. 1464 E. 57th-st.

COMPLETE TAVERN EQUIPMENT, 24 FT. bar, chairs, tables, etc. 539 N. Ogden.

2 CRESCENT DISHWASHING MACHINES for restaurant; perf. cond. 1012 Lake-st.

WALL CASES [3]—10 FT. LONG, 7 FT. HI, 3 ft. deep. Inq. 58 E. Washington., r. 1011.

HAMBURGER OR REST. FIXTURES—WILL separate. 4100 Elston-av. Jun. 7823.

CASH REGISTER, TYPEWRITER, ADDER. PRUITT, 172 N. LA SALLE-STREET.

GROCERY STORE SHELVING CHEAP—4154 N. Clark-street.

LIGHT AND HEAVY MANUFACTURING.

FULLY EQUIPPED PLANT
Needs work. Capable of turning out high class tool and die work; all around precision machine work, screw machine work. Financially able to handle the complete manufacturing of bona fide items. Work done at reasonable prices. Phone Haymarket 1136-7.

EXPERIMENTAL AND SMALL MACHINery des. and built; sm. mach. repaired; low prices. 622 W. Kinzie-st. Haymarket 4284.

WANTED—WORK FOR WELL EQUIPPED machine shop. 2459 Fillmore-st., See. 3861.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

2 EGGS, BUTTER, 8C; HOT, COLD CEreals, corn, 5c. Madison Cafeteria, 212 W. Madison-street.

— DR. ALICE MEYERS, CHIROPODIST — 736 East 63d-st. Fairfax 3013.

$3 STEAM OIL PUSH UP PERM........$1 Free trim-set. Ruth's.202 S. State. Web.4231

MELLQUIST REDUCING SALON—LADIES only. Trial treatment, $1. 336 N. Michigan.

HAIR DYE, $1.50. PERM. WAVE, $1 NINA PARKER, 14 W. WASHINGTON.

COLLECTIONS.

EVERYWHERE — NO COLLECTION, NO charge. We collect, purchase, or loan on claims. United Mercantile Service. 23 years at 140 N. Dearborn-street. Central 8466.

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Orders for mail subscriptions must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois [outside Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

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Daily, with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago] outside of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

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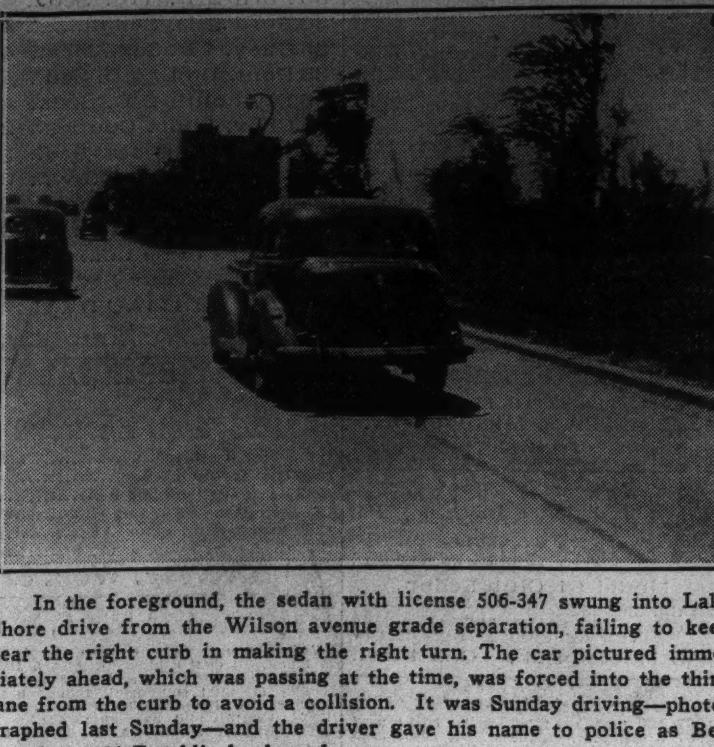
MOTORS—TRAFIC—HIGHWAYS

Another Example of Bad Driving



In the foreground, the sedan with license 506-347 swung into Lake Shore drive from the Wilson avenue grade separation, failing to keep near the right curb in making the right turn. The car pictured immediately ahead, which was passing at the time, was forced into the third lane from the curb to avoid a collision. It was Sunday driving—photographed last Sunday—and the driver gave his name to police as Ben Drexler, 3124 Franklin boulevard.

TOURISTS SHOULD PUT WASH. STATE ON FRIENDLY LIST

BY HAL FOUST.

This story is in the nature of a "beg your pardon" to the state of Washington. The apology is due.

Several weeks ago, THE TRIBUNE, in an article on the hurdles to highway trafic erected by California, Arizona, and New Mexico, mentioned that Washington legislature this year joined those states with restrictions on automotive transportation. This was an error.

Washington is one of the most progressive states in the union in the promotion of reciprocal agreements to ease the course for interstate commercial and recreational trafic on the highways. The National Highway Users conference has made such a report in its investigation of border barriers to automobile and truck travel.

Misinformation Traced.

This misinformation about Washington was furnished to THE TRIBUNE by the Chicago Motor club. The motor club had received the misinformation from the Automobile Club of Southern California. The California club had misinterpreted a new caravan tax enacted in Washington.

The caravan tax is an excise on new cars in transit over the highways from the motor factory to the dealers. In New Mexico and in Arizona a similar law had worked a hardship and an occasional injustice upon a tourist driving a new automobile or upon a Californian driving home after having purchased an automobile while on a trip east.

Overzealous inspectors at the border patrol stations of these two southwestern states were inclined to regard all new cars as subject to the caravan tax. It was one of several practices embarrassing to motor operation.

The Washington statute, however, places the burden of enforcing the law upon the dealers themselves. In selling a car, the dealer must specify how it entered the state. He is required to pay an additional license of $250 a year to bring new automobiles into the state over the highways.

New Mexico Mends Ways.

New Mexico has mended its ways since THE TRIBUNE earlier this year exposed conditions that hamper, harass, and tax highway users in the southwest. It did not repeal its tax on the passenger cars of commercial travelers from other states nor its heavy tax on trucks from other states, but New Mexico abandoned its practice of halting all trafic for interrogation at its borders.

Arizona and California still have their border guards, where travelers from other states encounter treatment similar to an international customs office. Ownership of automobiles is questioned and agricultural department inspectors search for plant pests.

These two states are among fourteen in the union that require automobile tourists to register their cars. The list, as compiled by the American Automobile association and published by the Chicago Motor club, is as follows:

Arizona—Permit must be secured within ten days after entering the state and displayed on the windshields, no fee; good for four months.

Arkansas—Permit required within thirty days; good for ninety days; no fee.

California—Must be obtained within five days and displayed on the windshield; no fee.

Idaho—Must register within forty-eight hours after entering the state; no fee.

Louisiana—Must be secured after thirty days; good for one hundred and twenty days; fee $1.00.

Massachusetts — Tourists staying more than thirty days must secure a permit and file compliance with the state's compulsory insurance law.

Minnesota—Must register within ten days; no fee.

Mississippi—Permit required after twenty-five days; good for one hundred and twenty days; fee, $1.00.

Montana—Tourists must stop at the first county seat and obtain a permit, which must be carried "in plain sight in or upon the vehicle at times"; good for thirty days with additional thirty day extension privilege; no fee.

Nevada—Registration card and permit sticker for windshield must be obtained within ten days; good for three months; no fee.

Oklahoma—Permit required within ten days; good for sixty days; no fee.

Oregon—Must get permit at registration station within twenty-four hours after entering the state; no fee.

Texas—Permit must be applied for with county tax collector within twenty-five days; good for one hundred and twenty days; fee, 50 cents.

Utah—Must register within five days; no fee.

VOICE OF TRAFIC

STATE PORTS OF ENTRY.

Nashville, Tenn., June 5.—I am getting letters from all over the country asking why cars and trucks are being stopped at certain state borders. I am sure that the publicity given this uncalled for "check-up" will eventually serve to wipe it out, and I hope so. Let me urge you, however, my good friend, not to do too much damage to the tourist trade. Many states are spending money to bring tourists their way. Let us work on the officials and get them to see the evil of stopping cars for petty reasons, or for no apparent reason at all.

The chambers of commerce, automobile clubs, and others working to advance the tourist interests of the various states are not responsible for the actions of the officers who have of late taken to the idea of erecting barriers. It is up to them, however, to persuade the officials that this is bad business.

THE TRIBUNE is serving a good purpose in bringing this matter to the attention of the states. Unfortunately, such things are magnified, and many people get the idea that they will be persecuted when attempting to enter other states. Many have told me that the delay is annoying, but that it is not so awfully bad. I trust that you will not make it too hard on those who are trying to build up a tourist trade, but will center your attacks upon the inadvisability of stopping passenger cars without reason.

Tennessee has been mighty unfortunate, too. Her truck laws which you and I modified are still not as good as they should be, and we are working on this. We are of the opinion that trucks hauling the owner's property should come into and through the state free. Only trucks for hire should be required to pay. Let us be patient, and try to work this out. I have written all the motor vehicle commissioners asking them to do something about it.

In the meantime, a friendly attitude towards the good states seeking the tourist trade should be adopted and coöperation extended.

TOM SPRINGFIELD.
Tennessee Motor Association.

WPA LABOR AT TEST LANES.

Chicago, June 6.—About a month ago I took my new car to the Calumet park testing lane where its mechanical condition was approved and a sticker placed on the windshield. In three days this sticker had entirely chipped off except the border. Returning to Calumet park I was told to go to 11th and State streets for a new sticker. This is an imposition because I spent two hours in line for the original sticker.

My neighbor, H. W. Colson, 7633 Vernon avenue had a peculiar experience at Calumet park. His new automobile was rejected for uneven brakes. An hour later this same car was approved at Washington park testing lane without any mechanical attention in the interim.

Doesn't it seem that the authorities would establish some sensible criteria for judging the mechanical fitness of these cars? WILLIAM C. ADAMS.

FAVORS LURKING POLICE.

Chicago, June 7.—Some citizens resent the practice of police hiding on side streets in wait for speeders and recommend instead the constant patroling of streets as a deterrent to such violations. I cannot subscribe to this suggestion by reason of the fact that by far the vast majority of drivers do not require the continuous sight of an officer of the law to keep them in check.

Experience has taught us that a driver is either habitually a careful one or a careless one. Therefore, since it is physically impossible to patrol all streets all the time, the hiding method is the most effective one to get the driver who will speed and commit other infractions of the law every time the opportunity presents itself. P. F. L.

WELLS STREET PARKING.

Chicago, May 11.—I believe you could do some good work by taking a few snapshots of double parking and careless parking on Wells street between Lincoln avenue and the Chicago river. Owing to the overcrowded condition of Michigan avenue and Lake Shore drive, and a like overcrowding and congestion on La Salle street, I find it advantageous when driving downtown from my residence on Wellington avenue to use Wells street.

Aside from a limited amount of street car trafic, Wells street is not usually crowded, although recently others have resorted to Wells street, which is of full width and would pass much trafic if the parking signs on this street meant anything, and if double parking was not tolerated or angular parking was stopped.

JAMES E. BENNETT.

LOWER LEVEL PARKING.

Chicago, June 8.—Did you ever try to park your car under Wacker drive after 8:30 in the morning? If so, I think you will agree with me that it is about time we had another Boston Tea party. We the auto owners and business people, paying enough in taxes yearly to run this fair city honestly are surely a bunch of meek and humble fools.

"No Parking Here," "Loading Zone," "Parking One Hour Only,"—an average of one sign on every post. For what? So that those with political pull or the equivalent in cash can have their own private parking space, and so the garage owners and parking lots will fill their spaces with cars at 35 cents to 80 cents per.

A brush, a bucket of paint [black] to smear those signs over would be an echo of four red blooded ancestors.

OVERTAXED.

NEWS AND VIEWS

A line of 1937 Plymouth models, especially designed for farmers, rural mail carriers, doctors, oilfield workers, and others who must travel over back roads and unimproved highways, is announced by the Plymouth division of Chrysler's. To enable them to travel through mud and snow and over the high crowns of country roads the new special models have a higher road clearangs of 9⅞ inches, which is 1½ inches greater than standard design. They have 20 inch metal disc wheels. The disc wheels minimize the tendency to cake up with the mud. For greater pulling power through snow and mud, Plymouth's new hypoid rear axle is retained, with a special gear ratio of 4.3 to 1.

Records of cars used in the testing of tires show the greatly increased life that has been built into automobiles of today. Only a short time ago it was considered remarkable if one of these cars could be driven from 80,000 to 100,000 miles in a year. This is being done now in six months. In eight months a Packard 120 was driven 107,000 miles in tests by one of the large tire companies. Tire company engineers reported to engineers of the Packard company that the car was driven with a 65 per cent overload on the tires and traveled 24 hours a day for from five to six days a week. Records of another tire company showed that from June, 1935, to May 1, this year, a Packard 120 was driven 231,948 miles. With 10,000 miles as the distance the average driver covers in a year, one of the Packard 120 cars went through more than 10 years of driving in eight months and the other covered more than 23 years of driving in two years.

The Chicago Automobile Trade association will be host at its 32d annual dinner and meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at the Lake Shore Athletic club. Advance reservations indicate that 500 dealers and associates will attend. Following the dinner will come the election of five directors. The major part of the evening's program will be taken up with a floor show and other entertainment, including a number of novel features.

Harley Butters, for many years the Graham dealer in Rockford, Ill., has just joined the Bird-Sykes company, Chicago territory distributors, as retail sales manager, it was announced by B. G. Sykes, president of Bird-Sykes. Butters is one of the oldest dealers in the Graham organization in point of service.

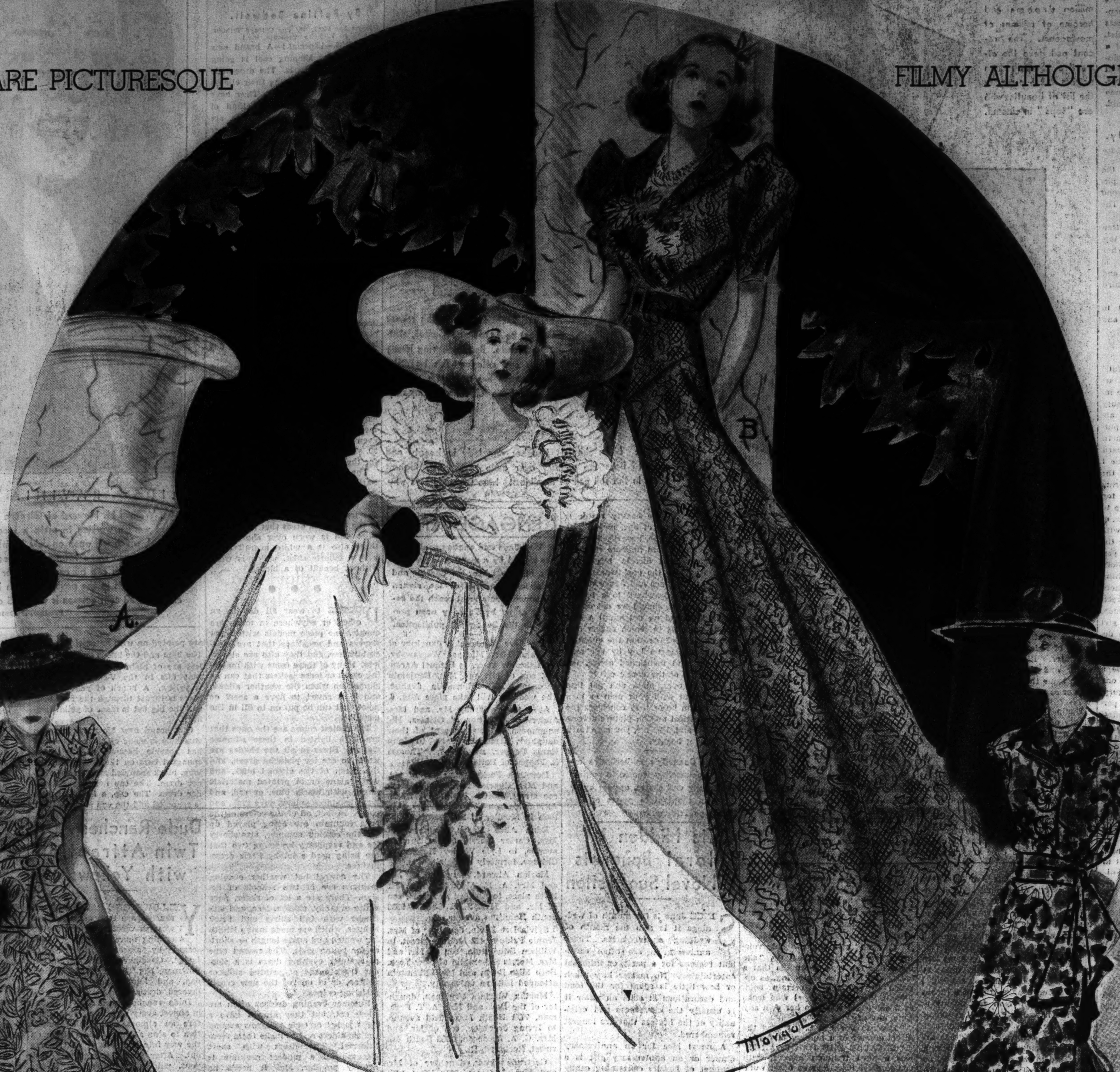
Chevrolet engineers claim to know what they are talking about in choosing combustion chambers. They cut spherical sections from a plaster cast of a model combustion chamber in order to measure the rate and direction of flame travel within the chamber. This type of combustion chamber analysis has enabled Chevrolet engineers to build an unusually high degree of power and economy into the Chevrolet engine.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JUNE 13, 1937.

SHEERS ARE PICTURESQUE

FILMY ALTHOUGH STURDY



Model A . . . Unusual shirred sleeves mark this otherwise simple dance dress of mousseline de soie. Skin-tight bodice dramatized with swirling, wide skirt fitted smoothly around hipline. An underslip of swishing taffeta matches the dress material exactly.
● C . . . "Find" of the summer showings, a delicately toned lace fashioned into a costume with a two-piece effect. Sleeves are shoulder-puffed and short, the collar high and round, and decorative buttons accent the front.

Model B . . . Slinky, long and very feminine is this dinner dress of flattering lace in pastels. The skirt opens to show a fitted satin sheath underslip the exact color of the lace. Covered lace buttons at the front, a round collar, short sleeves and a lace belt.
● D . . . A dress that is an important number in any summer wardrobe. Thin, soft, brilliantly colored printed silk, cut on slim young lines. It has brief sleeves, a high neckline and takes to a variety of costume accessories.

Fragile Fabrics Have Strong Summer Appeal

By RHEA SEEGER

Fragile fabrics, unexpectedly sturdy despite their delicate appearance, are big summer favorites for daytime clothes as well as for the more picturesque evening costumes. This summer lace virtually will steal the fashion spotlight. Lace is used for costumes for street and afternoon. Lace is used for the most appealingly feminine costume accessories that have been featured in years: Lace handbags, boleros, lace trimmed hats, lace belts, and the smartest of lace blouses, tailored or frilled.

Every color is available, from beige to deep wine red, with special emphasis on blue, and flesh color with black, cinnamon brown or wine red is in second place. Tailored one-piece dresses, so fashioned that they resemble two-piece costumes, are stunning daytime outfits for a summer heat wave. These come in beige, navy, and in black, with a few deep browns. Made with short, simple sleeves, with a very simple streamline and, perhaps, a row of decorative buttons down the chest panel of the bodice top, they are extraordinarily good buys for any summer wardrobe. Young as well as the more sophisticated clothes hounds buy and wear them with either bright or cooling white costume accessories. Silver belts and tiny hats complete the sort of ensembles that can go to town for late dinner and even restaurant dancing. They are decorative and practical and many have delightfully small price marks.

Another sheer fabric is crisp mousseline de soie. This feminine, thin stuff makes tailored two piece suits of the slim, short-sleeved dress and matching short or long coat. For street wear, for afternoon and evening and late dining this is the answer to what to wear on a hot day when your escort does not dress. Mousseline de soie also fashions some of the most effective of dance dresses, the loveliest of garden frocks, and the pictorially colorful dresses for country club parties. All pastels and dark colors are used. Color is introduced with slippers or sashes of vivid contrast.

Nets and tissues, the old-fashioned kind with shimmering bands of silvery color, are two other summer fabrics of the fragile appearance type. Most all these ethereally thin clothes and materials have been treated with a special process that keeps them crisp and stiff. Many of them have been specially processed to make them water repellent so that they are doubly practical.

Evening coats of sheer fabric are another summer necessity. Some extremely decorative models are made of printed net, the net splashed with bright flower designs in print against a black or other dark background.

Plain sheer coats with wide full skirts, a fitted bodice and either short or long sleeves are worn over thin crepe printed gowns and the bright print of the gown shows through the sheer coat. These coats are made of net, organza, lace and even tulle, so the assortments are virtually limitless.

White coats over dark prints, and dark toned coats over brightly colored dresses achieve "different looking" costumes. The afternoon ensembles featuring sheers are the slim dark toned dresses, usually black, brown, deep green, or navy with a white or pastel colored printed pattern, worn with hip length jackets of black, blue, or brown sheers such as organza, net, or chiffon. These coats are extremely simple, rather straight as to sleeves and front, but some are made with full backs. White lace over a black or blue dress, in either a short, snappy bolero jacket or a longer coat, is cool and lovely and ready for any occasion.

ACCESSORIES

- Printed linen or cotton sandals are worn with one-color lace or sheer cotton dance dresses as well as with the shorter length daytime or afternoon ensembles. These are a mere maze of interlacing straps, with high heels. Summer suedes in vivid colors, suede that is soft and cool, are other footnotes for frilly cotton party clothes.
- Dark lace suits, with the slim, short sleeved dress, are frosted with short bolero jackets of crisp white sharkskin and worn for afternoon and even in the street on hot days. Dark lace or chiffon coats reaching the hipline are made to go with the same dresses and also to be worn with a plain dark or colored chiffon dress or with a white dotted silk.
- Lace capes in full circles are carelessly but most effectively worn over sheath-smooth evening gowns of thin silk crepe, net, or summer satin.

ACCESSORIES

- Lace handbags are fashioned like old-fashioned reticules, complete to draw string cord. The black or blue lace is stretched smoothly over either dark or white taffeta.
- Dress parade handbags of dull silk are covered with spanking white decorative bits of embroidered batiste or eyelet embroidery. They are ideal costume accents for lace and other thin summer clothes.
- Lace mitts are worn not only for wedding parties as the color notes for full skirted bridemaids' dresses, but go well with daytime dresses of lace or organdy.
- Wide, floppy cartwheel hats of horsehair, organdy sun burnt coarse straws and linen are headlines for dresses similar to those sketched. Most of them are crownless, a lot of them have velvet back streamers, and the newest arrivals have bits of veil or lace trim.

Charm Snares Beauty Honors in Hollywood

How to manicure your nails properly is one of the important subjects of Antoinette Donnelly's booklet, "Handmade Hand Beauty." Get a copy of this valuable aid to maintaining beautiful hands. On sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower. Price, 5 cents. Postpaid, 7 cents.

By Antoinette Donnelly.

[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

"WHOM do you consider the most beautiful motion picture actress? The second most beautiful? The third?"

A recent poll on the above written question disclosed Myrna Loy as top-ranking beauty with 100 points to her credit; Madeleine Carroll, with 73 points, as second ranking beauty, and Greta Garbo, 42 points, gaining third place.

Fourth and fifth places went to Loretta Young, with 39 points, and Norma Shearer, with 33 points.

• • •

AS usual with "most beautiful" nominations, a great deal of argument followed disclosure of the investigation. As an old hand at beauty contest judging, let me hereby absolve myself from all blame in putting Loretta Young down to fourth place or in bringing up the rear guard with Norma Shearer. At one time I trekked to Hollywood to find the "world's most beautiful" and Norma seemed to have what it took for top place. I recall another earlier trip to Hollywood, the mecca, as you know, of the world's loveliest femmes, with Catherine McDonald wresting the laurel leaves. Like the snows of yesteryear seem Catherine's memory now. Garbo escaped these searching eyes on another mission because there isn't any real Garbo, just a screen image. Or, so one must conclude, from trying to see the Gustafson girl eye to eye, a privilege religiously denied scribes like me.

However, a poll of real movie fans would seem, in any event, to be a fairer test of judgment than just one voice or a hand picked, limited jury. You and I have strong personal persuasions, patterns to judge by, affections, enthusiasms. And we can't be moved no matter what argumentative pressure is brought to bear. And how we insist upon jockeying our favorite into top place, with no concession granted elsewhere!

And who's to say that you and you and you have not the right, the taste, the eye, the emotional response to pick your own winner, even as those who've given us this latest nomination for discussion?

There are several deductions, however, to be drawn from this latest investigation of the "most beautiful." One, an eye-opener for women, for those of us who are convinced that we know all the answers to man's taste for beauty. It may just prove that "we don't know nothin'" even with all our efforts to tidy up and spruce up for the sex we're spending our cosmetic money to fool. They know what they like when they see it, and they like the slumbrous eyed Myrna and they like her well enough to place her above women whose beauty has become almost legendary.

• • •

MYRNA has a turned up nose and Myrna has freckles. Came a Paris wishing to bestow the "goldenest apple" upon Myrna, I fear her sense of humor would overtake her dignified acceptance of the honor. Which engaging characteristic reaches across the screen to the man voter out front. Not that there is another more suave [smooth is the word for Myrna], more exquisitely dressed, sophisticatedly groomed, more lovely in motion. Yet, according to old rules of beauty, the golden apple would have slipped into other hands. But that's our point. The old rules of beauty are old rules. Outmoded ones. Outvoted ones. This Loy girl has STYLE, style of manner, style of carriage, style of gesture, style of being a WOMAN. Style of dress she has, of course, but this is but one ingredient in the thing called Style of which I speak.

You women may pick up some fairly valuable information by questioning men on the Myrna Loy subject. I did. I found confirmation of a theory long held about men and beauty as they see it and feel it. If I'm wrong, correct me! My theory is that stature, figure, coloring and clothes are not the deciding factors with men, compared to the emotional appeal bestirred. In other words, beauty to men is an appeal to the emotions rather than an eye appeal, granted, of course, that the eye is not affronted.

In proof, I asked dozens and dozens of men following their decisive Myrna Loy vote, with the query: "Why do you think Myrna Loy the 'most beautiful?'" Among the answers were these:

"Because she looks as if she would be understanding."

"Because she would be tolerant."

"Because she would be sympathetic."

"Because she is so womanly."

"Because of that delightfully pert quality she has, or piquant, if you choose."

"Because," said one, probably voicing many masculine thoughts, "she looks like the type of woman that a man could feel like protecting, as opposed to [naming a certain bold, blonde, independent type] who looks as if she could stand on her own any time, any day."

"Because she has S. A." was the direct answer of a number of men.

"BECAUSE SHE HAS CHARM!" was a most frequent answer, with comparative injections on other women as "icebergs," as "clothes horses" as having legs, just legs or as being "too fresh" or "cloying," or something or other that, to them, Myrna is not.

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ANOTHER point I would call attention to is the fact that extreme youth, suspicion about American men to the contrary notwithstanding, does not register with the force suspected. With the exception of Loretta Young, each of the screen stars nominated to high places in the beauty roster is over thirty years of age, maybe just over the borderline, nevertheless, but over. Which would indicate that the intelligence that directs box office success on into the post-twenties, reflecting in the face and figure on the screen, is no drawback to a beauty reputation. Or, should we not call it charm? Should we not admit a new era is upon us in which charm outweighs all else? Are not the qualities ascribed to Myrna Loy by her men admirers, and mentioned above, the very kernel of the magic gift?

Think it over, girls, and get into an argument with your man or men about whom he or they considers the most beautiful motion picture actress and why, and, like me, you may learn a lot about beauty.

Miss Donnelly's authoritative articles, counseling women in matters of beauty and charm, appear every day in the feature pages of The Chicago Tribune.

THREE OF LOVELIEST LOVELIES OF FILM COLONY

Below: This is the elusive and enigmatic Garbo, subject of a million dreams and heroine of millions of moviegoers. The recent poll gave the attractive Scandinavian actress third place in the list of beauties who are "tops" in cinema.

Center: Here she is! Number one lady in beauty and charm! Fans the country over gave Myrna Loy highest place in the roll call of loveliness. Miss Donnelly tells why.

Above: Second place in the recent poll went to Madeleine Carroll, statuesque blonde. Besides having lovely features and coloring, this beautiful young woman has sweetness, warmth and a definite charm of sympathy.

Helpful Hints for Housewives

THE refrigerator should have a weekly cleaning. Remove all food, take out trays and shelves, and wash the latter thoroughly in hot water and soap suds. Wash the inside of the refrigerator with warm water and soap suds and rinse with a solution in which one tablespoon of soda is added to each quart of water. Rinse again with warm water and wipe with a soft cloth. Then leave the box open for five minutes or so to allow the interior to dry.

Equip the guest room closet with plenty of hooks and clothes hangers. Add a shopping bag to hold soiled clothing. If a private bath is not connected with the guest room, towel racks on the back of the closet door will prove convenient. A waste basket, clock, ash trays, and good lighting equipment for reading and dressing should be included.

If a large piece of ice is necessary for the punch bowl, remove the racks from the largest cube tray, fill the tray with water, and when it is partly frozen, add slices of lemons, oranges, and candied cherries. Green mint leaves, too, lend a colorful note.

Glue pieces of felt to the bottoms of candlesticks, vases, and other ornaments likely to scratch finished wooden surfaces. [Discarded hats are excellent for a felt supply.] Mending glue or cement will prove sufficiently adhesive.

Canned or fresh fruit juices lend variety to the breakfast. Among the more popular juices are prune, grapefruit, cranberry, orange, pineapple, and—more lately—apple juice.

Mayonnaise should be stored in covered jars on the upper shelf of the refrigerator, since it is likely to separate if it is kept in the coldest section.

If there are several children in the family, rotate their tasks each week to stimulate a little competitive spirit.

Gifts Hidden in Floral Bouquets Novel Suggestion

SINCE June is the month of weddings it is also the month of wedding anniversaries. These anniversaries are often excellent reasons for a party or informal entertaining. No matter how much or how little is spent for the food and decorations at such an affair it is usually the cleverness and originality of the hostess that are longest remembered.

A novel idea for an anniversary dinner or an anniversary gift is a bouquet of flowers containing candy mints and cigars or cigarets which have been placed on long wires and inserted among the blooms. The men as well as the women will appreciate these extras in the bouquet.

Although any of the seasonal flowers are appropriate for the anniversary gift or decoration, the carnation is most popular, especially for table use. The women love the spicy fragrance and the men like to wear the flowers in their lapels after enjoying them in the centerpieces.

ENGAGEMENTS

Weddings and engagements must be signed by a member of the family, and must bear the address and telephone number of the signer. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon preceding the Sunday of publication.

Genevieve Warsawsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Warsawsky, 858 Lakeside place, to Samuel Aaronson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Aaronson, 1057 Thorndale avenue. The wedding will take place Aug. 8.

At a tea yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. O'Conor of Ottawa, Ill., announced the engagement of their daughter, Irma Elizabeth, to John Ennis Pepper, son of Mrs. Thomas R. Pepper of Pottsville, Pa.

Dorothea Peckat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peckat, 7643 Monroe street, Forest Park, to William A. Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Mueller of La Grange.

Edna Alice Marsh, daughter of Mrs. Carter Marsh, 5032 Glenwood avenue, to Lyle Wesley Hopper of Chicago, formerly of Beloit, Wis.

Marian Alward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Alward, 2238 West 107th place, to Richard A. Lamm, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lamm, 9632 South Hamilton avenue.

Sylvia Dee Levin, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Friduss, 422 Melrose street, to William Silberstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Silberstein of New York. Both Miss Levin and Mr. Silberstein attended Indiana university.

Martha Virginia Frykman, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Frykman, 7721 North Marshfield avenue, to Irving Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jacobson, 1908 South 4th street, Rockford, Ill.

Gertrude Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gross, 3950 West 14th street, to Louis Miller, son of Mrs. L. Miller, 1150 South Springfield avenue.

Beatrice Graff, daughter of Mrs. Philip Graff, 929 North Sacramento boulevard, to Harry Katz.

Rose Holtzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rose Holtzman, 3909 West Gladys avenue, to David Arenstein of Chicago.

Ruth L. Zipprich, 4873 Kenmore avenue, to Alvin H. Marting of McGregor, Ia.

Violet Bauer, daughter of Mrs. Isadore Bauer, 1111 North Le Claire avenue, to Harold Aronson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Aronson. The wedding will take place in September.

Julia Alter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Alter, 838 East 53d street, to Sam Rothbart, son of Mrs. Fannie Rothbart, 920 North Keeler avenue.

Jeannette Schein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Schein, 8911 Commercial avenue, to Max Newdelman, 6333 South Racine avenue. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Rock Island, Ill., Woman Becomes Librarian Emeritus

MISS ELLEN GALE, librarian since 1873 of the public library in Rock Island, Ill., resigned recently and was designated librarian emeritus. A municipal year book two years ago listed her as having served longer than any other municipal employé in the United States.

Pennsylvania Woman, 42, Mother of 21 Children

MRS. BERTHA COX JOHNSON, 42 years old, of Akeley, Pa., is the mother of 21 children. She was married when she was 17, and has had 11 sons and 10 daughters. Three of the boys died.

RHEUMATISM

When your rheumatism, sciatica or neuritis is caused or aggravated by excess uric acid—and most is—one swift and safe prescription is Allenru—often the terrible agony goes in 48 hours—ask any live druggist in America for 8-ounces prescription Allenru. Costs about 85 cents.

Clothes for Summer Are Cool and Chic

By Bettina Bedwell.

[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

PARIS.—[Special.]—A brand new cult for keeping cool is going strong in Paris. The dressmakers here are giving their clients hot tips on the subject. They have figured out that the best kind of clothes for high temperatures are those made of solid materials rather than sleazy chiffons, linens, and cottons, and stuffs of the fabric families which look grand and feel like a frigidaire for about an hour only. The idea for the coming summer is to make a style of materials which can stay crisp the whole day long without getting that wilted look.

Firm new silks, cottons and linen crêpes that feel almost harsh to the touch, but that are always cool and that do not crumple during the hot weather, are the big fashion in Paris for this summer.

These fabrics are being made up in simple dresses and suits with trim lines which have no extra flares, plaits, or gathers with which to collect a bedraggled appearance in dog days.

Active sports clothes in the midseason style shows of Paris take a tip from the practicing golfer and the tennis enthusiast. There is wool for the golfer, who has learned from experience that a woolen skirt is far more practical than anything else, even with the thermometer around 90. There are silk and linen crêpe for the tennis player.

The latest active sports style in Paris done up in these fabrics is the overall jumper dress with a wisp of silk blouse, or a cotton sweat shirt. For tennis there is a sporting edition of the ballerina dress that has a brief skirt and is worn over shorts, and there also is a white overall dress with a culotte skirt, which is worn without benefit of a blouse.

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DRESSES to wear all day in an office, or anywhere in town, are simple, one piece models with short sleeves and necklines that are moderately low, and they also are sleeveless. Many of these come with matching capes or loose jackets that can be slipped on when the weather allows, and it is smart to have a scarf or jabot that can be put on to fill in the neckline.

The coolest colors are the ones that are high lighted in these summer clothes. Blues in all the shades are worn, so are icy pistache green, and the green of the almond husk, and white alone or in printed materials mixed with black, blue, or red, and fresh lemon-ice yellow, dove gray, and beige. In fact, all of the colors of the soda fountain are being played up for the coming summer, strawberry ice and raspberry ice being two that are being used a lot by Paris dressmakers.

The newest hot weather evening fashions are of two schools of design. There are a lot of sheer, pure white organdy, chiffon, lace, and silk frocks with full skirts and fitted blouses, which are made instep length for women and ankle length or shorter for young girls. The second type of summer evening dress is a slender frock made of printed silk, or chiffon, or of one of the new crush-resisting crêpes.

Summer evening dresses often are low cut, but they always have a light jacket or cape to throw around the shoulders and to make them seem informal. The dress with short sleeves and a modest neckline is equally popular, and it needs no wrap.

Hot weather hats, shoes, and gloves that are coming in for midsummer really are light weights. Wide brimmed chapeaux of panama, leghorn, and pique in white, natural straw, or costume colors may have a low crown, high crown, or no crown at all. They never are lined, but have a silk band inside the crown when there is one. Crownless, small hats covered with flowers for dressy wear, or made of silk for every day, are leading fashions, and the shoes are fashioned of a few straps to hold on the soles and heels. They come in all the costume colors. Gloves of sheer crochet, net and linen filet are being worn by fashionable women.

• • •

THE new overall dress for active sports was designed by Worth. It is made of one of the new, harsh materials, mixing silk and wool in a deep, lively, blue. The skirt is a culotte model, and the back of the bodice is a pair of crossed straps, buttoned to the waistline. A sweat shirt of pistache green cotton jersey makes the blouse of this model.

Recent Molyneux dress for hot weather made of a material that resembles denim, but that is much lighter in weight, and the white dots are painted on with automobile paint. The hem and the bands on the sleevelets are of plain blue, and the scarf that fills in the V-shaped neckline is yellow. A bunch of yellow primroses is thrust through the blue belt, and the big hat is made of yellow leghorn.

One brand new Molyneux evening ensemble is made of black crêpe that has sparkle because of the black spangled bars on the jacket and the long, black spangled sash on the slender dress. The cap iwkgg.g.kETAEE der dress. The cap, *a la Juliet*, also is spangled and the veil is black tulle.

AIDS RAVINIA FESTIVAL

Mrs. William H. Howard of Glencoe is one of the many north shore women working to make a success of this year's Ravinia festival, which will open on July 1 with a gala operatic concert. In every north shore town committees are selling $10 books of coupons which can be exchanged for admission to the park or reserved seats in the pavilion. Each book contains 20 coupons and each 50 cent coupon is worth 75 cents when it is exchanged

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Dude Ranches Are Twin Attraction with Yellowstone

YELLOWSTONE PARK and dude ranches are twin attractions in western vacationing and are becoming more intimately linked season by season. Billings, Red Lodge, Gardiner, Cody, Livingston, Bozeman, Big Timber, Buffalo, Sheridan, and Lander are among the favored destinations.

Dude ranches border Yellowstone in almost every direction. It is therefore an almost irresistible temptation to stop at one of them either on the way into the park or on the way out. After seeing the geysers, canyons, wild game, pine forests, and mountains, the visitors' curiosity is whetted for further acquaintance with a region which appears from the first glance as so unusual.

The dude ranch is the natural answer. It gives leisurely opportunity for exploring and experiencing the surrounding Rockies. For the collective hotel life of the park it substitutes the smaller, more intimate circle of the ranch household and a limited number of fellow guests.

Woman Mail Carrier, 65, Retires After 31 Years

AFTER working as a rural mail carrier for thirty-one years four months and thirteen days Mrs. Katie Bennett, 65 year old grandmother, of Longmont, Colo., has retired on a pension.

Quebec Moves to Preserve Names of Early French

QUEBEC.—The Quebec legislature recently approved a motion of Rene Chalout that geographical names throughout the province should be drawn from historical French names to keep before the French-Canadians the fine traditions of their race.

A special geographical bureau has been suggested to study the question and to rename bridges, lakes, rivers, towns, mountains, and highways.

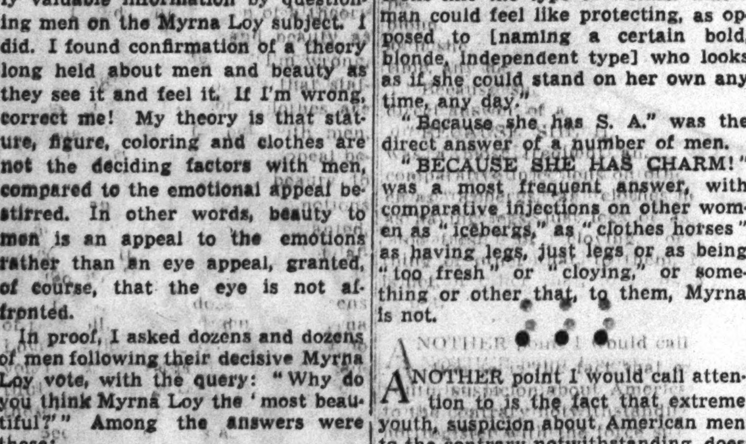
This province impresses upon visitors its ancestral origin. Entering the city of Quebec the tourist has ample evidence of its French character. One of the impressive sights is the towering, turreted Château Frontenac hotel, rising like a Norman castle of ancient times. Below is lower town, as French as Paris in medieval times, with its breakneck stairs and its historic landmarks, among them the Notre Dame des Victoires, built in 1668. Here the narrow streets for which Quebec is known are named in French or for French heroes.

Glass Cut to Fit Window Sill Saves the Wood Surface

A glass cut to fit the window sill upon which plants or flower filled bowls are placed will save the woodwork. The glass is easy to wash and it will not detract from the appearance of the room.

When storage space in a small house is valuable, a stout sack of ticking or khaki cloth fastened to the back of the largest closet door will be very useful. Card tables and other large items may be stored there.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS.

1—Army attack
7—Fighting ship's radio masts
12—Perfumes
18—Drives back an opposing force
19—Weight
20—Lower in character
21—Funeral orations
22—Mouth
23—Fortunes of war
24—Chief Teutonic god
25—Revolving steel gun inclosures
27—Rent again
28—Constellation
29—Drunkard
30—Mohammedan mystic
32—Perceive
33—Cheat
35—Measures of weight
38—Fortified line from which army proceeds
40—Liquid measure [abbr.]
41—In wise manner
44—Small dirigible
46—Soft mineral
48—Chemical compound
49—Intermittent springs [N. Eng.]
51—False swearers
54—Shoot
55—Liquid food
57—Aim [Sect.]
59—Deliberative convention
60—Fondles
62—Company line
64—Pert. to an era
65—See at distance
66—Male name
67—Army left or right
69—Sin
71—Sun
72—More uncommon
74—Give right to
76—Admire greatly
78—Bright light
80—Eagles
81—Occurrences
82—Prefix; from
84—Repented of
86—Yes
87—Percolate slowly
88—Exclamation
90—Malicious look
92—Title
93—Buddhist monk
97—Sharp edge
99—Who takes no side in war
103—Aerated waters
104—Convictions
106—To aid
107—Sluggish water courses
108—Take fire
109—Selective literary composition
110—Penalty [law]
111—Fisher
112—Captured
113—Wrinkles.

DOWN.

1—Battleship's company
2—Spartan slave
3—Animals lacking feet
4—Heeded
5—Narrow valley
6—Worm
7—Airship to ascertain enemy's position
8—Young salmon
9—Sandarac tree
10—Death rattle
11—Proof marks
12—Notices [abbr.]
13—Retaking property seized by enemy
14—Musical instrument
15—Post a letter
16—At rest
17—Last six lines of sonnet
25—Part of foot
26—Undersea craft
29—Secret agent
31—Obese
34—Mexican pepper trees
35—High mountain
36—Get up
37—Blast
39—Slur over
41—Trench digger
42—Microscopic rhizopods
43—Old wire-strummed instrument
44—War plane with two supporting surfaces
45—Oceanic birds
47—Army ammunition box
48—Deceit
50—Serf
52—Official statement
53—Gnomon of a dial [pl.]
56—Begone!
58—High priest of Israel
61—Scoff
63—Entrance
68—Cows [poet.]
70—Bathe
73—Game of chance
75—Beverage
77—Troops in open battle formation
79—By birth
81—Ever [contr.]
82—Breastwork to impede progress
83—Gauze-like dress fabric
85—Cozy place
87—Yellow ochre
89—Hair dye
91—Respond to stimulus
92—Fine art gallery
94—Lengthwise
95—Feminine name
96—Beasts of burden
98—Linden
100—Iris layer
101—Armored war machine
102—Religious observance
103—Japanese title
105—Indian weight
107—Exclude

[Answer on page 6.]

WE TAKE OFF INCHES

Edith F. Cohl, noted corsetiere, will expertly mould your foundation garments and give you fashionable summer slimness.

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5. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.

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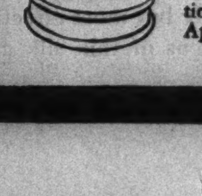

Arrid is the ONLY deodorant to stop perspiration which has been awarded the Seal of Approval of The American Laundry Institute for being harmless to fabric.

Women to Give Jury Service New Campaign

ALTHOUGH the Shannon house bill to permit women to serve on juries was defeated again Tuesday in the state senate, members of the Illinois committee for women on juries and the Women's Bar Association of Illinois already are mobilizing to continue their campaign for the measure preparatory to the next legislative session two years hence.

Mrs. Kathryn Barasa Rinella. [Paul Stone-Raymor Photo.]

"We are planning to carry the fight for the measure downstate," said Mrs. Kathryn Barasa Rinella, newly elected president of the Women's Bar Association of Illinois. "Since the bill was approved by an overwhelming vote of 95 to 26 in the house, and failed to pass in the senate by only five votes, we feel that by organizing in support we cannot fail to get the measure through in the 1938-1939 session."

In their fight to obtain the privilege of jury service for Illinois women, the Illinois committee for women on juries, headed by Rena Elrod, and the special jury bill committee of the Women's Bar association, headed by Mrs. Grace H. Harte, have stressed that women already serve on juries in 21 states, the District of Columbia, and Alaska.

• • •

IN 1929 a similar law was enacted in Illinois, but was declared unconstitutional by the Illinois Supreme court two years later because of a referendum clause attached to it.

Mrs. Rinella was elected to succeed Miss Elsa C. Beck as president of the Women's Bar association at its annual meeting June 3. She has served the organization in many capacities, including those of membership chairman, treasurer, secretary, and first vice president. Daughter of Judge Bernard P. Barasa, she is the wife of Samuel A. Rinella, also an attorney.

Also elected to serve with Mrs. Rinella were Marion L. Marshall, first vice president; Jean Smith Evans, second vice president; Marion Rathje, secretary; Wilma E. Busenbark, treasurer. Miss Beck, Agnes L. Cherry, Mrs. Harte, Doris L. Nohren, and Isabelle H. R. Weldon are directors.

The Illinois League of Women Voters in the June issue of its magazine, the Illinois Voter, reports favorably on permanent registration, which celebrated its first birthday in this state June 6.

In accordance with the league's habit of studying results of legislation which it sponsors, two articles are published, one by Mrs. W. W. Ramsey, chairman of the committee on nominations and elections for the league and leader of the league's five year campaign for permanent legislation; the other by Alexander J. McKay, chairman of the board of election commissioners.

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MRS. RAMSEY has found that the law has met the challenge of an unprecedented number of registrations, an unprecedented number of voters, and an almost unprecedented number of removals on May 1, and that transfers are being handled systematically and with dispatch. Mr. McKay reports that a saving of $1,125,000 can be effected every four years through the new system. A comparatively small number of persons has been found unable to write their own names, and voting was expedited rather than slowed up under the new system, he says.

The women's section of the University of Illinois Foundation campaign in Chicago has been placed under the direction of Mrs. Anna Coolley Carlson, 1509 West Bryn Mawr avenue. Mrs. Carlson has organized a committee of 100 women to establish contact with graduates and former students in the city and the suburban area.

Mrs. Anna Coolley Carlson. [Paul Stone-Raymor Photo.]

The Cook county campaign is part of a nation-wide drive for a million dollar fund to be used in construction of a new student union building in Champaign, the establishment of scholarships and fellowships, endowment of professorships, and similar projects which, it is felt, the alumni rather than the state should sponsor.

An outgrowth of the conference on the cause and cure of war, held in January in Chicago, the first Wisconsin conference on that theme will be held Wednesday at the University of Illinois.

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TRIBUTE will be paid to two Wisconsin women, Mrs. Ben Hooper of Oshkosh and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, born at Ripon, who, 12 years ago, called together twelve organized women's groups for the first conference of the sort.

Among the speakers will be Dr. C. K. Leith of the University of Wisconsin, advisor to the war department; Walter H. C. Leaves, direction of the midwest office of the League of Nations association; Mrs. Philip La Follette, wife of the governor; Prof. W. D. Rice, United states labor commission to Geneva, and Prof. W. R. Sharp of the University of Wisconsin.

THEY'RE AMUSED AT SOMETHING

Miss Caryl Nicolson, Miss Mary Alice Bacon, and Miss Joan Ford certainly were amused at something when this picture of them was taken recently as they lunched at the Lake Shore Drive hotel and watched a fashion show. These three popular young women are fast friends and often are seen together. Miss Nicolson is Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nicolsons' younger daughter; Miss Bacon is Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bacon's younger daughter, and Miss Ford is the only daughter of Eugene E. Ford.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Aviators Hunt Cock Fighters In Yorkshire Fields

LONDON Aviators are flying low over the flowering vales of Yorkshire trying to win the $2,500 offered by the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for information leading to a conviction for cock fighting. It is reported to be a flourishing sport among farmers and farm laborers, and the R. S. P. C. A. is determined to stamp it out.

Over a hundred years ago a law was passed making cock fighting unlawful, but it seems to bob up every now and again as a poor man's sport. Having been "driven underground," it is difficult to find, and this is the first time airplanes have been used to locate the "mains."

At the same time the National Society for the Prevention of Blood Sport is waging an uphill fight against the equally cruel but quite open and firmly entrenched sport of stag hunting. Backed by the aristocracy of Devonshire and Somerset, 207 wild deer were hunted to death last year by the three packs which hunt the west country.

To hear the baying of the hounds in the distance is a strange, thrilling sound, but to be present at the kill is another matter. After a wild run of 20 miles, perhaps, the deer is brought to bay in a stream or at the base of a cliff, exhausted and terrified. The hounds tear at its throat while the men shoot at it, trying not to hit the dogs. After the hunt catches up the huntsman ends the deer's life with a knife. Then follows the ritual of cutting out the animal's steaming entrails and throwing them to the dogs. This is the moment for the young huntsmen, those who are present for the first time, to be "blooded" as part of the initiation.

Tips to Shoppers

DO you have a couple of rooms in your summer camp or cottages, or in your year 'round home that need re-papering? It's thrifty to take advantage of the wonderful buys in wallpapers, these days. Believe it or not, you can get some charming patterns and lovely colors at prices as low as 10 and 9½ cents per roll, which means that the cost of papering a room even larger than average size will only be about $5.

These prices are absolutely the best to be expected for papers that have been put through the government test for sunfast quality, and that are water resistant. Moreover, compare them with any papers two and three times as expensive and you will find the colors of the latter no prettier, the design no smarter.

One of the loveliest, intended for a bedroom, has a sky blue background crossbarred in tiny white lines and a scatter pattern of shell pink flower clusters. It is No. 7303 in this line and sells for only 10 cents per roll.

Perfect for a small boy's room is a gay white paper having a diamond design in red lines. In the diamonds are little trumpets, gayly colored drums, and crossed flags. The effect is red, white, and blue. The price is only 14 cents per roll. The order number, 7515.

A charming pale gray paper with flower medallions in pink is excellent for a master bedroom. It is No. 7671 and is 25 cents a roll.

At 20 cents is a light turquoise paper having tiny stripes in white, silver, cream, and coral. It will make any room seem both taller and more spacious. It is No. 7661.

For the cottage living room, or the living room of a simple colonial home there is a wonderful paper, a small scenic showing a mansion like Mount Vernon, an early train of cars, a covered bridge, and a stage coach. It is No. 7509 on a white ground and is only 14 cents a roll.

These are only a few of many attractive paterns in the same line. They can be made so cheaply only because they are manufactured in large quantities.

For information about where these wallpapers may be bought in Chicago, telephone the Tribune Public Service office, Sup. 0100 or write in enclosing a 3-cent stamped, self addressed envelope.

Compliment Is Trick to Turn Quarrel Aside

Every day there is presented in the feature columns of the Chicago Tribune a stimulating article by Miss Blake, who lends friendly counsel on a wide variety of common problems.

By Doris Blake.

[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

SOME one asked one of those nice, plump, married women who looked the happily married part how, after 22 years of married life, she still had a devoted beau for a husband.

"Don't you ever have any quarrels?" she was asked. "Don't you ever have grouchy moments?"

"Of course, we do!" the woman responded. "We're human. We get in each other's way. We tread on each other's tender toes!"

"What then?" she was asked.

"Well, I'll tell you a secret. We had an understanding in the beginning which you may think silly. But we've managed to hold to it pretty well throughout the years. Once, early in our marriage, we had what threatened to be a bad moment. Bill had a terrible grouch. I recalled what my mother had once told me: 'Nothing cures a grouch like a compliment!' Mind you, I was angry, too, at the moment, and disillusioned that my young man should take out his grouch on me, but I managed to blurt out a compliment at the crucial moment. It worked like magic. He apologized promptly, explaining it was some other worry on his mind at the moment, not me. Later he came to me and said: 'That was a swell lesson you gave me this a. m. I've got an idea that if we made it a rule to swing a compliment instead of a brickbat when either of us sees signs of trouble that we'll get through without much friction!'

"Thus, the trick was born. True, there have been moments when it was hard to turn around with the compliment on my lips and equally hard for him, I know. Then it got to be sort of a game, and amusing, with the compliments becoming the craziest things. But the laugh helped us over trying situations. And that's my only secret of how to be happy though married."

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WHAT a secret it has turned out to be in that particular woman's case! And what a usuable one for all the "weds."

Of course, some wives or husbands, for that matter, starting in on compliments because of the very novelty of the praiseworthy word, might be under suspicion that they were up to something. Yes? Not a nice thought! A cynical one, indeed! Nevertheless, a survey of mates and a counting of those who have abandoned entirely the good old habit of uttering compliments would, undoubtedly, reveal an overpowering total of tongue-tied individuals.

Among the group, no doubt, you'd find a large element whose only fault was taking the mate for granted. Taking everything he or she does for granted. Feeling that, as long as things were going all right, what need for praise? And, perhaps, too, such couples would be surprised were you to suggest that they would be happier for the practice of praise. And, indeed, maybe their status of congeniality would not be appreciably changed for the compliment exchange. Yet, human nature is such, and a word of praise from one whose world you care about is so gratifying, it can't do any harm to get the habit if only an occasional word of praise is extended.

The psychologists certainly remind us, time and again, that almost every one deserves more praise than he gets; that human nature is such that we all can absorb healthily a great deal more praise than we get. That three quarters of the misunderstandings, enmities between people, have root in the hunger for appreciation. You meet some one, work beside some one, live with some one who denies you the privilege of feeling that in his or her eyes you rate high, and automatically a resentment is set up. You crave recognition. The other person does not extend it and you do not like that person. Certainly you do not like him or her as well as you like the one who imparts the message to you somehow that you are "tops" as far as he is concerned.

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THERE'S nothing like it under heaven to work magic in friendships, in love, in marriage, yes, and in your business life, as the recognition that you are appreciated. It's a common thirst, common to the rich, to the poor, to the successful, and to the unsuccessful. It's common to men and it is common to women.

If you doubt it, try a compliment on a cranky husband, on a cranky wife, on a cranky friend, on a grouchy acquaintance. Try it on some one who has said something catty about you, and watch that person's attitude toward you change. It's pure magic, we repeat.

You do not have to lie to please, either, because there is something fine and praiseworthy in every one you know. What happens in marriage so often is that the close intimacy blinds one to the admirable traits. The trifling annoyances become staggering vices when eyes refuse to see the virtues.

Molding of the mate into the congenial companion you would have him or her certainly would be more successfully accomplished by the process of praising than of damning him or her on every possible occasion. As a test we would ask that you try the praise system for a single week just to see if the atmosphere does not automatically clear of the trifling annoyances that, as said, grow into great mountains of misunderstanding.

Patterns by Clotilde

In May, women readers of the Tribune bought 21,329 Clotilde patterns

By Clotilde.

SUMMER makes no distinction between maid and matron when it comes to sports attire. No matter what her figure, a woman simply must get out on the golf course now and then, and go boating, too. Even if one is not inclined to take active part in sports events, everybody is a spectator and must be appropriately dressed. This 1937 version of the old standby, the shirtwaist dress, is something every one of you will need. We think the flower petal collar is pretty, but you may prefer the traditional rever neckline. The pattern provides for both. The sleeves have tight cuffs, but are puffed above them. Buttons do their share for the smartness of the waist and the skirt is cut full and dispenses with plaits entirely.

Both silks and cottons make up beautifully in this model. We recommend stripes this season because they are positively *dernier cri*. They come in delightful color schemes and, contrary to popular opinion, are decidedly slenderizing, provided they run vertically! The sketch at the right shows what we mean.

Prints are much in vogue, too. In the sketch at the left you can see what a widely spaced floral print can do for both chic and the silhouette. One used to believe that bright colors and large figures were a detriment to figure charm, but that's an old, old idea. The spring season of prints and more prints proved the fact that patterned fabrics are just as easy to wear as are plain shades.

We suggest that you make this practical model for your next weekend. If you feel particularly daring, purchase some material with a gypsy print or a Mexican motif. Both are exciting and popular.

Style No. 3047 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years, and 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48 inches bust measurement. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 39 inch material, with one yard of 35 inch contrasting.

Clotilde is a daily contributor to The Chicago Tribune, offering constructive information to women who make their own things, presenting a fascinating pattern every day of the week.

This is your glamor year! And the brand new summer edition of the Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions stresses devastatingly feminine attire for everything from the kitchen to the dance floor! There are dashing models for every hour of the day, and exciting togs to be packed into vacation trunks. On sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street, and Tribune Tower. Price, 15 cents, or 20 cents for the book and one Clotilde pattern, if ordered at the same time.

Order for Clotilde Pattern

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find $........ Please send me Clotilde pattern listed below:

PATTERN NO. 3047.

Name ....

Number and street..

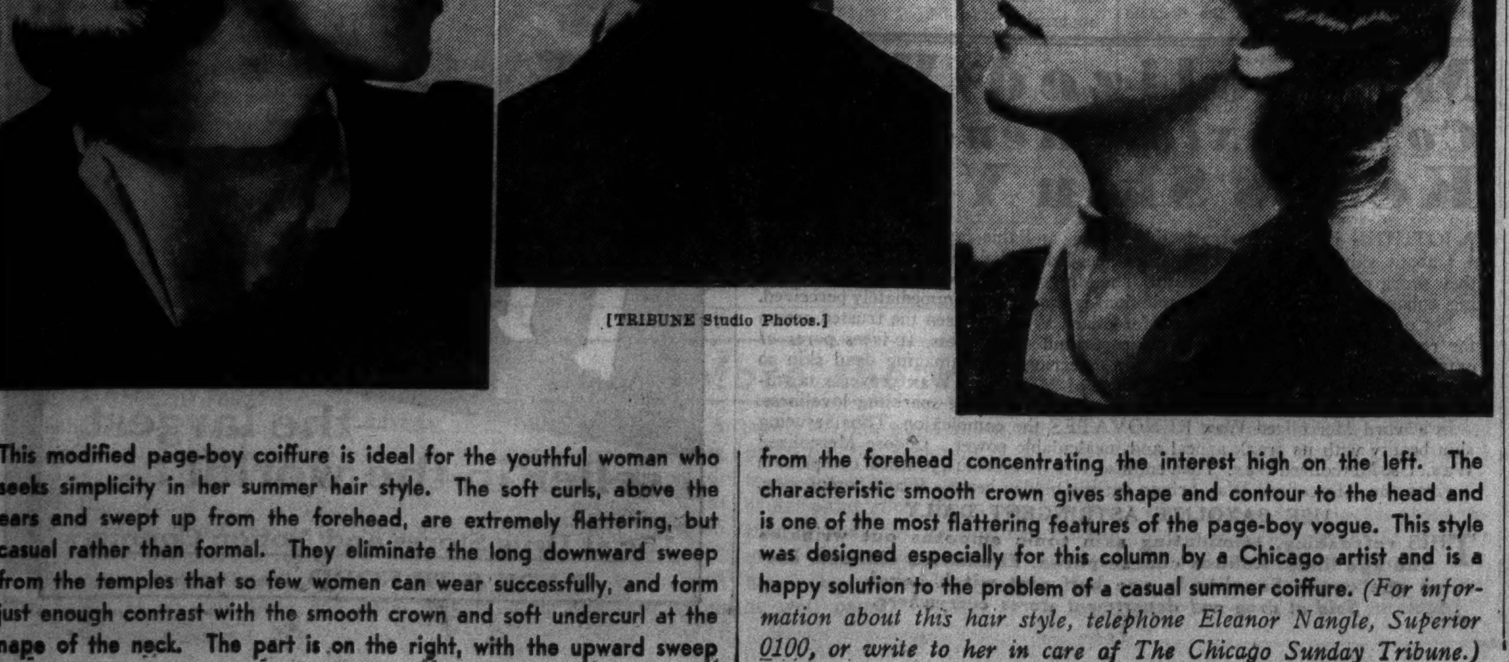
City ....

Size ....

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of pattern you want. Please make certain that your name and address are written correctly and clearly. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred], wrap it carefully, and mail your order to the address given above.

Through the Looking Glass

—By Eleanor Nangle—


[TRIBUNE Studio Photos.]

This modified page-boy coiffure is ideal for the youthful woman who seeks simplicity in her summer hair style. The soft curls, above the ears and swept up from the forehead, are extremely flattering, but casual rather than formal. They eliminate the long downward sweep from the temples that so few women can wear successfully, and form just enough contrast with the smooth crown and soft undercurl at the nape of the neck. The part is on the right, with the upward sweep from the forehead concentrating the interest high on the left. The characteristic smooth crown gives shape and contour to the head and is one of the most flattering features of the page-boy vogue. This style was designed especially for this column by a Chicago artist and is a happy solution to the problem of a casual summer coiffure. *(For information about this hair style, telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0100, or write to her in care of The Chicago Sunday Tribune.)*

Never In The World's History Such Beautiful Hair As Now

NOT SOAP—NOT OIL
Gives Dull Hair a Silky Gleam!

It's no wonder women everywhere are raving about this amazing, new liquid shampoo—no wonder one trial converts them for life! For it gives your hair a thrilling new gleam. Yes, actually transforms dull, average-looking hair into a brilliant, glistening halo with a single application.

Look at the girl above. See what a difference it makes when you use it. So try it soon—see how beautiful your hair really can be.

Just how this unusual shampoo works these miracles is a new scientific secret. It isn't oil, it isn't soap—it isn't anything you've heard of before. Scientists have brought us something brand-new; a shampoo so different that they've patented the process by which it is made. You simply wet your hair, shake on a few drops and instantly you get a glorious, billowy lather. 5 times more lather than soap in hardest water. Lather so neutral—being neither acid nor alkaline—that it is ideal for either oily or dry hair. You rub it briskly into the hair, rinse thoroughly—and you're through.

"What?" you say, "no special rinses; no vinegar, lemon or after-rinses to 'cut' the lather?" No—they are not necessary—just a thorough dousing in clear water! That's the marvelous part. Drene cannot leave unrinsable film on hair to cover up natural lustre as ordinary shampoos do. Your hair is left radiant, silky, smooth. Even dull, bleached or dyed hair becomes more brilliant, more natural looking after a Drene shampoo. More amazing, embarrassing flakes of dandruff disappear with a single washing, leaving the scalp scrupulously clean. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. Women who have used it for months rave about the beauty and health their hair possesses—and have found its thorough cleansing is the quickest, best way to a healthy head of hair. Your scalp can really nourish the hair properly, when cleansed the Drene Way, which simply calls for one or two shampoos a week with Drene, and a few minutes of scalp massage and brushing of the hair. Then it glows with new life and lustre.

Procter & Gamble make this marvel, and you can buy it in various sizes at all drug, department and ten cent stores. Only half a tablespoonful for a perfect shampoo. The most economical and beautifying shampoo you have ever used. Try Drene at once. Buy the large size. It costs less per shampoo. Trade-Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Campus Modes by a Co-ed

IF you're a smart co-ed you're going to leave town for the summer, because after the grind of the school year a vacation is what you need. And if you're terribly modern and have the wanderlust you might be going places in a trailer attached to the family car! I designed this frock, pattern No. T-8520, for 1937 summer trailerites, but if you're going to stay in town most of the summer, or if you're going to do your traveling by train or plane, you will need this frock, anyway. I'm telling you, it's a grand, practical number that will stand a lot of wear and retain its neatness.

I don't blame you a great deal if you want to sew something simple, now that hot weather is here, and with it a definite lethargy. That's why I've omitted such things as buttonholes from this frock. After all, one can do without buttons once in a while, especially if a frock has other treatment to dress it up. This one uses either a neat collar, cut in one with the skirt section, believe it or not, or plaited or ruffled edging along the V neckline and the sleeves. The center panel of the bodice, which tops a high waistline, also is cut in one with the skirt. Delightfully simple! Shirring does its bit for the smartness of the waist, you will notice, and the skirt does without plaits entirely, depending upon the cut for its generous fulness.

When I went shopping for the material for this dress [I wanted the frock because I'm going to do a great deal of week-ending in our family's trailer] I had a difficult time choosing between two grand cottons. One was a small plaid in green and white, and the other a new percale printed in a fruit motif. Guess what I did! I bought both, and made two dresses just like those illustrated!

Style No. T-8520 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20.

Order for Campus Modes
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 414,
Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find $......... Please send me Co-ed pattern listed below:

PATTERN No. T-8520.

Name ....
Number and street..................
....
City ....
State ....
Size ....

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving size of pattern you want. Please make certain that your name and address are written correctly and clearly. Inclose 15 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred], wrap it carefully, and mail your order to the address given above.

A FRIEND IN NEED

If you are in need, perhaps I can help you. If you have household articles or clothing you no longer use, please let me place them with needy families. Address correspondence to Sally Joy Brown, the Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Activities of this department are sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

By Sally Joy Brown.

BOYS and girls who long for an education in music should be interested in a fine offer which recently came to this department.

One of the representative music schools of the city has a proposition which will help many youngsters who wish to study music during their summer holidays, but are without financial means to do so. The course of instruction offered is short, but expert and amazing progress may be made by serious students. If you have a piano at home, the sincere wish to learn, and are willing to work earnestly, you'd better read the following letter.

"Dear Miss Brown: In years past I have written you concerning pupils for our free summer demonstration class in piano. The response always has been so enthusiastic that I am wondering if I may ask you to present this offer to your readers once again.

"There will be two classes this year, one of which is for beginners from 8 to 10 years of age. It will meet downtown for one hour lessons on Monday and Thursday each week. Those who wish to join this class should have had no previous study in piano, should have a keen desire to study music, and be willing to practice thirty minutes a day.

"The second class is for those who have studied piano for approximately one year. These children must be between 9 and 13 years of age. They will meet on Tuesday and Friday at 1 o'clock each week. These children also must have some musical ability and be willing to practice the required time.

"The pupils who are chosen for these classes must feel duty bound to be present at all lessons, otherwise nothing is accomplished by either the pupil or the teacher. Aside from this there is no obligation, as the lessons are completely free. Since the classes will be limited, children who apply early and show some ability have the best chance of acceptance.—C. D."

Here's an opportunity to get an excellent foundation in piano work, under expert instruction. If interested, write to Miss D. in care of this department. All letters will be forwarded to her for selection, and further information will come from the school.

A caseworker from a district north of the loop sends the following request:

"My Dear Miss Brown: I wonder if you would help us find a spring coat, size 36, for a young woman who needs one desperately. She is out a great deal, looking for work, and it would be helpful if she could present a better appearance when applying for jobs. She has only a winter coat which is quite shabby, but it must be worn until a lighter one can be obtained.—F. K."

A neat appearance is an important factor in the eyes of an employer when inspecting a potential employé, and a worn winter coat hardly can be an asset during a search for work. Has some reader a discarded coat in the required size which this girl could have?

Perhaps some sportsman can help fill the following request, which comes from the west side. Mr. B. is a war veteran who is partly crippled and has difficulty in seeing. Fishing has been a lifetime hobby with him, but he has been handicapped because he lacks proper equipment. He makes no specifications as to kind. Anything that readers can spare will be appreciated. Men who have such interests frequently buy more tackle they they need and make frequent changes, so we hope some can be spared for Mr. B.

Mr. A., who is crippled, would like to locate a Pitman shorthand manual. A friend of his has taught him certain of the preliminary strokes of the method, but without a manual they are unable to proceed. Perhaps some reader has a discarded manual which could be given to Mr. A.

Paint Brightens Rocks Around Outdoor Garden

TO add to the beauty of drab looking rocks around an outdoor garden, spray them with a little paint in soft shades of mossy green, dark gray, blue, or deep slate gray.

Child Is Not Miniature of Adult Person

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

THERE they stand and gaze at us—the children of long ago made immortal by the genius of a Velasquez or some other master of the brush. Often they are attired in stiff, wide brocaded skirts and bodices that look as if they had beneath them the same hard, unyielding corselets that women wore in those earlier centuries. Ladies in miniature they appear, and one wonders if those lithe young bodies, especially of the patrician classes who had their portraits painted, ever were free and untrammeled. We can come nearer to our day than that and still see little girls, who are dressed just like their mothers, in fascinating old issues of Godey's Lady's Book, ladies in miniature again.

When you see old pictures like these you wonder whether the personalities of these children as well as their bodies, were treated as if they were miniature adults. We do know that it wasn't until the last century that children came into their own, until the "century of the child," as it has been called.

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CERTAINLY children aren't simply grownups, scaled down. In fact, men and women are more nearly *grownup children* than children are miniature adults. Yet there still are many people who treat children as if they were grownups reduced in size. I mean by that that they expect of them many of the reactions, emotions and attitudes that they expect of people their own age. It would help them a great deal if they'd realize that, in many ways, children are almost like another race of human beings. They pass through many stages before they reach maturity, and in each of those they are not just like a person becoming larger and larger and larger, but rather a being, changing and different, from babyhood to childhood to adolescence.

But even then he's not like a miniature grown person, is he? O, you may say: "It's absurd that he can look so much like his father. Just look at those two profiles," but that doesn't mean he's any grown person in miniature.

Now just as we say that the baby, before he is born, passes through all the stages of physical evolution, so we say [though, of course, it is a loose statement when given so briefly] that the baby passes through the stages of *social* evolution that the race has passed through. We see both obvious and subtle instances of this if we watch our children.

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LOOK how they will give themselves up to free expressions of the primitive emotions, shriek and cry and stamp with rage, or grab what they want from another child. And children will be what we call cruel to each other, inflicting pain and not caring, or even being pleased with the effect they're producing. You can supply a dozen instances yourself that illustrate the point.

Then take another stage in this process we've called "social development," their play that smacks of barbaric life. You know how Indians and all their ways have a fascination for children at a certain age and how they actually live in that stage for a while. The ways of civilization are anathema to them.

And take their moral sense. When the baby girl just able to toddle beside you into the grocer's annexes a rosy apple, she has no compunction about it whatever. When, a little older, she refrains from doing so, it's not because she actually appreciates the difference between right and wrong. Those abstract conceptions of morality she is incapable of understanding. She refrains because you've told her to and has, perhaps, begun to have a glimmer of what possession means. This absence of the sense of right and wrong applies in many other cases, cases where we, if we're not wise about these matters, resort to shaming our children, humiliating them, accusing them, punishing them. We go on guiding them, of course, through the years, but we do it knowing what we're about.

• • •

CHILDREN aren't adults in miniature. We recognize that today in the way we dress them. What a difference between the way our children are clad now and in the days of Velasquez and Godey! Sunsuits, overalls, snow suits, looseness, lightness, ease, cleanliness and often charm all are united in the child's clothes of today.

We dress them for their needs, feed them for their growth needs and, in fact, do this for them as children. Their days, food, clothes and care are not like the days, food and clothes of grownups. We recognize in this way that they are not just adults of small size. Now, if we'd just all go on and realize that their reasons for doing things, their reactions to their environment, their emotional states, their responses to situations and to civilization in general are different from ours we'd clear our decks of a great deal of confusion and eliminate many mistakes! We'd not try to put old heads on young shoulders. We'd be willing to give them time to learn. But all this while we'd be leading, guiding, inculcating, although always with reasonable regard for their capacity to understand and to act.

Don't expect your very little child, your "inbetween," or even your adolescent to function [from within as well as from without] as if he were a grown person scaled down. Children are not miniature adults.

Eddy Duchin's Handwriting Reveals Ardent Temperament

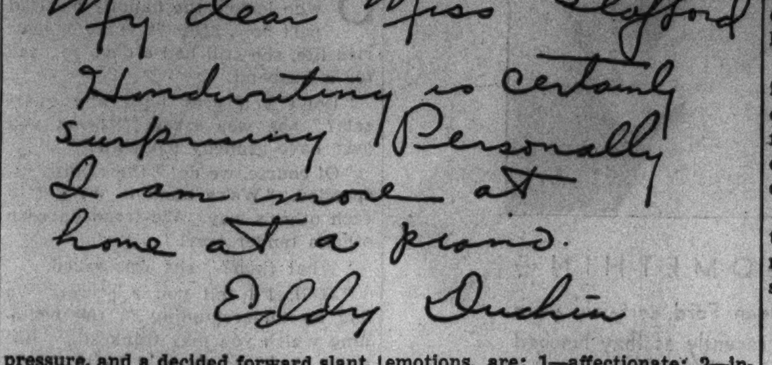
By Muriel Stafford.

[Copyright: 1937: By Muriel Stafford.]

PROBABLY you are one of those who thrill to the music of Eddy Duchin on the radio or at the Palmer house. He can almost put a soul into a piano, as you probably know.

His romantic handwriting shows why. These intense and ardent writers simply have to do everything with a proper dash. They are restless, energetic, and spontaneous.

The intensity of the writing is expressed in the pointed letters, dark



pressure, and a decided forward slant. If your boy friend writes like this you undoubtedly are much in love with him. And he with you!

One of the qualities in this handwriting that makes it "romantic" is the sensitive t-bar, made like a triangle in the word "at." Any one who writes with this "t" is sensitive enough to know how to please others and the altruistic "f," with the lower loop turning to the left rather than to the right, reveals altruism. Eddy Duchin not only knows how to please others, but he finds great enjoyment in making others happy.

The other night I noticed that the dance floor was almost deserted while the dancers grouped about Eddy and the piano. His hands flew over the keys with all the fervor and versatility that his handwriting reveals. He put everything he had into that piano, and it responded ecstatically. So did the crowd. By the time he was able to stop he was pretty exhausted, as the droop at the end of each line of his writing reveals.

That is one thing against which these writers must guard carefully, overdoing. Their intentness and enthusiasm often carry them to the point where they simply cannot give up, and the result is physical strain.

Notice how carelessly the "r" is made. Such writers will sacrifice any kind of fuss for speed every time, but they can put on a wonderful show.

Yes, here is that stubborn third loop of the capital "M" we have so often discussed. Don't get in the way of anybody who makes a capital "M" with the third loop highest and pointed!

Somebody asked me the other day whether or not emotional temperament could be told from handwriting. That's the first thing I notice and the first column of my chart deals only with disposition and emotions. The six most important divisions under this column, referring only to the emotions, are: 1—affectionate; 2—intense and ardent; 3—passionate; 4—changeable; 5—indifferent and unemotional; 6—restrained. Under which classification do you belong? It may be even more interesting for you to know under just what classification the man-in-your-life belongs. There will be many other emotional traits marked, but one of the six just listed is certain to be among them.

It never is safe to be certain we know ourselves. A young woman persisted in maintaining in a conversation the other day that she was sympathetic and emotional, yet her handwriting revealed she was not and so did her friends. All we know of feeling is the amount that we feel ourselves. We cannot know or realize a depth of feeling that we never have felt. Since human nature makes all of us judge others according to ourselves, a handwriting analysis is the only certain way I know of seeing ourselves and others in proper perspective.

Your Handwriting Analyzed

Any Tribune reader can obtain a personal graphology chart showing his or her assets, handicaps, talents, and emotions by following these rules:

1. Send sample of handwriting to Muriel Stafford, Chicago Tribune, postoffice box 1720.
2. Inclose 10 cents (carefully wrapped) for each sample of handwriting you wish analyzed.
3. Inclose a self-addressed, STAMPED envelope, folded once.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, June 14.

Water the lawn by allowing the sprinkler to operate until the soil is thoroughly saturated. Do not cut grass too closely during hot weather. Outdoor planting of tender plants should be completed by this time, but gladiolus may still go in to provide a succession of bloom. Watch for quack grass, Canada thistle, bindweed, burdock, and other noxious weeds and dig them out. Quack grass is the most difficult to eradicate, for its habit of spreading from underground roots requires that every bit of these roots be removed. Dig Canada thistles and never allow them to go to seed, for the wind will scatter the seeds over the community.

Tuesday, June 15.

Pinch hardy chrysanthemums to insure a stocky growth. Feed these plants occasionally. Asparagus beetles may be killed by spraying or dusting the tops with arsenate of lead. Mix two teaspoonsful of the lead in a gallon of water or apply the dust by mixing one part of the lead with nine parts slaked lime. Other recommended sprays may be used. Give newly planted trees plenty of water. Never hill up the soil around the base, rather make a depression around the tree to hold the water. Annuals require plenty of water to keep them in an active, growing condition. Remove all withered flowers to prevent seeding. Keep the vines trained by tying up straggling, rapidly growing canes. Watch that the strong vines, such as the wistarias and trumpet vines, do not twine around posts or along the window sills.

Wednesday, June 16.

Cabbage worms may easily be kept in check by spraying with arsenate of lead. These plants grow from the inside of the head and the poison cannot do any harm. Prepare to mulch all outdoor stock, for mulching tends to conserve moisture and keep the ground cool. Summer mulching is specially recommended for all growing plants. Do not permit the evergreens that are growing around the foundation of the house to grow rampant, but shorten the plants by snipping out the end growths. Water window boxes every day, for at best the growing conditions in boxes are restricted. The boxes should be at least 8 inches wide and 8 deep.

Thursday, June 17.

Keep bedding plants pinched even though it is necessary to remove a few flowers. Branching from the base of the plants will insure more flowering branches. Roses should be sprayed or dusted each week to control black spot and mildew. Do this after a heavy rain and remember that the underside of the leaves require spraying. Dust sulpher on both the upper and lower side of phlox to control red spiders. Keep the entire garden in trim at all times. Keep all flower beds neatly edged, and do not permit the grass to grow over the edges of the walks. Prune spring flowering shrubs. Dahlias still may be planted. Place strong stakes beside the plants at the time of planting.

Friday, June 18.

Topdress plunged house plants with rotted manure or use in liqued form. Commercial plant foods also are excellent and easily applied. This is a good time to sow perennial seed. If a coldframe is used, shade with a lath sash. Pyrethrums should be divided after they have finished flowering. These plants do not come true from seeds so that the only way to preserve a fine variety is by division. Cut worms feed at night and it is best to apply a poisoned bait at night to kill them. It would be beneficial to apply plant food to the lawn now and then use no more until fall. Two pounds of a complete plant food to each 100 square feet of area will stimulate the grass and keep it growing. Always water it after applying. Remove old lilac blooms to prevent seeding.

Saturday, June 19.

Sow sweet William, Canterbury bell, Hollyhock, columbine, etc., for strong plants. Make a sowing of some of the annuals, such as the calendula aster, alyssum, etc., for late bloom. Close picking of sweet peas will lengthen the flowering season and keep the plants from forming seed. The coreopsis should be cut whenever the flowers are at their best. Keep the vegetable garden plot planted at all times by sowing something new as soon as a crop is off the ground. Visit the nurseries to observe collections of perennials and other plants. The parks contain many kinds of plants that are well adapted for home ground use.

[Prepared in coöperation with the Garfield Park conservatory.]

DR. PRICE'S Vanilla EXTRACT
Aged in wood like fine old wines

Frozen Salad, Even if Fancy, Easy to Make

By Mary Meade.

[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE road to paradise, in the mind of the gourmet, is bordered by a caféteria counterful of choice foods, not the least of which are the frozen salads. Frozen salads, almost unheard of before the era of the automatic refrigerator, are ridiculously easy to make, even the most epicurean of them. And their possibilities for menu flavor, accent, and variation open a wonderland of gustatory delights.

A frozen salad may be bland, or it may be tartly seasoned. It may consist of fruits, vegetables, meat, or fish in a smooth base of whipped cream, mayonnaise, or cheese, or any or all of the latter.

Cheese almost always is an asset to a frozen salad, and its predominance in this set of gourmet's choice salads is an indication of that fact.

FROZEN CHEESE AND WATERCRESS SALAD.
[Serves six or eight.]
2 packages cream cheese
½ cup coffee cream
½ cup mayonnaise
4 cups watercress, loosely packed
½ cup sliced stuffed olives
1 pint whipping cream
1 teaspoon salt

Cream the cheese, adding the coffee cream and mayonnaise gradually and beating until smooth. Break crisp cress into inch lengths, discarding coarse stalks, and combine with sliced olives. Whip the cream, add salt, and fold into the cheese mixture. Add olives and cress, pour into refrigerator tray and freeze. Serve on lettuce with additional mayonnaise, garnished with a sprig of watercress and halves of stuffed olives.

TOMATOES STUFFED WITH FROZEN SALAD.
[Serves six.]
6 large, firm tomatoes
1 green pepper, seeded and chopped
1 cucumber, peeled and chopped
1 cup mayonnaise
½ teaspoon onion juice
¼ teaspoon mustard
2 teaspoons prepared horseradish
Salt
2 teaspoons granulated gelatin
¼ cup cold water

Carefully skin the tomatoes, cut off a slice from the top of each, and scoop out the pulp. Save the pulp to combine with the frozen salad. Turn the tomatoes upside down and chill. Combine the chopped green pepper, tomato pulp, and cucumber with mayonnaise, onion juice, mustard and whatever salt is needed. Add the gelatin, which has been soaked for five minutes in cold water and dissolved over hot water. Turn into freezing tray and freeze until firm. Immediately before serving, spoon the frozen salad with the tomato cups and serve each on a lettuce leaf with mayonnaise.

FROZEN TOMATO SALAD
[Serves five.]
3 cups canned tomatoes, sieved
¼ cup chopped pimiento
¼ cup chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon chopped onion
2 teaspoons granulated gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
3 tablespoons mild vinegar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon horseradish
¾ teaspoon salt
Few grains cayenne pepper

Cook tomatoes, pimiento, green pepper, and onion together for five minutes. Soak gelatin in cold water and dissolve in the hot liquid, which has been removed from the stove. Add other ingredients, cool and freeze in refrigerator tray for several hours. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise and a garnish of stuffed olives.

FROZEN CHEESE SALAD.
[Serves four.]
2 3-ounce packages sharp cream cheese
⅔ cup chopped ripe olives
1 cup thick sour cream
Clove of garlic

Any sharp, rich cheese of spreading consistency may be used. The approximate measure of the quantity called for is a cup minus two tablespoons. Cream the cheese with a fork and work the sour cream into it thoroughly. Add chopped olives and blend well. Rub the cut clove of garlic over the insides of four small paper cups such as are used for cup cakes, and fill with the cheese mixture. Place in refrigerator freezing tray and freeze. Serve garnished with watercress and accompanied by mayonnaise.

FROZEN CHEESE AND PINEAPPLE SALAD.
[Serves ten.]
2 3-ounce packages cream cheese
1 cup mayonnaise
1 cup crushed, drained pineapple
¼ cup finely chopped maraschino cherries
¼ cup confectioner's sugar
1 cup cream, whipped

Cream the cheese and beat into it the mayonnaise. Add fruit and confectioner's sugar. Fold the whipped cream into the salad and pour into a freezing tray. To serve, cut the frozen salad into squares and serve on lettuce with a garnish of whole maraschino cherries and mayonnaise.

Miss Meade contributes daily to the feature pages of the Chicago Tribune guiding housewives to the best knowledge of cookery and hostessing.

Mercolized Wax
Complexion Renovator
Keeps Skin Young

NOTHING in the universe is self acting, and this fact is abundantly true about skin, where external aid is needed to help muscles and cells do their work of keeping skin beautiful. The Mercolized Wax method of conditioning, enhancing and preserving complexions is simple and immediately perceived.

For over a quarter of a century Mercolized Wax has been the trusted cream for revealing skin in its natural clearness and smoothness. It frees pores of extraneous clogginess. It removes the deterring and damaging dead skin so alien to complexion beauty. The daily use of Mercolized Wax prevents tawniness and imparts to your complexion the smooth sway of sparkling loveliness.

In a word Mercolized Wax RENOVATES the complexion. Thus assuring skin beauty with its frank appeal and incalculable power. Choose Mercolized Wax. Use Mercolized Wax. Then enthuse over the glorious, youthful complexion it gives you. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of any complexion.

USE SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT DAILY

THIS refreshing, stimulating skin tonic smooths out wrinkles and age lines. Refines coarse pores. Eliminates oiliness. Dissolve one ounce Saxolite in one half pint witch hazel.

Sold at drug and department stores everywhere.

Clotilde Children's Fashions

MOTHERS no doubt have been yerning for a model as practical as this. Keeping small daughters comfortable in hot weather is no cinch, and the amount of laundry involved is a big task, we know. That's why we designed this simple little pinafore frock that opens out flat. It is easy for your youngster to put on herself, and it makes ironing no trouble at all. This dainty model is cut low in both back and front. The armholes also are low. Bows accent the shoulders, and a belt pulls the full frock in snugly at the waistline. Buttons march down the entire length of the back and a pretty pocket graces the skirt.

There are some brief panties to be worn with this frock, too. Because the dress is so short and full, it is a good idea to have the shorts to match the frock.

The original of this model is fashioned of cotton percale print. If you select a plain shade you might like to trim the frock with rickrack braid. It's easy to buy and equally easy to apply, and it washes like a charm.

Nosegay dimity, peppermint candy striped lawn, dotted batiste, calico prints, checked gingham, seersucker, and pique are other fabrics you might select. All wash easily and come in a wide variety of attractive colors and prints.

Style No. 3168 is designed for sizes 2, 4, and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1⅝ yards of 39 inch material, with ⅜ yard of 35 inch fabric for the panties.

Order for Clotilde Children's Fashions
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 397,
Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find $......... Please send me the Children's Pattern listed below:

Pattern No. 3168. Size..........

Write plainly, giving size of pattern desired. Include 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully].

Name ....
Number and street..................
City ....
State ....

Bacon, Ham and Sausage Drippings Used as Seasoning

BACON, ham, and sausage drippings make excellent seasonings provided they are not burned. Pour off the drippings as soon as they collect. Cover and store them in the refrigerator and use them for seasoning vegetables and meats or for browning foods such as croquettes or sliced vegetables, meat, or fish.

Spread small rounds of white bread with cream cheese mixed with butter. Then top the rounds with a thin layer of pineapple marmalade or crushed pineapple. The latter should be well drained.

Shanghai, China, Creates Agencies of Girl Guides

LONG noted for its sing-song girls and taxi dancers, Shanghai, China, has a new contribution to tourists' entertainment, the girl guide. Within the last six months more than a hundred girl guide agencies have come into existence to provide guides and dancing partners.

Brides' Fair Is an Annual Event in Western Rumania

A WOODED height in western Rumania, called Hen's mountain, is the scene each year of a brides' fair, which has been held for centuries. There husband-seeking maidens array themselves in traditional style, wearing their dowries around their necks. The dowry consists of gold coins strung on gold thread.

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For Summer Comfort— A Hand Crocheted Blouse

By Ellen Bruce.

SWEATER styles for summer become more and more exciting as the season gets under way. Especially attractive is the smart hand crocheted model illustrated today. Designed for lightweight cotton materials, it also may be crocheted in crêpes or fine linen yarns. It is an ideal blouse for hot summer days and may be made at small cost. It is easy and fairly rapid to crochet.

There are bands of double crochet at the waist and sleeves, and the body pattern consists of single and double crochet. It is suggested that a sample be made before starting the blouse, or any other garment, for that matter. These sample swatches avoid many a disappointment for beginning crochet workers who are unfamiliar with the tension and gauges of their work as related to the types of yarn which they are using.

HOW TO ORDER

If you wish instructions for crocheting the short sleeved, high neck blouse with ruffle collar illustrated today, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to Ellen Bruce, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago. Be sure to send name and address with your letter.

Pennsylvania Woman Runs Street Car for 19 Years

AFTER piloting street cars for 19 years, Mrs. Grace Gross of Aliquippa, Pa., has lost her job, the car she operated having been replaced by buses. She began operating electric cars during the world war, because of the shortage of men operators. Widowed, she continued at her job after the return of the A. E. F. She is a grandmother now.

Woe Betide Men Hunting on This Game Preserve!

MISS EDITH A. STOEHR, first woman game warden in America, supervises a five mile section of the stream in Connecticut reserved for women. She sees that no mere men intrude.

Of the nearly 11,000,000 employed women in the United States, more than a third carry the full responsibilities of homemaking.

Etiquet Editor Advises Guests at Wedding

What wedding expenses are met by the bride or her family? For the answer to questions about weddings, read the booklet, "Planning the Church Wedding," by Helen Bartlett, Tribune etiquet editor. On sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower. Price, 3 cents. Postpaid, 5 cents.

By Helen Bartlett.

SEVENTEENTH in the wedding etiquet series!

All the hints on wedding procedure need not be directed at the bride and her family. We hereby apologize to the brides if they think we have been picking on them too mercilessly during these last few weeks. Wedding guests need jacking up now and then, too. We'll make their ears burn today and give the bride a rest.

It isn't that there are hard and binding regulations that have to be observed. Dignified behavior and good taste are the rules of conduct and respect for the bride and bridegroom and their immediate families.

• • •

AT a church wedding there are ushers to escort the guests to their places. Friends and relatives of the bride are seated at the left of the center aile, friends of the bridegroom at the right. The immediate member's of their families are seated in the first two pews to the right and left of the center aile. A woman guest, upon arriving, takes the right arm of the usher and is so conducted to her place. If this woman has come with a gentleman escort, he walks a few paces behind his companion and the usher. Not unless the invitation so states is a guest entitled to sit "within the ribbons," that space being reserved for the special guests.

The bridegroom's mother and then the bride's mother are absolutely the very last persons to be seated in the church. Even while the mothers are being escorted down the aile no one should be admitted to the side ailes, and certainly not after the bridal procession has begun. Late comers must stand in the vestibule or sit in the gallery.

After the ceremony has been performed the recessional takes place. The recessional being just the reverse of the processional, the ushers walk last. As soon as they reach the vestibule they hurry back to escort the bride's and bridegroom's mothers and all the other immediate women relatives who were seated in the first or second pews. While this is going on, all the other guests should restrain their curiosity, control their mob instincts, and remain in their places.

• • •

THE members of the family should be given an opportunity to reach the exit without having to push their way through the multitude and should be shown this respect. Not until the occupants of the first pews have left are the ribbons removed, if there are ribbons, and are the guests free to leave. The bride and bridegroom, as well as the wedding party, should be permitted to leave immediately without stopping to receive congratulations. The felicitations are reserved for the reception.

If you are a guest at the reception or the breakfast you must go down the receiving line, shake hands with the hostess, who usually is the bride's mother, greet the bridegroom's mother, give your best wishes to the bride, congratulate the groom, and make some bit of polite conversation. Be brief, although not hurried, so as not to hold back all those other guests waiting behind you to perform the same duty. I might add that no bride favors the barbaric idea of being kissed on a rather wholesale scale by everybody present.

AT WASHINGTON PARK

Mrs. Eugene Ford was snapped at the Washington Park race track where she often goes these sunny afternoons to watch the sport of kings. Next month Mrs. Ford will watch the races at Arlington Park.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Overcrowding Detracts from Beauty of Flowers

OVERCROWDING is the most common fault in arranging flowers. The individual beauty of the blossoms is lost when there are too many to view. Simplicity in arrangement is most beautiful.

London's Grim Tower Hill Is a Playground

By Ann Whittingham.

Tower hill, the grimmest hill in English history, is fast becoming a playground for London LONDON children. Where once the heads of martyrs and of traitors fell under the executioner's ax, now gardens and green lawns are taking form.

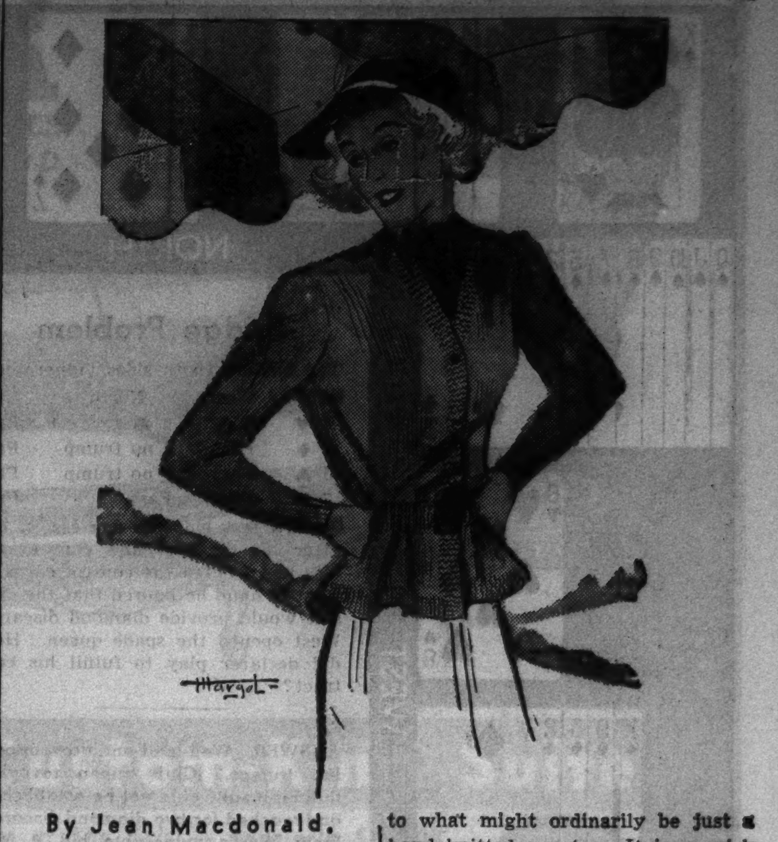
The Tower hill improvement scheme, conceived some years ago, is designed to turn this historical spot from a nest of drab warehouses into a much needed open space. Several of the warehouses were bought and demolished and a beginning made. First came an artificial beach at the side of the Thames for children from the East End and recently, on a bank holiday, I saw these children for the first time play in sand by the river, their shrill laughter not a yard away from the tower's dark dungeons in which men have screamed from the rack, the thumb screw, and other tortures.

Higher up on Tower hill, nearer the tower, tulips are flourishing in gaudy abundance where Sir Thomas More met his death after he had given the world a new vision in his "Utopia." Here died Anne Boleyn and Catherine Howard. This is the "sweetest aire" Sir Walter Raleigh took when confined on the parapet yonder. Here Margaret Countess of Salisbury laid her proud head on the block and Lady Jane Grey, who so short a time before had been proclaimed queen of England. The last execution was that of Simon Lord Lovat in 1747. On this occasion a great scaffolding had been erected in Barking Alley for over 1,000 spectators to see the beheading. The stand collapsed and 37 onlookers met their death also.

In a few years' time other leases will "fall in" as the English say when they mean "expire." Then the next cluster of warehouses called "King's Green" will be cleared and it will once more become a "green." It was on King's Green, when it was a green, that modern trade unionism was born, in the dock strike of 1889 when John Burns, Ben Tillet, and Tom Mann spoke to thousands of dockers there.

The blood stained earth of Tower hill, where so many men and women have laid down their lives for political and religious beliefs, is passing out of its warehouse era into a more gracious one, but it is considered fitting that those gardens should again be another London forum dedicated to free expression of opinion.

Cardigans Are the Sports Sweaters Women Prefer



By Jean Macdonald.

AS long as there is any feminine interest in sports, both active and spectator, women will wear cardigans. These hand knitted sweaters have changed their shape considerably. Years ago they were loose fitting, rather baggy garments worn for warmth and comfort rather than for style. Today they possess distinct claims to being among fashion's ranking favorites.

The good looking cardigan knitted in coral colored heather mixture of lightweight sport wool is unique. Cardigans must button, but the three buttons on this hand knitted sweater change the order of things, just as the band of ribbing at the waist adds a touch of smartness and originality to what might ordinarily be just a hand knitted sweater. It is a quick knitting job, since only the stockinette, garter stitch, and ribbing of knit one purl one are used. A No. 4 needle adds to the speed with which a garment may be knitted. Shetland, cashmere, lightweight sports wool, or camel's hair may be used for the cardigan, and bright, gay colors will be exceptionally effective with white skirts.

HOW TO ORDER

If you wish instructions for knitting the three button cardigan with ribbing at waist, front and back and at hem illustrated today, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to Jean Macdonald, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago. Be sure to send name and address with your letter.

It is necessary that the following measurements be included:

Bust ....

Waist ....

Hip ....

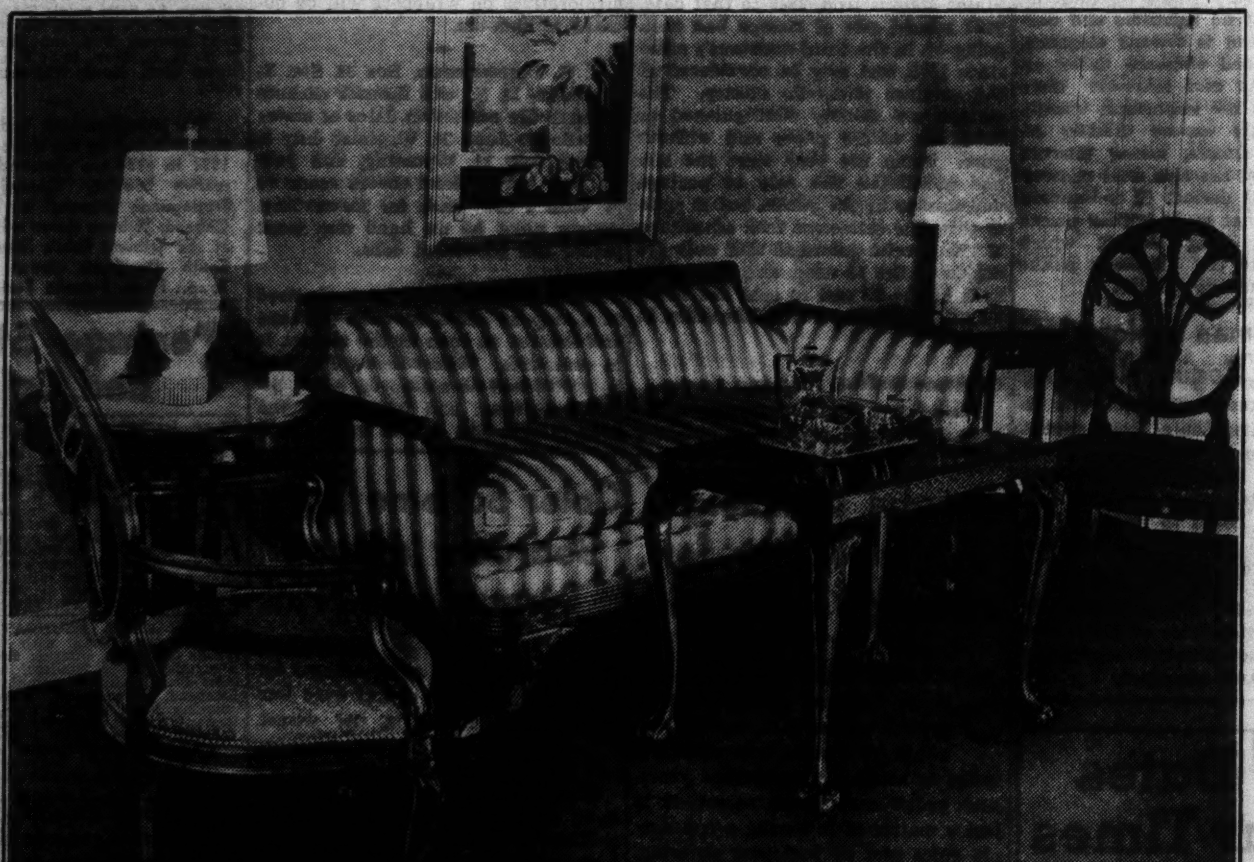
Underarm to waist..............................

Length of sleeves..............................

New York Class Graduates a Great Many Grandmas

FIFTEEN great-grandmothers and 35 grandmothers received diplomas in graduating exercises recently in a New York English and citizenship class.

STYLED IN 18TH CENTURY ENGLISH



This charming grouping, photographed in a large Chicago furniture store, shows one of the new coffee tables. The style is 18th century English, and the height is much more than that of the usual, low coffee table. You don't have to bend double to reach this one!

Added Height Improves New Coffee Table

There is a knack to selecting, framing and hanging pictures. An enlightening booklet, "Selecting, Framing and Hanging Pictures," by Claire Winslow, Tribune stylist in interior decoration, gives many tips every housewife will appreciate. Get a copy at either of the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower. Price, 2 cents. Postpaid, 3 cents.

By Claire Winslow.

IN this month of brides many young women are turning decorators for the first time and are finding it a fascinating adventure. Shopping for rugs, draperies, and furniture for your first home is a great adventure and it is made doubly interesting by the examples of good taste and comfort set forth in the model rooms displayed by all our large Chicago stores.

The amateur can collect a lot of clever ideas and become acquainted with the latest trends in home furnishings by visiting these budget houses and room series. If she is in doubt about combining colors, if she wonders what are the best drapery materials for the money she has to spend, or what furniture woods are the most interesting all she has to do is to inspect the setups in the stores.

• • •

RECENTLY we came across a charming grouping on one of the floors of a large furniture store. The photograph of it is shown today and the new note illustrated is the coffee table. Instead of being one of the lowdown, close-to-the-floor types you will notice it stands at a most convenient height for any one seated on the couch or in the chairs.

And this is not just a happen-so. It was made this height purposely. It heralds the return of the lovely old tea tables of our grandmothers' day. Of course, you don't have to use them for tea. They are just as useful for after dinner coffee, or for cocktails, or for any of the uses of an occasional table.

But the point is, they are much more convenient than they were at a lower height. The old coffee tables made you bend together like a jackknife to reach the cigarets or your cup and saucer, and this posture is not particularly comfortable and certainly is not graceful.

The new ones do not require any stooping. They are decorative, too. Note the handsome claw and ball feet, the carving of the legs, and the little fretwork motif about the sides, all of which lift it out of the mediocre.

• • •

THE store showing this table has an excellent collection. The June bride is sure to find just what she wants here. She may also obtain the advice of experienced decorators, whether she is doing one room or an entire house, and this service is free.

Another style note in the picture is the striped upholstery on the good looking federal period couch. Stripes are in for a great revival and we are glad of it, for they do so much for a room. When you have pattern in the draperies and the floor covering and are hesitant about adding more in the furniture upholstery, stripes are the solution. They break the monotony of too many plain, solid colored fabrics, and yet they are not spotty nor obtrusive.

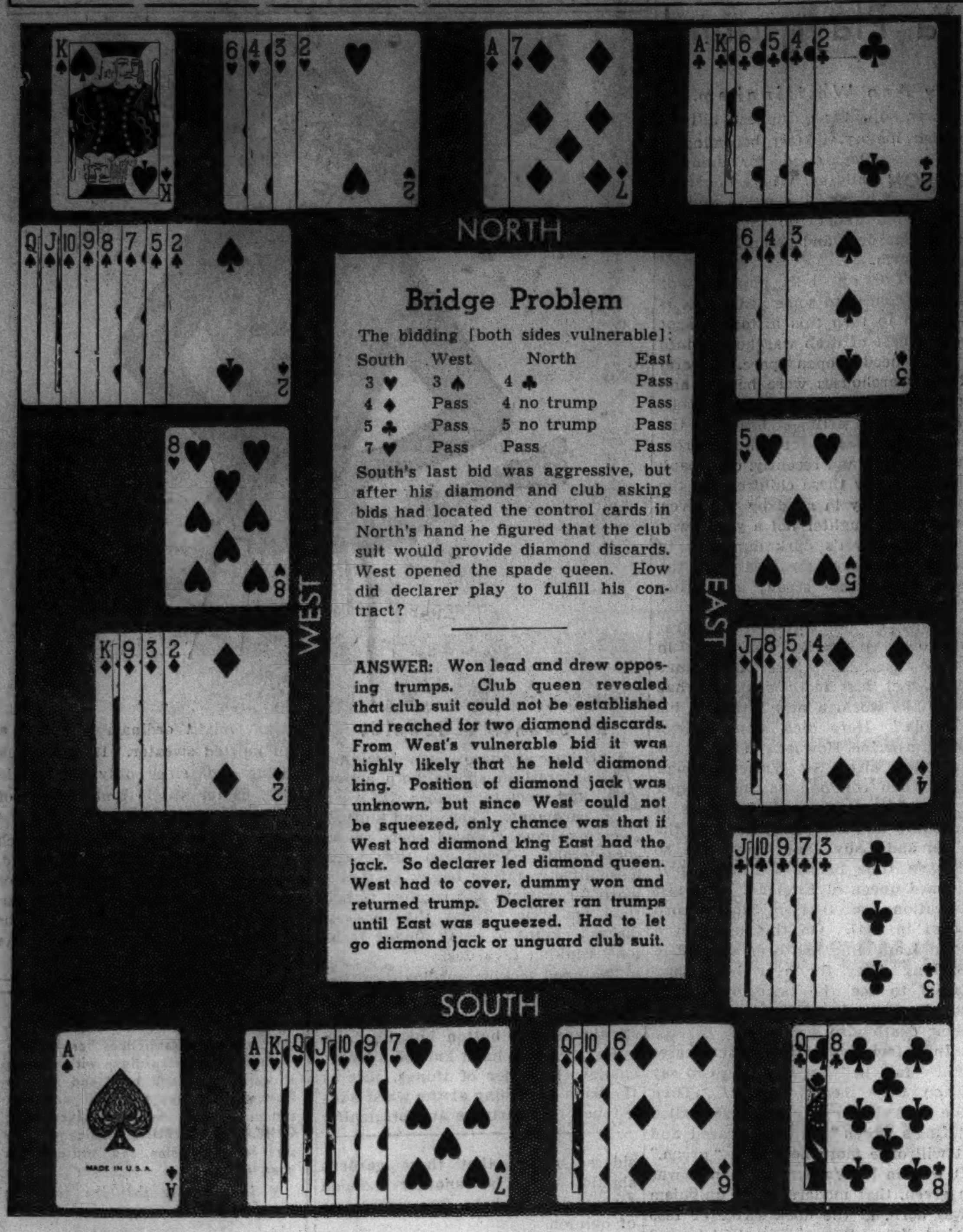
[For further information about the articles pictured phone the Tribune Public Service office, Superior 0100, or write in, enclosing a 3 cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.]

Questions Before the House

DEAR MRS. BARGELT: Should a gloss or flat paint be used for living and dining room walls; a flat or metallic paint on radiators? What color would make a low ceiling seem a little higher?—Mrs. F.

ANSWER: Use a velvety flat wall paint or one of the new type water paints for the walls and a light flat paint for the radiators if you wish to save a little on heat. Light tints of flat paint allow the greatest radiation of heat. A low ceiling can be given the appearance of greater height by the use of a light paint or wall paper.

Contract and Jo-Jotte by Culbertson



Bridge Problem

The bidding [both sides vulnerable]:

South	West	North	East
3 ♥	3 ♠	4 ♣	Pass
4 ♦	Pass	4 no trump	Pass
5 ♣	Pass	5 no trump	Pass
7 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

South's last bid was aggressive, but after his diamond and club asking bids had located the control cards in North's hand he figured that the club suit would provide diamond discards. West opened the spade queen. How did declarer play to fulfill his contract?

ANSWER: Won lead and drew opposing trumps. Club queen revealed that club suit could not be established and reached for two diamond discards. From West's vulnerable bid it was highly likely that he held diamond king. Position of diamond jack was unknown, but since West could not be squeezed, only chance was that if West had diamond king East had the jack. So declarer led diamond queen. West had to cover, dummy won and returned trump. Declarer ran trumps until East was squeezed. Had to let go diamond jack or unguard club suit.

By Ely Culbertson
(Copyright: 1937: By Ely Culbertson.)

THE following letter is so typical of the woes of contract players that I feel it will serve as a valuable object lesson:

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: Last night at a tournament two players who had never been paired before were thrown together. Since both of them professed thorough familiarity with the Culbertson system, it was agreed that they should stick as closely as possible thereto.

"During the course of the evening one player, as dealer, found himself in possession of the following hand:

♠ A 8 ♥ K 5 2 ♦ A 9 8 7 ♣ A K 4 3

Regardless of the fact that the distribution was not 4-3-3-3, he bid one no trump. His purpose was to inform his partner as quickly as possible that he had 4-5 honor tricks without any five-card suits, and to forestall an opposing bid of one in either major. He feared to bid one club lest second hand interpose a major bid and his partner be unable to disclose what strength he might have except at too high a level.

"His partner, third hand, after second hand had passed, bid two clubs with the following hand:

♠ 9 3 ♥ A J 3 ♦ J 4 ♣ Q J 9 7 6 2

He explained that, with two doubletons, he wished to take his partner out of one no trump, and also to show a good club suit. He considered his hand too weak and the distribution too irregular to raise to two no trump.

"Fourth hand passing, dealer again passed and the contract was played by second hand at two clubs, yielding four. It is an obvious laydown for four no trump and was played successfully at three no trump at all other tables.

"In passing dealer explained that he understood from his partner's bid of two clubs that he had a five or six card suit of clubs and an honor count of not to exceed one honor trick, probably less. He saw the obvious danger of having hearts run against him, and a bad set if his partner did not happen to have both queen and jack of clubs. He realized that the Culbertson rule was that if his partner held two honor tricks, with a five-card suit to the queen or better, as he did [a six-card suit, as a matter of fact], he must bid three no trump lest his partner pass a bid of two no trump. And since partner did not raise to two no trump, he reasoned that his partner's club suit was not headed by the queen or did not contain one-plus honor tricks. In either event it looked to him as if game was impossible and that clubs would prove a safer and more profitable partial score contract, especially if partner should happen to lay down singletons in spades or diamonds or

Expert Talks of No-Trump Bids

both. To raise to two no trump would, he felt, encourage partner to bid three no trump and probably result in a dangerous doubled set.

"Partner also claimed that, holding a doubleton and only five honor cards, the dealer should have bid one club and not one no trump. Dealer replied that with 4½ honor tricks and strength in all four suits, including an ace in the doubleton suit, a bid of one no trump was not dangerous and gave his partner a truer picture of his actual strength than did one club. Furthermore, it forestalled a bid of one heart from second hand, in which case partner might have passed with only one honor trick, such as K Q x of diamonds, and dealer would never have dared bid two no trump, thus losing the chance for a partial score.

"Dealer contends that his partner should have bid three no trump, even though slightly shaded, according to the Culbertson system, or at the very least two no trump, in which case dealer would, of course, have raised to three no trump.

"Will you be kind enough to give a detailed criticism of the bidding and the reasons? Sincerely yours,

"B. D., Boston."

• • •

Now, let us carefully analyze each bid, paying full attention to the stated reasoning of each partner.

Our first proposition is to determine the correctness or even comparative correctness [if such a phrase is possible] of the opening no trump bid. The Culbertson rule for a no trump opening is this: "Bid one no trump, vulnerable or not vulnerable, with about four to five honor tricks in three suits and 4-3-3-3 distribution." But directly after the formula as printed in both the Gold Book and the Summary two important exceptions are given. First, that "If the hand contains eight or more honor *cards* [ten spot or higher] the honor trick valuation may be reduced to 3½ honor tricks." The other exception is: "The *distribution* may occasionally be 4-4-3-2, 5-3-3-2, or 6-3-2-2 if the hand contains a very strong minor suit; but any doubleton must be K x or better."

For purposes of convenience I shall repeat the opening hand:

♠ A 8 ♥ K 5 2 ♦ A 9 8 7 ♣ A K 4 3

The 4½ honor tricks in this hand meet the formula. The 4-4-3-2 distribution is all right under the second exception noted, since the doubleton suit is A 8. No complaint, therefore, can be found with the opening no trump bid as a conventional and logical Culbertson bid.

Let us restate the responding hand:

♠ 9 3 ♥ A J 3 ♦ J 4 ♣ Q J 9 7 6 2

Analyzing the two club response, we find that the hand contains a six-card minor suit and a total honor count of 1½-plus honor tricks. Turning to the table of proper responses to opening no trumps, we see this precise guide stick:

"In response to an opening bid of one no trump, raise once with a six-card suit [Q x x x x x or better] and one honor trick in two suits."

The example given in the Summary for such a raise from one to two no trump is ♠ Q 8 6 4 3 2 ♥ K 5 4 ♦ 6 2 ♣ 8 3. It will be observed that this hand is not nearly so good for a raise as the one actually held, and it must follow, therefore, that the responder's failure to raise no trump was a serious error.

But as proof that bidding tragedies rarely are the result of a single bid, but usually emanate from a *series* of bids, it is interesting to note that even with the far too weak response of two clubs the partnership still should have reached game. There is a very valuable convention in the Culbertson system that applies to no trump bidding. It is just this: That when the response to an opening no trump bid has been two of a suit, the opener should "raise partner's suit with A K x or A Q x." This is not just an arbitarary rule—there is sound logic behind it. The responder might have been able to bid nothing more than two of his suit if he held no honor tricks but a six-card suit to a queen or king. When he hears that the partner can supply either the A K x or A Q x to solidify this suit for six tricks the matter assumes quite a different complexion. With six tricks as a nucleus, three no trump should not be hard to make.

So we find that while the first error must be placed at the responder's doorstep, the opening bidder also must share the blame for the tragedy of a lost game!

• • •

Jo-Jotte Pointer

IT IS often important for the jo-jotte player to have a fairly good idea of how many cards his opponent has in a particular suit. As in other card games, there are two general methods of finding this out—the deductive and the mathematical.

The deductive method is by far the more accurate and the more important. You draw logical conclusions from every bid and every play of your opponent, and also from every bid and play he did *not* make. As a simple example of the direct inference take the case where you lead two aces and each time your opponent drops the ten. You can be pretty sure they were singletons and that the other seven cards of his hand are in the remaining two suits. As an example of an indirect inference take the case where you have discovered during the play that your opponent had the seven and eight in each of three suits. You can be sure he is not void of the fourth suit—and you can even be sure that he has at least one fairly high card in the suit. How? From his failure to bid nullos!

Each Monday in The Daily Tribune Mr. Culbertson writes a bridge article especially for beginners. Articles for more advanced players on other days.

Today's Questions

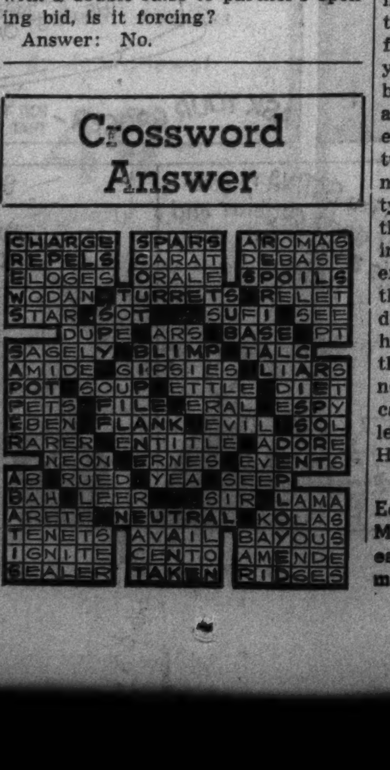
Question: If a penalty has been paid and it is later discovered to have been wrong, should it be corrected?

Answer: A penalty once paid stands, even though later it is discovered to have been incorrect.

Question: When a player has passed originally and then responds with a double raise to partner's opening bid, is it forcing?

Answer: No.

Crossword Answer



Woman Is Town's First and Only Postmaster

MISS EFFIE L. FISH, 76 years old, postmaster at Teaticket, Mass., is the only one this small office has had since it was established in 1890. Between mail arrivals, which bring an average of 50 letters a day into the office, Miss Fish retails penny candy to children and sewing materials to village housewives.

Queen Alexandra's Royal Robes Sold in New York

ROYAL robes and state gowns of Alexandra, consort of Edward VII., recently were sold for $2,667.50 at an auction sale in New York City.

It is reported in Hollywood, Cal., that the features of Helen Wills Moody, tennis star, do not photograph well, and there probably will be no film contract offered her by the producers.

THE CLUB CALENDAR

Chicago Woman's club, 72 E. 11th-st.—Tues., 10:30, Cancer Research institute. 11, cancer research committee. Wed., 10, beginners' French class. 11, summer activities program, speaker, Dr. Frank Heiner, "Irish Humor"; Irish folk songs, luncheon. 12 and 1, club French class, French study class. 12:30, Italian class. 2, cards. 10:30 to 2, lending library open.

Woman's City club of Chicago, 410 S. Michigan-av.—Wed., 1, conference on fabric identification, speakers, Miss Ruth O'Brien, Miss Julia Jaffray, exhibit. Mrs. Wilbur E. Fribley, chairman.

Musarts club of Chicago—Fri., 1:30, Surf hotel, board meeting.

Women of Rotary, Blackstone hotel—Wed., 11, book review, current events by Mrs. Alice Sheldon Clock. 12, luncheon. 1:15, program, songs by Caroline Insull, cards.

Mrs. Wilbur E. Fribley.

Miss Hazel B. Nay. [Koehne Photo.]

Chicago Society of Ohio Women—Wed., 12:30, buckeye party at home of Mrs. Arthur H. Zeller, 1529 Juneway terrace.

Chicago Dietetic association—Wed., 8. St. Joseph's hospital, 2100 N. Burling-st., meeting, speaker, Joseph D. Vehling, "Modern Woman in Commercial Cookery."

Juniors of Chicago Consumptive Aid society—Today, 2:30, Palmer House, meeting, speaker, Dr. Jacob Kasanin, "Psychology of Personality."

Free Sons' Cemetery association—Today, 3, Free Sons' clubrooms, 316 N. Michigan-av., annual memorial service.

Rose Dodge Foundation, 209 S. State-st.—Mon., 12:30, luncheon, bridge tournament. Thurs, annual orphans' picnic at Woodstock.

New Jersey Colony club, Palmer House—Mon., meeting.

Chicago Office Supervisors' club—Thurs., 6:30, Pine room, Congress hotel, annual party.

Mercy Hospital Nurses' Alumnæ association—Today, 4, hospital chapel, benediction. 5, Ferris Memorial hall, 2517 Prairie-av., annual homecoming, reception, tea.

Zonta club of Chicago—Tues., 7, Cordon club, 410 S. Michigan-av., dinner for Miss Hazel B. Nay, past president.

Chicago Philanthropic club, Juniors—Today, 10, Grant park, softball game. 3, Congress hotel, regular meeting.

Agudas Noshim Machzika Torah society of the Hebrew Theological college—Wed., 7:30, college, 3448 Douglas-blvd., installation party, program, speaker, Rabbi Abraham Elman.

Kappa Beta Pi International Legal sorority—Today, 12, Chicago Woman's club, 72 E. 11th-st., joint initiation of Chicago chapters.

Pi Sigma Phi sorority—Today, 2:30, Hotel Knickerbocker, bridge tea, initiation.

Edith Rottsten Memorial club, Hotel Sherman—Mon., 8, rally, keno party.

Colonial Coverlet Guild of America—Wed., Plentywood farm, Bensenville, outing, picnic luncheon.

Central Eleanor club—Sat., Woodbridge Country club, week-end golf game.

Twin Orchard Country club—Tues., 12, luncheon opening ladies' activities, bridge, fashion show.

Women's Aid Society of Central church, Capitol bldg., Randolph and State-sts.—Tues., 10, meeting.

Kitchen Tips

DROP a clove or two of bruised garlic into a bottle of olive oil. Let stand until well permeated with whiff of garlic, then use in salad dressings. This keeps garlic odors from fingers.

Creamed foods may be served attractively in a variety of ways: In patty shells, on toast slices or individual toasted bread cases, on buttered rusks, waffle sections, toasted English muffins or a mound of fried noodles, in small pie shells, rice or noodle rings, and between split baking powder buscuits to make a shortcake.

Butter to be used in puff paste is washed in order to make it elastic. Manipulate the butter with hands under the stream of water from the cold water faucet until smooth and waxy. Then double over quickly between palms and pat until water all is removed. Chill before using.

Egg yolks left from the angel food cake may be used up in these ways: Mayonnaise, Hollandaise sauce, sponge cake, gold cup cakes, yolk cookies, cup custards, or lemon sauce. Left over egg whites may be used in angel food cake, cornflake cookies, meringues, kisses, fruit whips, white cake, fluffy hard sauce, divinity, white frostings, and macaroons.

Ethel Barrymore Selects Bible as Drama Textbook

ETHEL BARRYMORE, veteran stage star who has retired to conduct a school for aspiring young actors, has chosen the Bible as the school's first textbook. The beauty and cadence of Biblical lines, she said, are an ideal test for voice and expression.

Glass and Mirrors Still Important in Field of Decoration

GLASS and mirrors continue in importance in the field of decoration, either as a part of individual pieces or as accessories. Glass topped tables appear everywhere, from small coffee tables to full sized dining tables. Hanging mirrors are larger in size and are used in every room. There is a definite tendency to place mirrors in unusual spots, such as at the head of the bed in a bedroom. Children's rooms are showing larger mirrors.

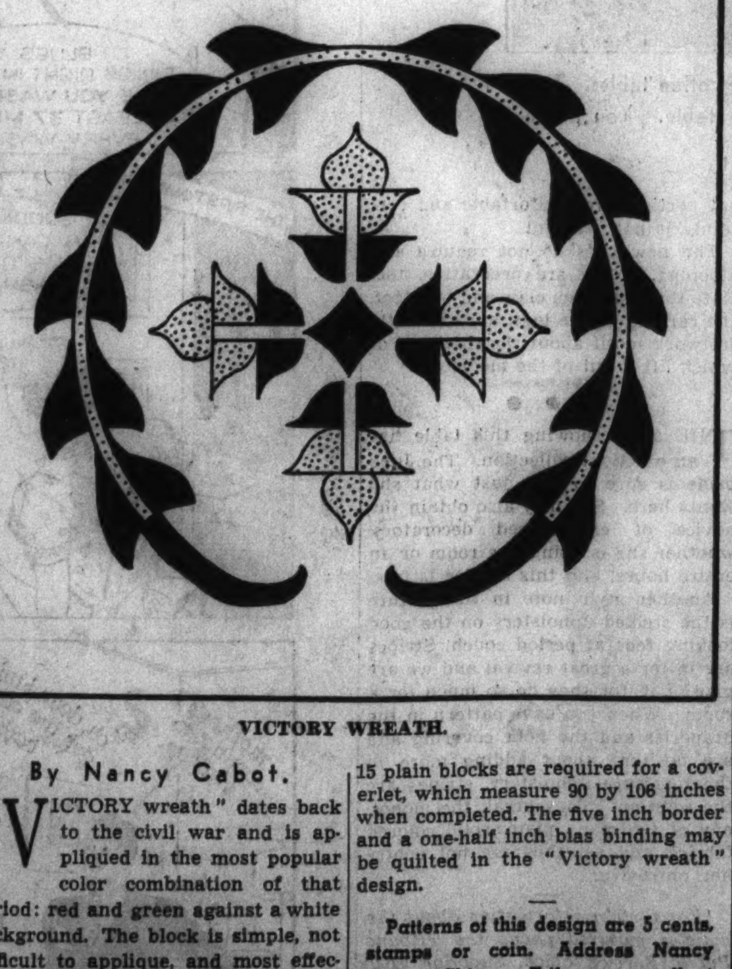
In 18th century styles we find the same emphasis on lightness and delicacy. The trend is toward elegance, but a restrained elegance based on beauty of line and material. Here again mirrors are important, usually with delicately carved frames, although the simple, round mirrors without frames are also used successfully with this period. It is interesting to note that more higher priced furniture is being shown, which would indicate the American public is again demanding quality.

Only Woman Explorer of Arctic Begins New Trip

THE only known woman arctic explorer, Miss Louise Boyd, recently sailed from New York to Norway on the first lap of an expedition which will take her to Greenland waters. She hopes to locate an undersea shelf believed to connect Greenland and Spitzbergen.

There are 487 women's clubs in the metropolitan area of New York City, with enrollment numbering more than 10,000 members.

Quilt in Applique Dates Back to Civil War Times



VICTORY WREATH.

By Nancy Cabot.

"VICTORY wreath" dates back to the civil war and is appliqued in the most popular color combination of that period: red and green against a white background. The block is simple, not difficult to applique, and most effective when used as a spread instead of a quilt. The patches are easy to sew and the block is large, measuring 16 inches square. Only 15 applique and 15 plain blocks are required for a coverlet, which measure 90 by 106 inches when completed. The five inch border and a one-half inch bias binding may be quilted in the "Victory wreath" design.

Patterns of this design are 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower.

The Stamp Collector

By Richard McP. Cabeen

Mr. Cabeen will answer questions about stamps, except concerning value. Do not ask where stamps may be sold, as the Postage Stamps and Coins advertising section adjoining contains offers to buy and sell. Inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

THE first postage due stamps of the United States were issued in 1879, although many other countries had adopted this method of indicating that postage should be collected for short-paid and misrated mail matter. France began to use postage due stamps in 1859, Bavaria in 1862, Italy and Turkey in 1863, and many other countries within the next ten years. Prior to 1879 the amount of postage due on a short paid letter in the United States was written or stamped on the envelope and collected from the addressee. No records were kept to show what might be due the postoffice and it is likely that some postmasters neglected to report the full amount. The act of March 3, 1879, provided that new methods for collecting postage due would become effective on July 1, and that stamps of special design would be furnished each postmaster in order to simplify his accounts. The first issue of stamps was printed by the American Bank Note company on the soft white wove paper usually associated with this company.

The stamps which are in a single design for all values measure 20x20.5 mm. and are perforated 12. The striking feature of the design is the use of large Arabic numerals upon an elliptical vignette, with the inscription "Postage Due" above, and the value in words, below. At either side, between the ends of the inscriptions, are shields bearing the letters "U," and "S," at the left and right, respectively. The first printing was in a yellowish brown shade, and 1, 2, 3, and 5 cent stamps were delivered to postmasters on May 9, 1879. Stamps similar in color, in denominations of 10, 30 and 50 cents were delivered on Sept. 19, of the same year.

The first issue of postage due stamps was in use until about the middle of 1894 and during this time the color underwent a progressive change. Following the first printing in yellow brown a darker shade was selected, this in turn was gradually changed to red brown and finally to deep claret. The standard catalog now divides the issue into three groups by color, brown [1879], red-brown [1887-'89], and bright claret [1891-'93]. Originally the yellow brown shade was listed as the first of four groups. However, the exact dates when the various color changes were made cannot be determined, and collectors must depend upon data gained from an examination of stamps upon dated covers.

A special printing of the issue was made in 1879, in order to provide the third assistant postmaster general with a complete stock of all United States stamps from 1847 to that date. This special sale of stamps had been going on in the third assistant's office since 1875, and may be considered as the original philatelic agency. The stamps are usually distinguished as being on whiter paper and without gum. From the very start the law has prohibited the sale of postage due stamps to the public, but in spite of this, few collectors took advantage of the special printings and only 174 copies of the 10 cent, and 179 copies each of the 30 and 50 cent are listed up to the closing out of the office in 1884.

Commemorative Stamps.

Preliminary announcements have been made of a 5 cent stamp to honor Virginia Dare, and a 3 cent stamp to commemorate the formation of the "Northwest Territory." Virginia Dare was the first child of English parents to be born in America, and the stamp will be placed on sale on Aug. 18, the 350th anniversary of her birth shortly after the settlement of the ill-fated English colony at Roanoke Island on what is now the coast of North Carolina. This was the third and final attempt of Sir Walter Raleigh to colonize the new world and when supply ships reached the settlement three years later only the deserted huts remained, and to this day nothing has been learned of the fate of the colony. The "Northwest Territory" stamp will commemorate the formation of a territorial government in the region now comprising the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. The ordinance of 1787 under which this government was formed was signed on July 13, and the proposed 3 cent stamp may be issued on that date. It will likely be issued in connection with the Great Lakes exposition now in its second year at Cleveland, O.

This first day cover from Belgium shows the new semi-postal issue bearing the portraits of the late Queen Astrid and her eldest child, Prince Baudoin. The surtax on these stamps is for the purpose of erecting memorials to the late queen. The cover is postmarked with a "first day" mark. It is shown through the kindness of Henry J. Kohlmann Jr. of Chicago.

Stamp Notes.

Collectors of covers canceled in the old mining towns of California, will be interested in a booklet entitled, "Ghost Towns and Relics of '49," which has been published by the Stockton [Cal.] Chamber of Commerce. A letter to the chamber of commerce will bring you a copy.

Cachets and Covers.

M. A. Campbell, 3004 North Racine avenue, Chicago, Ill., will sponsor a cachet to mark the 75th anniversary of the first sorting of United States mail on board a train. Covers will receive an R. M. S. mark at St. Joseph, Mo., where the event took place. Send covers ready to go by July 15. Commemoratives on wrappers will be donated to shut-ins.

V. C. Timmermann, Box 34, Sta. Y, Brooklyn, N. Y., will sponsor cachets to mark the admission dates of states as follows: June 26, Virginia; July 3, Idaho; July 11, Wyoming, and July 26, New York. Send covers ready to go with 1 cent each for forwarding. Covers must be on hand one week before the scheduled date.

Yakima, Wash., will be authorized as a stop on AM-3, between Spokane and Seattle, as soon as the airport is in condition. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., will be authorized as a stop on AM-7, between Newark and Elmira, in the near future. An official cachet will be furnished each postmaster, and will be applied to airmail covers received under separate wrapper at Yakima, or Wilkes-Barre, if accompanied by a letter of authorization to hold for the first flight.

Club Notes.

The Muskegon Stamp club will entertain the Tri-State Philatelic clubs during Muskegon's Centennial celebration, July 17 to Aug. 1. An exhibition and bourse will open on July 17, and there will be a philatelic picnic at Pioneer park on Sunday, July 18. The exhibition will be arranged in three sections providing for Michigan covers and philatelic material; United States stamps, and foreign stamps. Arrange for exhibits with Dr. Julius M. Magill, Muskegon, Mich.

The Bulletin Board.

Sunday, June 13.—2:30 p. m., J. P. L. Stamp club, 3500 West Douglas boulevard; 2 p. m., Cicero and Berwyn Philatelic society, 6138 West Cermak road, Cicero.

Monday, June 14.—8 p. m., Evanston Philatelic society, North Shore hotel, Davis street and Chicago avenue; 8 p. m., Gateway Philatelic society, Jefferson Park fieldhouse, Long and Higgins avenues; 8 p. m., North Shore Philatelic society, Edgewater Beach hotel; 8 p. m., Joliet Philatelic society, Dinet building, Cass and Ottawa streets, Joliet, Ill.

Tuesday, June 15.—8 p. m., Ogden Hills Senior Stamp club, 6405 South Hermitage avenue; 8 p. m., Roosevelt Philatelic society, Grand Crossing Park fieldhouse, 76th street and Ingleside avenue; 8 p. m., Williamsville Stamp club, local church, Williamsville, Ill.; 7:30 p. m., Commonwealth Edison Philatelic society, room 1828, 72 West Adams street; 8 p. m., Elmhurst Philatelic society, Hawthorne school, Arthur street, Elmhurst, Ill.

Wednesday, June 16.—8 p. m., Austin Philatelic society, Town hall, Austin avenue and Lake street; 8 p. m., Wabash Valley Stamp club, Terre Haute hotel, Terre Haute, Ind.; 8 p. m., Ravenswood Philatelic society, Dining room, Wilson Avenue Y. M. C. A., Wilson and Hermitage avenues.

Thursday, June 17.—7:30 p. m., Chicago Philatelic society, La Salle hotel; 7:30 p. m., Appanoose Stamp club, Minckler's studio, Centerville, Ia.; 7:30 p. m., South Chicago Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., 91st and Houston avenue; 8 p. m., Postage Stamp bourse, 167 West Washington street.

Friday, June 18.—7:30 p. m., Decatur Philatelic society, Art institute, Decatur, Ill.; 7:30 p. m., Belle City Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., Racine, Wis.; 8 p. m., Chicago Stamp club, 1846 Addison street; 8 p. m., Chicago Precancel club, La Salle hotel; 7:45 p. m., Beverly Hills Philatelic society, 10410 South Maplewood avenue; 8 p. m., Gary Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., Gary, Ind.; 8 p. m., Twin City Stamp club, Hotel Whitcomb, St. Joseph, Mich.

The complimentary and propaganda stamps issued by the United States from 1931 to 1934 are discussed in the informative booklet, "Complimentary and Propaganda Stamps," by Richard McP. Cabeen, Tribune stamp editor. On sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower. Price, 3 cents. Postpaid, 5 cents.

Careful Trimming Is Necessary for Hedge to Flourish

SUCCESS with any hedge—its shape, fullness, and evenness of growth—depends upon its trimming. This holds true while the hedge is attaining its mature years. And hedge care is no secret—it is just a matter of following a few simple rules and of judicious shearing.

Nothing about the garden can look more slipshod than a ragged hedge. And few objects in the garden call for more attention than a hedge if the result is to be good. The trimming means long hours of hard work—such tedious work, indeed, that it is often neglected to the detriment of the plants. Fortunately, this no longer needs to worry one, for up-to-the-minute hedge cutters now permit the work to be done quite rapidly.

The alert gardener recognizes three distinctly different phases of hedge pruning: [1] pruning at planting time; [2] trimming during growth to the desired height and shape, and [3] care after maturity.

A hedge should get its first pruning as soon as it is planted. If the gardener starts with nursery grown plants that have had some preliminary training, cut them back to half their height. Don't be timid—you will be surprised how quickly they grow back to their original size and beyond it. This holds true especially if the plants are young or untrained. In such case cut them back almost to the ground to insure free branching and low growth. Unless you do this the hedge will never fill out close to the ground—and may not thrive, either.

Let a new hedge reach its desired height gradually; that is, prune it two or three times during the growing to promote twigginess. This will discourage the formation of long canes without side branches.

French Village Testing Electrification of Farms

COMPLETE electrification of farm homes on a one year trial basis has been started in the French village of Hilaire-sur-Helpe "to put wives on a 40 hour work week."

Color Scheme for Bedroom Is Deep Burgundy and Pink

A CHARMING color scheme for a bedroom is one of deep burgundy, found in the carpet, and dusty pink for draperies and dressing table flounces.

Window draperies of taffeta are hung full and soft over sheer white ruffled net curtains. The important foundation of the whole window treatment is a white cloth shade.

The dressing table is first hung with the taffeta in dusty pink, then with white net, put on extremely full, and then a graceful swag drapery around the top is made of the taffeta. A picturesque wallpaper in the room has quaint Victorian bunches of flowers in pinks and burgundy tones on a white ground. This ground, incidentally, determining the color of the window shade and of the net curtains.

This bedroom could serve as a guest room, as a young girl's room, or as a master bedroom.

FREE—Big Stamp Album or 100 Foreign Stamps

1 BIG STAMP ALBUM containing 64 pages, hundreds of illustrations, spaces for 2,000 postage stamps and articles on Stamp Collecting.

2 100 DIFFERENT FOREIGN STAMPS from Australia, Switzerland, Germany, Canada, Japan, Czechoslovakia and many other countries.

SEND 10 WRAPPERS of either Planters JUMBO BLOCK or Planters SALTED PEANUTS for either of above premiums. For 20 wrappers you receive both album and stamps. STAMP CATALOG FREE on request.

Try Planters Jumbo Block today. A rich, delicious candy bar chock-full of crisp, crunchy peanuts. Planters Salted Peanuts are guaranteed FRESHEST. Planters Peanuts give you 2½ hours' EXTRA PEP!

Planters Nut & Chocolate Co. Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Postage Stamps and Coins

FREE—MOTHER AND BABY—QUEEN OF BELGIUM ISSUE 1937. NOMINAL VALUE $9.40 AS PRESENT. Although this PRESENT may seem impossible, it is a fact. Therefore, write, please, immediately to obtain it. Totally complete issue, containing the values: 15, 30, 55, 75, 1.25, 2, and 4 francs. These stamps were obtainable at the postoffices only during a few weeks. As PROPAGANDA, to obtain new serious collectors only, for approval applicants. For really rare AIR-MAIL-POSTAGE STAMPS send us 35 cents. ATLAS STAMP, LTD., LUGANO 161, SWITZERLAND

FREE—LIBERIA FOUNDATION COMMEM. compl. face, $1.18, with val., mostly Pictorials collection, offering additionally: Rare Australian Silver Jubilees, Astrid Mourning, Mint Brazil Airpost, complete Czechoslovak Independ., Herzegovina Memorials complete, amazing Netherlands Triangle, Spanish Cat. Restoration, Soviets, Tasmanian Telephone Linking, totaling 547 Different guaranteed genuine collection—greatest catalogue value—All for 45c only to serious appr. applicants. Intercity Stamp Company, Port Washington, N. Y.

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JUST OUT. 160 pages precancel book, 25 cents, or free with 300 all different precancels, only $1. ADOLF GUNESCH, 159 N. State-street, Room 1113, Chicago.

A SPECIAL ASSORTMENT OF 11 DIFferent sets of various countries, including 5 commemorative sets; 3 complete sets; King Edward set; stamps over 50 years old, and an airmail, all 11 issues for only 25c! Pearson Bros., 68 Nassau, Dept. 2, New York.

NEW CANADA QUALITY PACKETS—100 diff., $1.25; 125, $2.10; Newfoundland, 30 diff., 40c; 40, $1.25; 50, $2.25. Request your free copy of our lists. MARKS STAMP CO., TORONTO, CANADA.

50,000 STAMPS AT 1C EA.; OTHER U. S. and foreign, priced low. High grade mail order mixture, $1.50 lb. P. P. We buy collections. Lincoln Stamp Exchg., 3033 Lincoln-av. Op. eve. Sunday ALL DAY.

U. S.—SEND $1.00 FOR 25 DIFFERENT 19th Century, including Nos. 136, 156, 205, 211, 273, 282c, 283, 285. Approvals included. Horace Paine, Westport, Conn.

NEW NORTHWEST TERRITORY STAMP first day covers. Singles 10c, blocks 20c, using artistically designed envelopes. Washington Stamp, 128 Market, Newark, N. J.

COMPARE WASHINGTON PRICES. LARGE U. S. and Foreign list free. Set Mint Parks, 80c. Fidelity Stamp Co., Dept. 37, Barrister Building, Washington, D. C.

$5 STAMP FREE TO SERIOUS APPROVAL applicants. State whether beginner, medium, advanced. Twin City Stamp, Kitchener, Canada.

— — BEN'S STAMP AND COIN CO. — — 203 S. Wabash. Announces opening of 2nd ground fl. store —72 W. Washington. Many specials.

CORONATIONS—ON APPROVAL. GLOBEtrotter. Hotel La Salle, South Bend, Ind.

WE BUY STAMPS—BEST PRICES PAID. Windy City Stamp, 109 N. Dearborn, R. 606.

OVER 100 BEAUTIES, TRIANGLES, ETC., 5c. Approvals. Okay Stamp Co., Athens, Pa.

Paris Pattern Sheer Frock Has Good Sculptured Lines

5192

No. 5192—The Paris pattern for this frock is available in size 16 and in 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measurement.

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Smart Parisiennes are going in a big way for frocks that combine practicality, cool comfort and femininity. One of the loveliest models designed to fill this demand is the one I have had adapted for this Paris pattern, No. 5192. French women are wearing frocks like this to tea in either village or capital to cocktail parties and garden affairs. The original of this design was created for a pretty and rather plump little duchess noted for her chic. Her dress is fashioned of fine lawn with a delicate print, and the trimming is plaited lingerie ruffling.

The couturier who styled this dress knows his sculpture, too, because the lines of the frock mold the figure beautifully, in spite of the sheerness of the fabric. The tucked bodice, fitted though puffed sleeves and gored skirt achieve the perfect fit. The part collar edged with the ruffling tops a cool V neckline.

All the cotton sheers and washable silk sheers are appropriate for this model. There is, of course, the lawn mentioned in the original frock. Flowered muslin and voile, as well as soft dotted swiss, also make up attractively. Flowered motifs are popular and dainty, but if you prefer plain pastel shades you can't go wrong, from the Parisian point of view, at least, because the monotones are favored in the capital, too.

Order for Paris Pattern

Chicago Tribune Paris Pattern,
160 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Inclosed please find $.............

Please send me Paris Pattern No. 5192.

Name ....

Address ....

City ....

State ....

Size ....

Name and address should be written or printed clearly on the dotted lines. Include 15 cents in stamps or coin for each pattern desired and mail order to the above address.

English Remove Banner of Edward VIII. from Castle

LONDON

Quietly, much as the man himself slipped out of England in the fog of that late December night, the banner of Edward VIII. as sovereign has been removed from its place in St. George's chapel at Windsor.

Until recently it had been the only armorial evidence of his short reign, and now it has gone.

King George VI. and Queen Elizabeth inspected the Garter stalls of the chapel and approved the new king's banner before it was hung in the sovereign's stall. At the same time they approved the queen's banner, which now is completed and bears the combined arms of England and the earls of Strathmore. With the banner of the king, it will fly shortly over Windsor castle, when they take up residence there.

Very little now remains to bear witness that Edward VIII. once was king. Scattered around England at odd little corners one may find about twelve red "pillar" [letter] boxes with the E. R. VIII. lettering cast in the iron and they, while they last, are his only monuments. There are few new letter boxes needed at a time, and none of the George VI. reign has so far been erected.

Charma Thrush Serves as Opera Star's 'Alarm Clock'

A "FLYING alarm clock" has solved the wakeup problem for Mme. Elizabeth Rethberg, opera singer, of New York City. Each morning at rising time an Indian charma thrush flies into Mme. Rethberg's bedroom, perches on her shoulder and awakens her with sweet music.

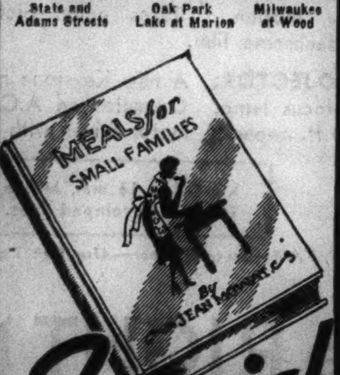
Amy Johnson Mollison, British aviatrix, plans to participate in the forthcoming trans-Atlantic air race.

First Lady Recommends an Eight Hour Day for Women

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT recently recommended an eight hour day for all working women.

THE FAIR

State and Adams Streets — Oak Park Lake at Marion — Milwaukee at Wood



Special

Cook Book

For Small Families

By Jean Mowat

49c

Regularly $1.00

This popular cook book answers the question, "What should I serve during the hot summer weather?" Makes an excellent gift for the young bride, and is also greatly appreciated as a bridge prize. In attractive colors to match kitchen.

- Pink
- Yellow
- Blue
- Green

Mail and phone orders filled. State color desired.

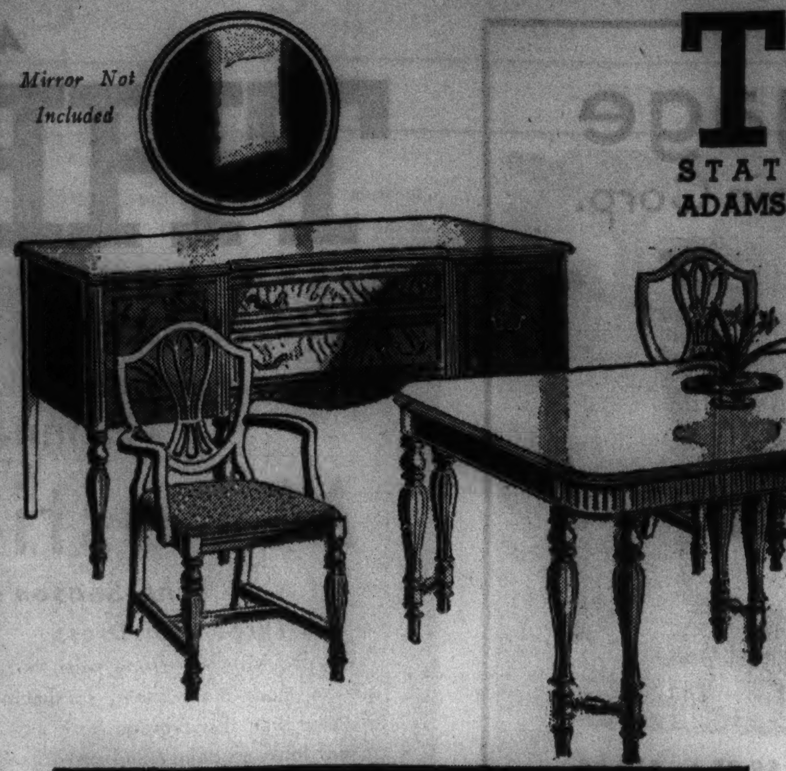
Main Floor—State St. Store.

At Our 3 Stores

THE FAIR

STATE AND ADAMS STREETS — OAK PARK LAKE at MARION — MILWAUKEE AT WOOD

Mirror Not Included



8-Pc. Dining Suite

Regularly $169.00

Save $50 on this fine suite—18th Century Hepplewhite suite of fine quality. Beautiful cabinet work and finish. Walnut veneer and quartered red gumwood. Includes 66-in. buffet, 8 ft. extension table, arm chair and 5 side chairs. Only 25.

$119

$11.90 Down — Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.

Adjustable Sunbed Chair

Priced at Only . . . . $1.98 You'll Want Several!

Adjustable to 6 positions for sitting and reclining! Change easily and quickly without rising. Folds compactly for easy handling. Ideal for porch, lawn, picnicking or beach use.

THE FAIR—Fifth Floor. Also Oak Park Store.

Custom-King Suite

Only at The Fair — Regularly $195.00

Handsomely carved kidney style Louis XV French sofa and chair in rich damask coverings; hair-filled. Custom-built, hand tailored, super-sagless base construction, hand-tied springs. Our own brand.

$149.50

$14.95 Down — Balance Monthly. Small Carrying Charge.

A Fortunate Purchase!

$149 Values!

Imported Oriental Reproductions

App. 9x12 Size

$98.75

Pay Only 10% Down

Balance Monthly. Small Carrying Charge.

For months we searched for these rugs without finding them! Then one day an importer called—showed us these handsome reproductions . . . the loveliest you've ever seen . . . and offered them at a price that seemed as unbelievable to us as it will to you. Gorgeous designs, richly colored and all woven through to the back! A satiny sheen that will last as long as that of the true Oriental rug. Every one approximately 9x12 ft. size.

Approximately 5.3 x 8.2..................$47.50
Approximately 27 x 54 in..................$11.50
Approximately 36 x 63 in..................$22.50
Approximately 9.10 x 14.9..................$159.00

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Indirect Light

$1.98

Ivory Finish

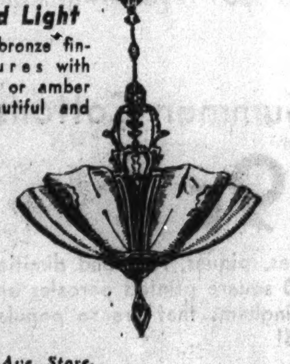
Indirect ceiling fixture suitable for bedroom, sunroom or hall.

5-Light Fixtures

$4.95

Shaded Light

Ivory or bronze finish fixtures with crystal or amber glass. Beautiful and practical.



Bedroom Light Fixture

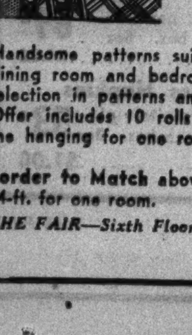
79c

2-light ceiling fixture in ivory polychrome finish complete with high grade pull switch.

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Milwaukee Ave. Store.

Wall Paper and Hanging

Special $3.99 Per Room



Applying Only on Purchase of Two Rooms, or More

Handsome patterns suitable for parlor, dining room and bedroom. A splendid selection in patterns and stipple effects. Offer includes 10 rolls of sidewall and the hanging for one room. (Paste 20c.)

Border to Match above papers, 54-ft. for one room. 98c

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—State St. Store.

Seat Hampers

$3.29

For bed or bathroom, made of fine woven fibre, basket weave panel. Perloid top seat. Chrome trimmed handles. Size 22x19½x10-in. In ivory, green, black and white.

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Last Week Was a Sellout . . . Here's Another Shipment of

E-Z-Do Closets and Chests

We've Sold Thousands of These Practical Cabinets—Get Yours Tomorrow to Repel the Moths.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

$3.98 — $1.98 — $1.00 — $2.98

Giant Size Rol-A-Dor Closet $3.98

Made of corrugated fibre board, redwood frame. Easy to assemble. With easy rollup door. Complete with E-Z-Do humidor. Size 24¾x21x66 inches.

E-Z Roll Wardrobe Cabinet $1.98

A very low price for this practical cabinet. Made of corrugated fibre board. Size 15x20x59 in. Holds 12 to 20 garments. Easy to assemble.

E-Z Slide-A-Way Chest $1.00

Made of corrugated fibre board. Store your linens, blankets, etc. Slide under bed, has ball bearing swivel casters. 36x20x8½ in. Easy to assemble.

E-Z-Do Rol-A-Dor Cabinet $2.98

With easy roll-up door. Made of corrugated fibre board. Redwood frame. Easy to assemble. Holds 12 to 20 garments. 60x21½x20 inches.

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Good Housekeeping Shops—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Paints for Every Purpose

National House Paint

$2.19 Gal.

Ready mixed pure linseed oil paint. Regular colors and white. Will add charm to your home.

AD-EL-ITE Linoleum Varnish

$1.00 for 2 Qts.

Protects and preserves your linoleum. Dries in 4 hours. Clear coat.

Gutta Percha Paint

$2.89 Gal.

½ Gal. $1.59

Ready mixed of white lead and linseed oil. Regular colors and white. Durable.

Du Pont Prepared Paint

$2.98 Gal.

Ready mixed of white lead and linseed oil. For interior and exterior. Regular colors, white.

Chi-Vo Quick Drying Enamel

$2.98 Gal.

Qt., 99c—½-Gal., $1.59

Chi-vo brand enamel for walls, woodwork, and furniture. Regular colors, white.

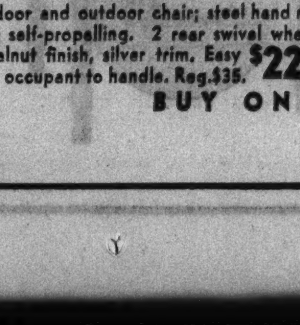
Du Pont Interior Paint

$3.65 Gal. Qt., $1.09

Your choice of gloss or semi-gloss. Washable, long wearing, durable. Colors and white.

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Sale! Invalid Wheel Chairs

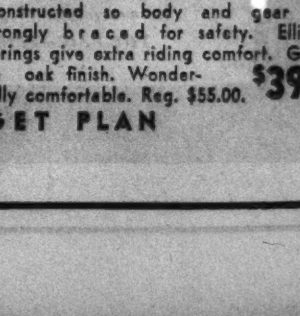


Streamline Wheel Chair

Indoor and outdoor chair; steel hand rims for self-propelling. 2 rear swivel wheels. Walnut finish, silver trim. Easy for occupant to handle. Reg. $35. $22.50

Newest Folding Chair

Designed for traveling. Seamless tubing construction will accommodate a person up to 200 lbs. Locks securely when folded. Equipped with push handle. Reg. $45.00. $29.95



Outdoor Reed Chair

Constructed so body and gear are strongly braced for safety. Elliptic springs give extra riding comfort. Golden oak finish. Wonderfully comfortable. Reg. $55.00. $39.95

BUY ON THE FAIR EASY PAYMENT BUDGET PLAN

THE FAIR—Seventh Floor Surgical Dept.—Also Oak Park Store.

Sale 1121 Pcs. Fine Luggage

Entire SAMPLE Line and SURPLUS Stock Famous Spelrein Corp.

AT ABOUT 1/2 PRICE

Once a year this famous manufacturer of high quality luggage disposes of his samples and surplus stock at a fraction of their actual worth! Many only one-of-a-kind . . . included are linens, a great selection of leathers, woven stripe tweeds, canvas and Du Pont fabricoids. Luggage of nearly every type—for every purse. Styles for men and women.

Made to Sell from $6.95 to $9.95

Here are tweeds, canvas, leather and fabricoids—some with featheredge double snap locks, shirred pockets, cloth linings.

$4.95

Overnight Cases
Fitted Lid Cases
Week-End Cases
Make-Up Cases
Hat Boxes
Mirror Cases

Made to Sell for $9.95 to $12.95

Leather bound canvas and woven stripe tweed as well as fine Du Pont fabricoids—assorted sizes and colors.

$6.95

Overnight Cases
Pullman Cases
Makeup Cases
Bus Cases
Week-End Cases
Hat & Shoe Boxes

$16.95 to $19.95 Values — $9.95

Top grain cowhide, woven stripe canvas and tweeds, split leathers and fabricoids.

- Pullman Cases
- Hat Boxes
- Overnight Cases
- Bus Cases
- Fitted Removable Tray Cases
- Wardrobe Dress Hanger Cases
- Week-end Cases

$19.95 to $24.95 Values — $12.95

Finest tweeds, leathers, canvas and fabricoid . . . unusually smart.

Pullman Cases
Bottle Cases
Overnight Cases
Hat Boxes
Fitted Tray and Lid Cases
Wardrobe Hanger Cases
Hat and Shoe Cases
Men's 2 Suiter Wardrobes

$24.95 to $29.95 Values — $14.95

Unbelievably fine values in this amazing group—limited quantity—come early!

Wardrobe Cases
Overseas Cases
Fitted Tray Cases
Fitted Lid Cases
Overnight Cases
Hat and Shoe Cases
Hanger Pullman Wardrobe Cases

$32.50 Values . . . $16.95

Values so wonderful—you'll find them hard to believe—get here early!

Hat Boxes
Fitted Lid Cases
Hat and Shoe Cases
Fitted Removable Tray Cases
Wardrobe Hanger Dress Cases
3 Suiter Hanger Wardrobe Cases

$34.95 to $39.95 Values — $19.95

Beautiful luggage—beautiful styles—beautiful quality! Don't miss these values.

Wardrobe Cases
Hat and Shoe Cases
Fitted Tray Cases
Fitted Lid Cases
Men's 2 Suiters
Pullman Wardrobe 3 Suiters

THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Luggage Center—State St. Store—Buy Luggage on Our Budget Plan.

Rayon and Egyptian Cotton Damask Sets

Purchased to Save You 1/3

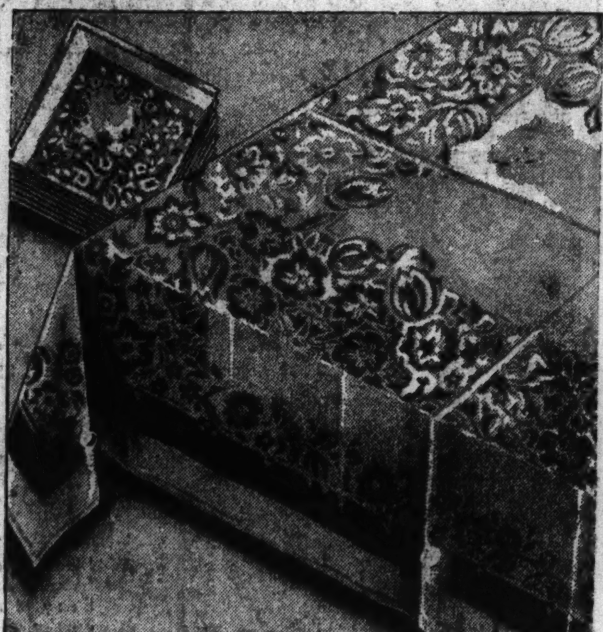
960 Luxurious Pieces of Exquisite Linens

Here's a collection of outstandingly beautiful linens sacrificed because of imperfections so slight they can scarcely be detected . . . yet we cannot offer them as perfect merchandise—result—you get the most marvelous values in years. Just 148 sets—cloth 66x88 inches and 8 napkins—all hand hemmed.

$6.68 Set

$10.50 Quality

68x106-In. Cloth and 12 Napkins, $8.88 set



Other Highlights of This Sale

Quantity	Worth	Price	Quantity	Worth	Price
59 Sets, Cloth 36x36, 4 Napkins....	$ 1.95	$1.28	44 Cloths, Size 58x 58............	$ 2.95	$1.88
48 Sets, Cloth 54x54, 6 Napkins....	$ 4.95	$2.98	72 Cloths, Size 58x 78............	$ 3.75	$2.38
44 Sets, Cloth 54x68, 6 Napkins....	$ 5.95	$3.88	69 Cloths, Size 66x 86............	$ 4.95	$2.98
59 Sets, Cloth 58x78, 8 Napkins...	$ 7.50	$4.88	28 Cloths, Size 66x102............	$ 5.95	$3.88
38 Sets, Cloth 66x86, 8 Napkins....	$12.00	$7.88			

And Scores of Others—All Super Values!

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Pictorial Pattern No. 8837 —45c

Designs Direct From America's Playground—HOLLYWOOD!

YO-SHAN—Prints or Plain

A Cool Shantung Weave — **79c yd.** — ***Incredibly Low Priced For Such Beautiful Quality***

Hollywood—where all the world is a playground—where the gayest, daffiest, and most exciting prints in the country come from . . . Hollywood brought you these darlings! You'll love every one of these intoxicating new prints . . . you'll love the fabric with its cool suave weave in white, 20 different colors and beautiful prints . . . crown tested spun rayon—washable, seamproof.

Crisp New Dotted Swiss

35c yd.

Probably the coolest Summer fabric there is—at least you always look your coolest in dotted Swiss! White dots on yellow, navy, brown, dubonnet or bright red grounds. Limited quantity.

3,000 Yds. Summer Cottons

19c yd.

Printed shantung weaves, piques, rose bud dimities, eyelet batiste crash, 80 square printed percales and those popular plaid ginghams that are so popular. Remarkably low priced!

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Oil Painting Picture Frames

$1.00 to $4.95

All hand mounted corners, metal bronzed and finished. Sizes range from 12x16 to 30x40 inches, with a molding of 2, 3, 4 inches. All high backs. Patterns are suitable for every type of painting you may wish to hang.

THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—Also Milwaukee Ave. Store.

ROTARY Sewing Machine

Maker's List Price, $89.50

Electric . . . Brand New

You Save $33.50

$56

$5 Down—No Interest
No Extras

- Westinghouse motor, knee control, complete set of attachments.
- Fully guaranteed for a lifetime of service.
- Liberal allowance for your old machine.

Limited Quantity.

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Milwaukee Ave. Store.

At Our 3 Stores

THE FAIR

STATE AND ADAMS STREETS — OAK PARK LAKE at MARION — MILWAUKEE AT WOOD

Annual Storewide Sale!

Majestic Silk Hosiery

The Season's Biggest Value at This Price!

3-Thread for Dress

The exquisite new crepe twist that is so much more sheer, so much duller than the average hose . . . that looks so dainty and proves so durable. Newest shades.

79c

4-Thread for Daytime

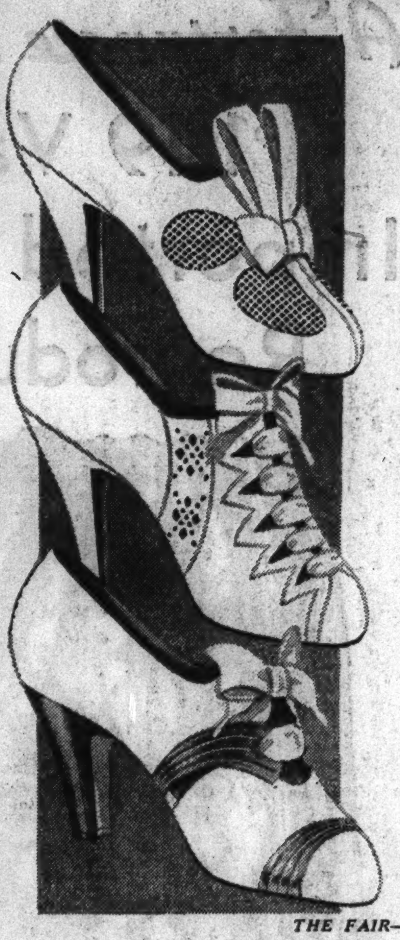
Discriminating women are fast taking advantage of the splendid savings this great sale provides. Hose of a quality and beauty seldom found so low-priced. Summer shades.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.

It's a Light-Hearted Lady Who Steps Out in

AIR STEP Summer Shoes

Including Stunning New Spectator Types



$5.50

Others at $6.00

Beautiful white kid and white suede shoes that will add glamour to your Summer costume! Hi front pumps, ties, cross or T-strap sandals, broad straps, oxfords and ties . . . spectator styles with brown trim.

Air-Steps Make You Feel You're Walking On Air!

The Pebble Test will convince you that AIR-STEPS turn pavement hardness into carpet softness.

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Summer's Here! Get Into the Open with a Fine 16 mm.

Keystone Movie Outfit

3-Speed Camera and Projector

Originally $64.50
Both for $49.50

$5 DOWN *Balance Monthly—No Carrying Charge If Paid in 90 Days.*

Fully Guaranteed for One Year

Summer's pleasant memories begin with your movie camera. Record and enjoy again those scenic spots that you visited; those sports you played; those interesting people you met; and those friends you would like to see again.

CAMERA: Keystone 3-speed model with F3.5 lens, including slow motion. Takes color pictures with new Eastman Kodachrome film.

PROJECTOR: A new Keystone model with 200 watt G. E. prefocus lamp. Operates on A.C. or D.C. Rapid rewind. 400 ft. capacity, motor driven with electric speed control.

Kin-O-Lux 16 mm. Movie Film. 100 ft. Developed Free. $2.79

THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Here Are the RIGHT Notions

MODESS

Sanitary Napkins

Regular size napkins—50 to every box. Box... **69c**
2 boxes............... $1.32

Modess Napkins

Regular size sanitary napkins, 36 to each box. Box **53c**
2 boxes............... $1.00

Kleinert's Shields

Regular or crescent shaped Jubilee shields in sizes 2, 3 and 4. **5 prs. $1.00**

Kleinert's Napkins

Kez sanitary napkins, regular size. **4 doz. for $1.00**

Al-Lon Garment Bags

8 garment bags, 60 inches long. Of glazed chintz. **89c**

Garment Hangers

Velveteen hangers, cellophane wrapped. 6 to a package. **35c**

Transparent Hat Boxes, **49c**

Utility Cabinets

4 shoe drawers, 1 lingerie and 1 hose drawer. Wood frame, cloth covered, **$1.98**

Storage Chests

White Tar Triple-Pruf chests, 30x14x13 inches. Mothproof, dustproof. **75c**

Wardrobe Closet

White Tar Triple-Pruf closets, mothproof and dustproof. 60x20x15 inches. Holds 12 or more garments. **$1.59**

KOTEX

Sanitary Napkins

74c Box

Soft, comfortable to wear! All regular size. 48 napkins to each box.

Kotex Sanitary Napkins

Regular size. 36 napkins to box. Box, 56c. **2 boxes $1.11**

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JUNE 13, 1937

Below: Ann Sothern has been one of the busiest actresses in Hollywood—flitting from one picture to another. At the present time she's co-starred with Gene Raymond in "There Goes My Girl." It's at the Palace theater.

Above: This attractive girl sitting among the flowers is Rosalind Russell. Miss Russell, one of screendom's most versatile actresses, is currently appearing in the weird mystery drama, "Night Must Fall." Robert Montgomery is her leading man.

Right: Irene Dunne and Randolph Scott are to be starred together again in the screen musical, "High, Wide and Handsome." In this film Miss Dunne sings songs written especially for her by Jerome Kern. It will be released some time in the future.

Left: "Yea, man!"—we have here none other than the comedienne Martha Raye, who claims the funniest face and the biggest mouth in Hollywood. Miss Raye's next vehicle will be "Mountain Music" and "funny man" Bob Burns is cast opposite her.

American Producers Buy European Operetta Novelty

Shuberts Get Musical Show by Strausses

Maurice Evans to Bring 'Richard II.' Here Next February; Stage News.

By Charles Collins.

THE American rights to "Three Waltzes," the most successful operetta of the past season in Europe, have been acquired by the firm of Shubert, which intends to stage the work next fall or winter. The score represents three generations of Viennese composers. The first act has music by the elder Johann Strauss; the second by the younger or "Blue Danube" Johann Strauss; the third by Oscar Straus [only one "s" in the name], best known for "The Chocolate Soldier."

"Three Waltzes" was first produced at the Stadttheater in Zurich, Switzerland, and then appeared in Brussels. It is now being sung at the Bouffes Parisien theater in Paris with Yvonne Printemps and Pierre Fresney as stars.

The Shuberts have already engaged Margaret Bannerman, an English actress, for the prima donna's rôle. Her career has been mainly on the dramatic stage, but she displayed a fine soprano voice in a recent appearance at Covent Garden.

• • •

The tour of Maurice Evans in Shakespeare's "Richard II." next season will begin in the Boston Opera house in October. Engagements totaling thirty weeks have already been booked. The Chicago visit is scheduled for next February. Other cities in the central states to see the play are Indianapolis, Louisville, Omaha, Wichita, Des Moines, Madison, Wis.; Minneapolis and Duluth.

The New York run of Evans in "Richard II." surpassed Gielgud's run in "Hamlet" by one performance. The score was: Evans, 133; Gielgud, 132.

• • •

At the first annual convention of the legitimate theater, held recently in New York, a representative of the telephone industry spoke his mind freely about the stage's neglect of the telephone as a ticket-selling device. Other well wishers, not connected with the telephone business—myself, for example—had been saying the same thing for years without making any impression upon the mass of traditionalism and bone-headedness in theatrical management.

"The Women," long-run hit in New York, reacted promptly to the suggestion under these conditions: telephone reservations a day in advance must be picked up and paid for before 6 p. m. for night performances and before noon for matinées; orders several days in advance must be completed twenty-four hours before the performance.

• • •

In its recent campaign against the proposed Dunnigan bill to establish a stage censorship in New York, the American Theater council cabled George Bernard Shaw, asking him for a message to be read at a massmeeting. His answer did not arrive until two weeks after the bill had been vetoed by Gov. Lehman because the venerable dramatist and satirist had been away on a holiday. It read as follows:

"What are the censor's qualifications? What is his salary? What is his standing in high literature? Would he be allowed to sit in judgment on any of the other professions? If not, has America gone madder than usual?"

• • •

Helen Jerome, author of the dramatization of "Jane Eyre" in which Katharine Hepburn toured last season, firmly refuses to revise her work for the Broadway engagement, as requested by the star. Miss Hepburn wants a better last act and modification of certain hifalutin passages of dialog. Miss Jerome says that the idea is ridiculous. Moreover, she is too busy to attend to such minor details. She is preparing a dramatization of W. Somerset Maugham's novel, "Theater," in which Gladys Cooper wants to act.

• • •

A revival of "The Bat," which started the vogue for the type of play called "mystery melodrama," has caught the fancy of bargain-hunting playgoers in New York. A series of such revivals is projected for the summer. Among the old howlers and shriekers that will be resurrected are "The Cat and the Canary," "Dracula," "The Spider" and "The Wooden Kimono."

• • •

The Mohawk Drama Festival, held annually at Schenectady, N. Y., under the auspices of Union college, will open on July 6 and continue until Aug. 14. Seven plays will be staged with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coburn as leaders of the company, which will offer a number of guest stars.

The program, week by week, will be: "Twelfth Night," by Shakespeare; "The Beaux' Stratagem," by George Farquhar; "The Plutocrat," by Arthur Goodrich, based on Booth Tarkington's novel; "The Devil's Disciple," by George Bernard Shaw; play not yet chosen for week of Aug. 3; "The Imaginary Iinvalid," by Molière, and "The Bourgeois Gentleman," by Molière.

The company of twenty-four players will include Margaret Anglin, Henry Buckler, Curtis Cooksey, Jay Fassett, James Kirkwood, Schuyler Ladd, Kay Strozzi, Neville Westman and Leonard Willey.

THREE OF THE STARS IN "PICK A STAR"

Rosina Lawrence, Jack Haley, and Patsy Kelly (top to bottom) turn the sunshine of their smiles upon you this morning and hope you will enjoy their current picture, "Pick a Star." It's at the Oriental.

Chicago Playbills

CONTINUED:

"You Can't Take It With You," comedy; Harris theater, nineteenth week.

"The Lonely Man," drama, WPA production; Blackstone theater; fifth week.

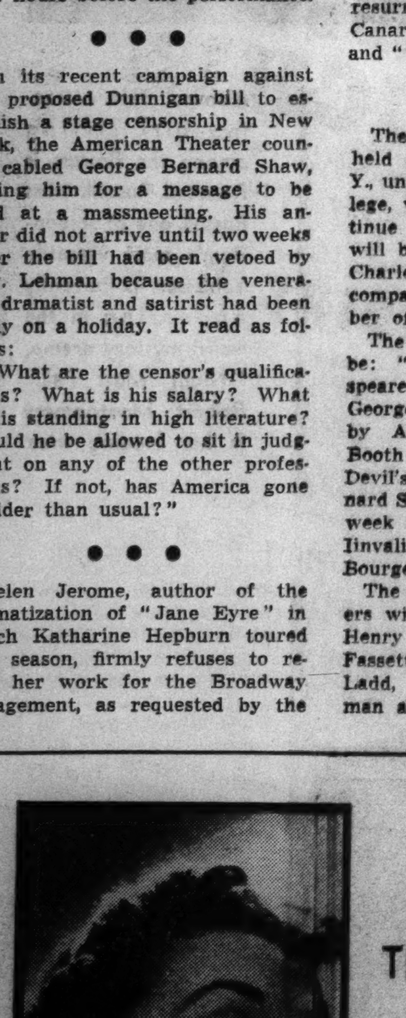
WEEKLY CHANGES:

Palace theater: Cinema and stage show; Cab Calloway's orchestra.

Chicago theater: Cinema and stage show; new bill.

State-Lake theater: Cinema and stage show; Verne Buck's farewell show.

Rialto theater: Burlesque; June St. Clair, Marion Morgan in "Parisian Follies."



STAR OF REVUE AT THE STEVENS

Sheila Barrett, diseuse and satirical impersonator, is the star of the new program of cabaret entertainment in the Continental room of the Stevens hotel. She is well known to Chicago audiences.

[Maurice Seymour Photo.]

Chicago Stage to Be Lively Next Season

THE theatrical season of 1937-'38 in Chicago promises to surpass its predecessor. Broadway already has a dozen or so hits ready for tour next season, and the booking office cannot take care of all the attractions that want to come into Chicago on certain dates. Several producers who have new plays scheduled for Broadway production next season are lining up two casts, one for Chicago as well as New York.

The season will open much earlier than usual. Mid-August will see the first of the new shows—probably "Brother Rat." Two other current Broadway hits will be duplicated for Chicago runs early in the fall. They are "Room Service" and "The Women."

Of the past season's successes on Broadway that will come to Chicago with their original casts, the earliest arrival is expected to be "Tovarich," with Marta Abba and John Halliday in their original rôles. Margaret Sullavan will be seen here in "Stage Door."

After two years on Broadway Helen Hayes will bring the long-awaited "Victoria Regina" to Chicago. Also embarking on a prolonged tour that will bring him to Chicago next winter will be Maurice Evans in Shakespeare's "Richard II."

"Frederika," the Shubert's musical show based on the life of Goethe, which recently closed in New York, is scheduled to come to Chicago in the fall. Other Broadway dramas that are planning Chicago runs are "Yes, My Darling Daughter," "Having a Wonderful Time," and "Excursion." The Rodgers and Hart musical comedy, "Babes in Arms," will probably get to Chicago in late winter or early spring.

The Theater Guild reports its largest subscription on record for next season.

Actors' Union Officers.

The Actors' Equity association recently elected the following officers for three year terms: Frank Gillmore, president; Osgood Perkins, first vice president; Florence Reed, second vice president; Arthur Byron, third vice president; Peggy Wood, fourth vice president; Paul Dullzell, treasurer; Leo Curley, recording secretary.

Beach Walk Opens with Cummins' Band

Sheila Barrett Appears in Continental Room; Summer Cabaret Bills.

THE Beach Walk, open air amusement area at the Edgewater Beach hotel opened last night for the summer season with Bernie Cummins as band leader and an entirely new show. The dance stars are Ralph Santoro and Lorraine Kask. Other performers are Gloria Seiter, vocalist and dancer; Harriet Smith's ballet; Arsene Gautier's steeplechase with four trained ponies, a troupe of dogs, and a monkey, and Paul and Pettit, acrobats from Europe.

● Sheila Barrett, whose mimicry of stage and screen stars is popular, began an engagament in the Continental room at the Stevens hotel last Thursday night. Her most recent appearances were at the Savoy Plaza in New York and the Capitol theater in Washington, D. C. Lou Bring's musicians with Frances Hunt as vocalist, are being held over for the new show. Ballantine and Pierce appear in dances.

● A new floor show containing Ruth Pryor, ballet dancer, and the Oehmen Twins, Eddie and Rita, has opened in the Walnut room of the Bismarck hotel. Eddie Varzos and members of his organization take a prominent part in the entertainment. Programs of gypsy and concert music are given from 6:30 to 7.

● Charles Hepp of the New York cabaret will present his summer show tomorrow. Jack Irving, after an absence of several months, returns to act as master of ceremonies. Featured with him are Valarie Parks, dancer from Hollywood; Margaret Reed, in "torch" song; the Rider Sisters, Jean and Loma, dancers, and the Palmer Sisters. Charles Engle's orchestra continues.

Charles Hepp also announces the opening of his cabaret in the Riverside hotel at McHenry, Ill., on next Thursday evening.

● Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crawford, organists, are featuring twin electric organs with their orchestra at the Congress Casino. Mr. Crawford for six years was organist at the Paramount theater, New York City. The new summer revue in the Casino contains Charles Carlile, tenor; Bernhardt and Graham, dancers; Diaz, Don, Dolores, and Demis, adagio dancers; Tommy Trent, presenting his puppets, and Varzos and McDowell, pianists.

● Ina Ray Hutton and her all-girl band, the Melodears, will play for dancing at the Aragon ballroom this afternoon and tonight. At the Trianon ballroom Griff Williams and his orchestra, who have just returned to Chicago for their second successive summer season, will play today. Miss Hutton opened at the Aragon last night for a four day engagement. Next Sunday will bring Benny Goodman and his orchestra to the Aragon.

● Eddy Duchin, piano playing orchestra director, continues in the Palmer House's Empire room. He is making the patrons adopt the "swing rhythm" of hand clapping instead of the "applaud as you please" style. Duchin brought this idea from the Persian room in New York. Other entertainers are Holland and Hart, dancers; Bruce Holden, romantic tenor; Mari Lynn, toe dancer; Ellen Blair, acrobatic dancer; the Four Aristocrats, and the Abbott Dancers, captained by Amy McKay.

● Ted Lewis and his band and revue continue at the Chez Paree. The bill includes Moore and Revel, comedy dancers; the Sylvia Manon company, adagio dancers; Ruth Terry, comic singer; Lyda Sue, acrobatic dancer; Charles Whittier, Teddy Hale, Ruth Daye, and Lita Lede.

● College Inn's new floor show contains a pair of Cuban dancers, Raul and Eva Reyes, who present a ballroom version of the rhumba. Other performers are Pliner and Earle, piano duo; Coleman Clark, table tennis expert, and Bill Price; the Heat Waves, singing and dancing members of the orchestra; Ruby Abbott, vocalist; the ten Bachelor Girls, dancers, and Charles Stone, director.

● Next Tuesday will be "Pontiac Night" at the Blackhawk. On that evening a troupe of dancing, singing, and acrobatic performers of the city's high school will appear in the restaurant to augment Joe Sanders' entertainment. The students' répertoire will include adagio dancing, tango, tap, and acrobatic numbers, tumbling and balancing acts, solo and group singing, and a special dance number done by a chorus in western costumes.

● Facilities for dining out of doors are provided at Riverview's two restaurants, the Casino and the Bowery. The Casino offers dancing on the veranda to Stan Rittoff's orchestra.

● The Golfmore hotel at Grand Beach, Mich., opened recently with Jack Russell and his orchestra. Avis Kent is the prima donna.

● The King's Jesters, in the La Salle's Blue Fountain room, are John Ravencroft, who plays the saxophone; Ira Bastow, the guitar, and George Howard, the drums. The others in the sextet are Sid Nierman, piano player; Jim Awad, cornetist, and Bob Casey, bass fiddler. Majorie Whitney continues to sing and dance. Gene Jerome, singing accordionist, entertains between dance numbers.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES

By the Rev. John Evans.

AS a part of the annual summer session, Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., will hold an institute on American policy and technology June 21 to July 10. The institute will be devoted to lectures, discussions, and conferences on American policies and the effect of technological and related forces upon these policies. Emphasis will be placed upon economic and human geography, climatology, and kindred subjects. Among the speakers listed are Ellsworth Huntington of Yale, Dexter S. Kimball of Cornell, J. H. Olb of Wisconsin, Clarence A. Mills of Cincinnati, Walter B. Pitkin of Columbia, and Owen D. Young, chairman of the General Electric company.

• • •

MARIE WHITE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. White, 6508 Dorchester avenue, Chicago, has been awarded the $500 scholarship for a resident student at Webster college, Webster Groves, Mo. The announcement was made by President George F. Donovan. Miss White, a student at Loretto academy, will be entitled to hold this scholarship for the four year college course provided an average of 85 per cent is maintained scholastically. The scholarship is granted by the Webster College Men's club, after competitive examination, to young women of rare promise in intellectual ability.

• • •

"A HANDBOOK of Food Preparation," by Susan F. West, director of home economics, and Louise Sobye, assistant professor in that department, both of Milwaukee-Downer college, recently was published by the MacMillan company. All the material in this book is prepared and organized to align with teaching methods now used in college courses.

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Rewards of Composing Serious Music Mostly Spiritual

Artists Have to Earn Living in Other Ways

Thus, Many Are Forced to Do Creative Work During Leisure Hours.

By Edward Barry.

HOW do composers make a living?

The sad fact is that they don't. Not as composers, at least. Today, just as in the past, the men and women who write the world's serious music earn their daily bread in a bewildering variety of ways, none of which has any close connection with actual composition.

Many teach music. Others conduct orchestras or choirs. Some make their living as arrangers for theaters or radio stations. Many of them, not yet widely known as composers, work in entirely foreign fields. They tend gas stations, add figures, carry sandwich boards, practice law, run elevators. You can never be certain that the man who mends your shoes does not turn immediately to a symphony when his day amid the soles and heels is over. Nor can any employer know for sure that the innocent looking girl whom he is interviewing for a job as file clerk is not carrying in her purse at that very moment a great wad of music paper.

Real Examples Are Far More Startling.

If most of this seems quite far fetched, sober musical history can furnish occupational statistics more sensational than these. Just as real life constantly reproves fiction for its careful subservience to the laws of probability [certain happenings in London and Touraine have provided the latest but by no means the most spectacular example of this], so actual facts often show up the most unlikely guesses as tame and unimaginative efforts.

Probably no composer ever practiced a more grotesquely incongruous profession than César Cui. *He was a military engineer and an authority on fortifications.* He could not only explain the various methods of preparing and resolving a dominant seventh, but was also fully capable of calculating with scientific accuracy a dozen different kinds of stress.

Cui spent most of his life lecturing in the Russian Imperial School of Military Engineering or similar institutions. In the time not given over to the science of warfare he managed to produce ten operas and a large miscellany of music for piano, voice, chamber ensembles, and orchestras. Nearly all of it has moldered away, which suggests the possibility that these two strangely assorted professions did not mix very well.

Borodin Mixed Music, Science Successfully.

Alexander Borodin, whose music is still vital and important, was a successful scientist. He made important contributions to chemistry and to medicine, and was the author of several scientific works. Long before the western world had thrown open the learned professions to women he was busily engaged in laying the foundations for a woman's college of medicine. The enterprise was crowned with success and Borodin lectured at the school from 1872 on.

Rimsky-Korsakoff was a naval officer during his early manhood, but finally abandoned this profession to give himself entirely to music. Moussorgsky worked in a government office during his best years. One of the most astounding feats in musical history was the composition of much or all of "Boris Godounow" in the leisure time that his clerking permitted. Earlier in life Moussorgsky was in the army and comported himself as a spruce military dandy.

All four of these strange cases are drawn from the field of Russian music. Moving to Germany, Austria, and France, it must be admitted that the methods adopted by the principal composers to keep body and soul together was much less surprising. Bach was an organist, teacher, and choir director. Haydn conducted at court, Mozart made regular appearances as a pianist. Beethoven played the piano, taught, and conducted. Schumann and Berlioz wielded a baton and wrote criticism. Liszt was a great piano virtuoso. Wagner practiced a variety of avocations—conducting, criticism, political journalism, literature—until he managed to get himself subsidized.

Exceptions Listed for Safety's Sake by Author.

Since the writer of this piece lives in mortal fear of readers who will drag out into the light of day facts which he has shaded or concealed for the sake of his thesis, it is necessary to admit that there are a few exceptions to the generalization which stood at the top of this column. Some composers have gained a living from publication, sales, and performance fees during a great portion of their lives. Brahms is a notable example. So, strangely enough, is Schubert. Aside from a little teaching the latter actually won his daily bread by his pathetically ill paid creative work. However, he lived miserably and died in debt. An exception of another sort is Mendelssohn, who was independently rich and who could easily have given all of his time to composition if he so desired. But aside from the private resources [he was the son of a great German banking family] it is unlikely that the revenue from his compositions would have brought in the wherewithal for food, clothing, and shelter.

Much as we may deplore the slavery of men of genius to drudgery and the dreadful waste of talent which results, there seems to be no immediate practical method of guaranteeing to such a one the complete freedom which would permit him to give all of his time to the creation of music. The obstacle is an economic one. No good market for new, serious music exists. The public will not clamor for it, and the interest of professional musicians—evidenced in the occasional payment of a performance fee—is not sufficient to provide the composer with a living. Even when a work is published there is no profit unless masses of people demand copies. This they will not do, as a rule, until the composer is dead or his name inscribed in the text books.

Sorry State of Affairs Seems to Be Permanent.

During most of his life he must teach, conduct, or practice law, devoting what leisure he can to the business of composition. Such is the sorry treatment which the world has almost invariably accorded her creatively talented sons and daughters. Such, as far as our present knowledge goes, is her plan for all time.

ON FIRST RAVINIA PROGRAM

Lucrezia Bori, world famous soprano who retired from the Metropolitan last year, has consented to appear July 1 at the special operatic concert in Ravinia park. This program will open six gala weeks of music.

Current Music News

Franco Autori, conductor of the Buffalo Symphony orchestra, will lead the Illinois Symphony orchestra at the Great Northern theater today. Mr. Autori was on the staf of conductors of the Ravinia and Chicago Civic Opera companies between 1929 and 1932. His program includes the first Chicago performances of three Negro spirituals arranged by himself, and of "Ave Maria," by John K. Jones, young Chicago composer. Esther Hart, soprano, will sing both the "Ave Maria" and Lia's air from Debussy's "L'Enfant Prodigue." The standard orchestral works on the program are Mozart's "Haffner" symphony in D major, the prelude and love-death from Wagner's "Tristan und Isolde," and Richard Strauss' tone poem, "Don Juan."

Next Sunday's Great Northern theater concert, to be conducted by Albert Goldberg, will be the last of the season. The theater is not air-cooled, and it has seemed wiser to seek outdoor locales for the orchestra's midsummer activities.

The recent death of Richard Aldrich and W. J. Henderson, the latter apparently by his own hand, brought to a close an entire epoch of musical criticism in New York. These two journalists, who died within four days of each other, were the last survivors of a musico-literary group which in earlier days included James G. Huneker, Henry E. Krehbiel, Henry T. Finck, and Philip Hale. With Henderson's death at 81, Herman Devries of the Chicago American probably becomes dean of American music critics.

Directed by Porter Heaps, the New England Congregational church choir will sing Bach's "Magnificat" at Thorne hall in a vesper service today. The assisting soloists are Helen Hedges, Helen Love, Margaret Gent, Eugene Dressler, and Raymond Koch.

Grinnell college, Grinnell, Ia., conferred the honorary degree of doctor of music upon Rossetter Cole, Chicago musical theorist, at its commencement exercises on June 7. This summer Mr. Cole will spend his thirtieth summer at Columbia university in New York as head of the summer session music department.

Mathilde Ernestine, director of the Beaux Arts salon at the Medinah club, is to present ten young pianists under the direction of Leo Podolsky today in a "piano pageant" entitled "Music in Motion" and dealing with the development of dance music through various periods of musical history.

During the summer season the Gordon string quartet will present chamber recitals every Sunday afternoon and on occasional Wednesday afternoons from today through Sept. 26. The concerts are to take place at the Gordons' permanent home, the Hall, Music mountain, Falls village, Conn.

Fortune Gallo, impresario of the San Carlo opera company, is deserting grand opera for the summer in order to produce a second season of operetta in collaboration with the Shuberts at Jones beach on Long Island. The répertoire resembles that of the splendid municipal opera in St. Louis and includes such popular and good musical comedies as Jerome Kern's "Roberta," Cole Porter's "Gay Divorce," and Johann Strauss' "A Wonderful Night." The season opens June 26.

Giovanni Martinelli, tenor of the Chicago City Opera company and the Metropolitan Opera association, has achieved great success in the coronation opera season in London, where his Otello, Mario [in "Tosca"] and Don José [in "Carmen"] were warmly praised by most of the critics. Lawrence Tibbett, making his English debut, was received with greater reserve in "Otello" and "Tosca," but scored a special hit as Amonasro in "Aïda."

Music Calendar

Today.

Central church choir; Orchestra hall, 11.

Illinois Symphony orchestra, Franco Autori, guest conductor; Esther Hart, soprano; Great Northern theater, 3:30.

Columbia School of Music students' recital; 6038 Sheridan road, 3:30.

Ten young pianists under the direction of Leo Podolsky; Beaux Arts salon, Medinah club, 4.

Sigma Alpha Iota musical; Allerton hotel, 4.

Bach "Magnificat," New England Congregational church choir, Porter Heaps, conductor and organist; Helen Hedges, Helen Love, Margaret Gent, Eugene Dressler, Raymond Koch, soloists; Thorne hall, 4:30.

Associated Cultural Groups Symphony orchestra, Isai Belinsky, conductor; Thorne hall, 8:15.

Tuesday.

American Conservatory of Music commencement; Orchestra hall, 8.

Composers' forum; works by Clarence Cameron White and Florence B. Price; 632 North Dearborn street, 8:15.

Wednesday.

Margaret Grover Winston, soprano; Triancia, dancer; Casino club, 8:30.

Thursday.

Cave Thompson, pianist; Fullerton hall, 8:15.

Columbia School of Music pupils' recital; 6038 Sheridan road, 8:15.

Friday.

Sherwood Music school commencement; Orchestra hall, 8:15.

COMING.

June 20—Illinois Symphony orchestra, Albert Goldberg conducting; Great Northern theater.

June 20—Chicago Conservatory of Music commencement; Studebaker theater.

June 24—Chicago Musical college festival; Orchestra hall.

June 25—Chicago Musical college commencement; Orchestra hall.

July 1—Gala opening operatic concert; Lucrezia Bori, soprano; Mario Chamlee, tenor; Leon Rothier, basso; Gennaro Papi, conductor; Ravinia park.

July 2, 3, and 4—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Ernest MacMillan, conducting; José Iturbi, pianist; Ravinia park.

July 8, 9, 10, and 11—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Ernest Ansermet conducting; Ravinia park.

Papi Returns to Ravinia for Gala Opening

Entire Program Devoted to Presentations of Excerpts from Operas.

By Cecil M. Smith.

THE gala operatic concert which will reopen Ravinia park on July 1 for a six weeks' season is proving to be a powerful magnet. Reservations are already pouring in to the festival box office at a rate which indicates that all the locations in the pavilion will be taken many days before the actual night of the concert.

Gennaro Papi, who for many summers conducted the entire Italian répertoire at Ravinia, has postponed his summer trip to Europe no less than forty-five days in order to have his share in this remarkable evocation of Ravinia's operatic past. Mr. Papi's knowledge of the scores of Italian operatic masterpieces is almost legendary. To know "Aida" and "Il Trovatore" by heart is perhaps not remarkable, but to know "Anima Allegra" or "Fedora" equally perfectly from memory is a feat of uncommon retentiveness. This literal recollection of the contents of the printed page is no mere academic feat for Mr. Papi. Freed from the necessity of gluing his eyes to the score, he is able to conduct with unusual sympathy for the singers and with great sensitiveness to the balance between singers and orchestra.

Returns to Conduct at Civic Opera House.

Some time after the suspension of the Ravinia opera, Mr. Papi returned to Chicago as chief Italian conductor of the revived opera at the Civic Opera house. Here his presence in the pit helped to divert attention from a good many undesirable things which happened on the stage, and his secure musicianship and good theater sense helped to make convincing many performances which were poorly prepared and inadequately sung. In the course of time, however, Mr. Papi shared an altercation with the management of the opera company, with the inevitable result that we have been deprived of his presence for eighteen months. We are glad to see him back. We outsiders have never known, anyway, who was right who was wrong in any of the colorful backstage disputes which have helped make operatic history in Chicago in the last twenty-five years.

The festival program Mr. Papi is to conduct on July 1 is devoted entirely to opera excerpts. The radiant Lucrezia Bori, making one of her rare ventures outside her self-imposed retirement, is to share the program with Mario Chamlee, tenor, and Léon Rothier, basso, both greatly admired members of Ravinia's company in the years of its fullest flower.

Miss Bori will contribute generous portions of several operas in which she appeared at Ravinia. The aria "In quelle trine morbide," from "Manon Lescaut," one of Puccini's freshest inspirations, is to be followed by a tabloid sequence of music from the first act of "La Bohême," in which Miss Bori will share honors with Mr. Chamlee. Later in the evening she is to sing the bird song from "Pagliacci," a duet from "Mignon" with Mr. Rothier, and, to close the program, part of the unforgettable Saint Sulpice scene of "Manon" with Mr. Chamlee.

To Sing Duet from Prolog to "Faust."

Both Mr. Chamlee and Mr. Rothier also will make their separate contributions and together will sing the duet from the prolog to "Faust." Mr. Rothier promises to sing bits from "La Bohême" and "Faust" and the magnificent "Italia, Italia!" monolog from Montemezzi's "L'Amore dei Tre Re." Mr. Chamlee's contributions, aside from the narrative which falls within the "Bohême" sequence he is to sing with Miss Bori, are "Una furtiva lagrima" from "L'Elisir d'Amore" and "O Paradiso" from "L'Africana." The orchestra will play two Rossini overtures, to "The Barber of Seville" and "William Tell" [the only opera on the evening's list which was never given at Ravinia], and two intermezzi, from "The Jewels of the Madonna" and "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Nobody can call this an ungenerous list, for it consists of no less than seventeen programmed numbers. Perhaps the occasion will set in motion an irresistible public demand for the reinstatement of opera at Ravinia.

Regular Activities Will Start July 2.

On the following night, July 2, a second opening will occur—the opening of the regular orchestral activities of the summer. Sir Ernest MacMillan of Toronto, a newcomer to these parts, will conduct the first of four concerts, at each of which he will be assisted by José Iturbi, pianist. His Ravinia engagement is not Sir Ernest's United States debut, for he has already conducted in Philadelphia and in California. His advent is preceded by glowing reports of his work in his home city of Toronto, where he licked the depression by building the local orchestra into an artistically successful and financially stable enterprise in an incredibly short time.

For the four concerts beginning on July 8 Sir Ernest will retire in favor of Ernest Ansermet, who even now is proposing spicy programs from the distant vantage point of Geneva, Switzerland. Later, in due rotation, are to follow Hans Kindler, Hans Lange, Vladimir Golschmann, and Fritz Reiner, for a week each.

Fourth Composers' Forum Tuesday Night.

On Tuesday evening of this week the Federal Music project continues its good ministrations on behalf of talented local composers by presenting the fourth of the current series of composers' forums. These gatherings are an attempt to bring the composer into closer communication with his public. New and sometimes controversial works are played as well as limited rehersal permits. After the formal program members of the audience are given an opportunity to ask questions, and the composer is expected to answer as clearly and as civilly as possible. The questions run a wide gamut from the naïve to the intelligently critical.

Two Negro composers are to display their achievements on Tuesday, Clarence Cameron White and Florence B. Price, both Chicagoans. The forum string quartet will play Mr. White's "Suite for String Quartet" and Miss Price's string quintet in E-minor. Two other works by Miss Price are listed, "The Wind and the Sea," to be performed by the forum string quartet and a vocal octet, and the "Fantasie Negre, No. 4," for piano, to be be played by Marion Hall.

The next composers' forum, on June 29, will include compositions of David Van Vactor, Theodora Troendle, and William Otto.

Annual Music Clinic.

The University of Wisconsin will hold its eighth annual music clinic from July 12 to 31 this year. Seventeen courses are to be offered with credit applicable on a first degree or teacher's certificate. The subjects include band arrangement, orchestra, harmony, vocal materials and methods, conducting, the teaching of music appreciation, and the training of church choirs.

Notes of Music and Musicians

One by one the city's conservatories and schools of music are giving their commencement concerts. The American Conservatory of Music presents diplomas to its graduates on Tuesday evening at Orchestra hall. Allen Spencer, dean of the school, will deliver the commencement address. The graduates selected for appearance with the conservatory orchestra, conducted by Herbert Butler, are Winston Johnson, organist; Charlene Shafer, Berneice Gornall, and Kathleen McKitrick, pianists; William Faldner and Meyer Oberman, violinists; Robert Harmon, tenor; Josephine Swinney, mezzo-soprano, and Thomas Kinscella, baritone. The orchestra will play R. Dwight Drexler's "Lento-vivace." Osborne McConathy of Glen Ridge, N. J., and Leon Sametini of Chicago is to be awarded the honorary degree of doctor of music.

The same familiar auditorium will house the commencement exercises of the Sherwood Music school on Friday evening. Dr. Walter Keller, musical director of the school, is to speak and confer the degrees. P. Marinus Paulsen is the conductor of the Sherwood Symphony orchestra which will provide accompaniments for the following graduating students: Eldon Hasse, organist; Freida Gross, soprano; Mary Louise Holder and Margaret Wickersham, pianists; Jennie Gaudio, violinist, and Waldemar Schroeder, baritone.

Ripon college, Ripon, Wis., is to honor Herbert E. Hyde of Evanston at its commencement tomorrow evening by conferring upon him the honorary degree of doctor of music. Mr. Hyde has been organist and choirmaster of St. Luke's procathedral, Evanston, for eighteen years. He also is a special lecturer at Northwestern university and dean of the Illinois chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Herbert E. Hyde.

The graduation program of the Chicago conservatory will take place in the Studebaker theater next Sunday afternoon. Dr. Glenn Dillard Gunn, artistic director of the conservatory, is to address the graduating class. Dean Edgar A. Brazelton will present the diplomas and certificates. Robert L. Sanders is the conductor of the orchestra. The soloists of the day are Dorothy Rosen Edidin, soprano; Robert Basso, violinist; Robert Sandy and Reino Luoma, pianists, and William Franklin, baritone. Adolph Pick will conduct the orchestral accompaniment to Mr. Basso's performance of the Vieuxtemps Fantasia-Appassionata.

Cave Thompson, blind pianist, will give his annual recital at Fullerton hall Thursday evening. His program includes works by Beethoven, Schumann, Mendelssohn, Gluck Brahms, Tschaikowsky, Brahms, Schubert, Liszt, and Chopin.

Margaret Grover Winston, soprano, is to sing at the Casino club Wednesday evening. She will be accompanied by Theophil Voeks and assisted by Triancia, Russian dancer.

The Associated Cultural Groups Symphony orchestra, Isai Belinsky, conductor, is to make its last appearance of the season at Thorne hall tonight. Abraham Leifer, organist, will play Handel's concerto in B-flat.

Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternity for women will hold its annual Founders' day musical at the Allerton hotel today. The artists scheduled to appear are Hilda Ohlin, soprano; Virginia Auyer, contralto; Roberta Hayes, pianist, and Eileen Bowman, accompanist.

Dance Judge

GLADYS HIGHT, Chicago teacher of dancing, has been appointed judge from the United States for the international dance congress to be held in Paris this summer. Only one judge is selected from any single country. Miss Hight is taking with her to the congress a group of 24 dancers from various parts of the United States and Canada, and one from British Honduras. A feature of the trip will be a course of intensive training on board the steamship carrying Miss Hight and her group to Europe.

THE PALMER HOUSE IS PROUD TO PRESENT EDDY DUCHIN and his marvelous orchestra EVERY EVENING in the newly air-conditioned EMPIRE ROOM with this sparkling floor show, including HOLLAND AND HART BRUCE HOLDEN ABBOTT DANCERS AND OTHERS
The Evening's Greatest Thrill! EDDY DUCHIN'S "INTIMATE INTERLUDE" AND HIS MAGIC PIANO will be presented at midnight only (YOU MAY REQUEST YOUR FAVORITE MUSIC)
POSITIVELY NO DINNER RESERVATIONS HELD AFTER 8 P. M. ANY EVENING
Early Reservations Are Suggested—Phone RANdolph 7500

TODAY! ARAGON LAWRENCE NR BROADWAY Again Presents AMERICA'S GREATEST ALL-GIRL DANCE BAND! Matinee + Evening Ina Ray HUTTON and her MELODEARS

COOL! COOL! Griff WILLIAMS & His Orchestra TRIANON Cottage Grove at 62nd
NEXT SUNDAY, JUNE 20 BENNY GOODMAN at ARAGON

DR. VLADIMIR SHEJINSKY Presents— Petrushka
Entertainment Featuring: MARIA DIVANOVA Yasha and Masha Andreiff Mischa Miro Russian Cossack Quintette Olga Pavlova Petrushka Gypsy Orch'tra FINEST CUISINE Cocktail Lounge
1525 East 53rd St. IN THE PENTHOUSE Plaza 7300

Sheila Barrett PREMIERE MIMIC COMEDIENNE
LOU BRING and his orchestra with FRANCES HUNT BALLANTINE & PIERCE
IN THE AIR-CONDITIONED Continental Room STEVENS HOTEL NO COVER CHARGE

JOE SANDERS AND HIS NIGHTHAWKS WITH JANE KAYE RUTH & BILLY AMBROSE JUNE GLORY PETE THE NEWSBOY $1.50 DINNER
BLACKHAWK RANDOLPH AND WABASH 69° — ALWAYS COOL — 69°

Subscribe for the Tribune

MIKE FRITZEL AND JOE JACOBSON present AMERICA'S MASTER SHOWMAN AND HIS GREATEST SHOW TED LEWIS and HIS BAND
Chez Paree 610 FAIRBANKS CT. DELAWARE 1424

News Scouts Principals in Sparkling Film

"There Goes My Girl" Is a Gay and Refreshing Tale of Fourth Estate.

"THERE GOES MY GIRL."
Produced by RKO-Radio
Directed by Ben Holmes
From a story by George Beck
Presented at the Palace theater

THE CAST.

Jerry	Gene Raymond
Connie	Ann Sothern
Dunn	Gordon Jones
Whalen	Richard Lane
Tate	Frank Jenks
Rethburn	Bradley Page
Margot Whitney	Joan Woodbury
Mrs. Andrews	Marla Shelton
Bum	Alec Craig
Sergt. Wood	Joseph Crehan
Curtis	William Corson
Actress	Maxine Jennings
Actor	Clyde Dilson
Faraday	Charles Coleman
Stu	Chester Clute
Head Waiter	Harry Worth
Bartender	Roy James

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD Morning!

Well—it's another newspaper yarn. But not "just" another—if you get the meaning. It is, to be explicit, a refreshingly "different" tale of the fourth estate, mostly different and refreshing because its burlesque is intentional and not, as is so often the case, unintentional.

Strange things happen in the world where press is king—and slave. And the movies often tint the strange with weirdly jumbled colors. But this picture plasters on the dye with a wink, steps on the accelerator with a grin; manages to be amusing and credible—in the right places.

Reporters' Romance Irks City Editor.

Ann Sothern and Gene Raymond star as a pair of rival reporters—engaged to be married. This state of affairs makes the lady's city editor gnash his teeth and concoct foul plots to foil the marriage. [Do editors ever care that much? No, they do not.]

"While the wedding bells are ringing, while the bride and groom are there——" and just before the final "I do's" have been said, he frames a murder which causes the reporter in Connie to leap up and biff down the bride. She dashes forth to "cover" the story with her Jerry all dressed up and foaming at the mouth in full cry after her.

Racy, fun-tinged melodrama ensues, culminating as how the picture shall show you.

Finale One to Cheer Sympathetic Audience.

The finale should make all those who have learned to care for Connie and Jerry, and to hate Editor Whalen with an all-consuming hate, happy indeed.

If you are shopping for lovely, suspenseful entertainment—with a laugh—take a chance on "There Goes My Girl."

See you tomorrow.

LEADER OF ALL-GIRL DANCE BAND

Ina Ray Hutton is the best known and most attractive girl maestro in the dance band business. She appears at the Aragon ballroom today. [Bruno, Hollywood, Photo.]

Hollywood Happenings

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.] The chamber of commerce in Culver City, where Metro, Roach, and Selznick studios are located, has started the biggest to-do since all the movie studios banded together to defeat Upton Sinclair for governor three years ago. The fuss was precipitated by an innocent little petition to change the official name of the municipality of Culver City. That petition would rename the city "Hollywood."

Perfectly fair, according to Blaine Walker, president of the Culver City Chamber of Commerce, because "in reality there is no Hollywood," what is so known merely being a name applied to a general area of the western city limits of Los Angeles.

But you should hear the cries of protest from Hollywood's Chamber of Commerce, which within the last three weeks has induced the United States' postoffice department to apply a new canceling stamp identifying all mail sent from the Hollywood sector as being from "Hollywood," instead of Los Angeles.

The Culver Cityans declare that more than 50 per cent of the films shot in California are produced in Culver City and, barring favorable action on their request to rename the town, have adopted the new city slogan: "Culver City, where the Hollywood movies are made." A "city of Hollywood" really existed until 1910 when it was annexed by and incorporated with Los Angeles.

Marjorie Norton, one of the blonde beauties who has been playing in Paramount's "Artists and Models," attracted the notice of McClelland Barclay, illustrator, who agreed to come here from Gotham and, as a sort of a lark, to appear in the film himself. Now Barclay is using the blue eyed Norton girl for his model in art work here.

During her first four days in Hollywood youthful Rita Johnson of New York found time to take a plane ride, buy a new auto, join Lakeside golf club, purchase a summer wardrobe, locate an apartment, visit her studio take final screen tests, and start her work in "Umbrella Man" at M.-G.-M. She was on the New York stage.

Gadya Liss, blonde Russian beauty who eloped to Tia Juana and became the wife of Ray Wise, Eskimo actor, last week, is a niece of Princess Alexandra Kropotkin, magazine writer, and herself bears the right to the Russian title of "princess." She is one of the survivors of the Russian revolution, her father being the late Col. Feodor Kropotkin. Miss Liss was Claire Trevor's stand-in for several years and portrayed Spanish girls in numerous Spanish films. A graduate of the University of California, she is 24 years of age. Mala was the lead in "Eskimo," "Last of the Pagans," and "Igloo." He formerly was a film camera man. He was born near Candle, Alaska, his father being Russian and Jewish and his mother an Eskimo.

Stage Letter Box

To the dramatic editor:

I WAS interested in your article on Mabel Gilman in the Sunday TRIBUNE. You say the only appearance she had in Chicago was at Hooley's in June, 1898, in "The Circus Girl," which prompted me to look it up in my collection of programs. I find her name in the cast of George W. Lederer's Casino production, "The Rounders," along with Dan Daly, Harry Davenport, R. F. Carroll, D. L. Don, Marie George, Phyllis Rankin, Nella Webb, Wm. Cameron at the Columbia on Monroe street, Nov., 1899.

L. R. RIGDON,
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

McClintic's Plans.

Guthrie McClintic's first new production of next season will probably be Ernest Toller and Denis Johnston's "Blind Man's Buff." Pearl S. Buck's new drama, "Flight Into China," may follow. Thus it will be Mrs. Buck's first to reach production.

Play Contest

THE second play competition of the Bureau of New Plays for college students and recent graduates is announced by Theresa Helburn, director. Awards of $500 will be made to the authors of the six best plays submitted. On the basis of future promise and financial need, these awards may be increased to scholarship awards of $1,250 or to fellowship awards of from $1,500 to $2,500.

The competition will open on Oct. 1, and close on Dec. 15. The awards will be announced not later than March 15. The address of the Bureau of New Plays is 1270 Sixth avenue, New York City.

NEW STAR HAS PART IN 'KID GALAHAD'

Here's the little player who depicted Bette Davis' sister in "Marked Woman." Now she supports this star—and Edward G Robinson—in "Kid Galahad." (Roosevelt.) Her name? Jane Bryan.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

2 HITS McVICKERS MADISON NEAR STATE
JEANETTE MacDONALD NELSON EDDY in "MAYTIME" With JOHN BARRYMORE
PLUS STAN LAUREL AND OLIVER HARDY "WAY OUT WEST"
OPENS 10:30—PHONE RAN. 4351

STATE-LAKE OPEN 10:30 30¢ to 3 40¢ to 5
VERNE BUCK'S FAREWELL SHOW
Smashing Stage Frolic
Johnny Lee, Doris Rhodes, Others
SCREEN • First Showing "LET THEM LIVE" Dramatic Sensation NAN GREY JOHN HOWARD

WOODS Randolph & Dearborn Advance Showing of 2 BIG HITS!
Fernand GRAVET—Joan BLONDELL "KING and the CHORUS GIRL"
Plus—GEORGE ARLISS in "EAST MEETS WEST"

LA SALLE Madison-Clark. Op. 10:45 A. M. BIG DOUBLE BILL!
Lionel BARRYMORE, Eric LINDEN "A FAMILY AFFAIR," Cecilia Parker & Leslie Fenton in "CHINA PASSAGE"

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave.
Cont. 11:30 A. M. to Midnight—35c to 6:30 P. M.
WORLD'S MOST AMAZING PICTURE PRIMEVAL—MAJESTIC
'TUNDRA'
Actually filmed in the Alaskan Wilderness
Expedition conceived and sponsored Carl Laemmle Sr.

CLARK MADISON AT CLARK 7:45 A. M. TO 2 A. M.
BETTE DAVIS—HUMPHREY BOGART "MARKED WOMAN"

NORTH

No Matter How Hot It Gets Outdoors—REMEMBER BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS are Comfortably COOL

UPTOWN BROADWAY at LAWRENCE Op. 1:30 Lt. Show 9:45 2 FEATURES
FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS "SHALL WE DANCE" Edward Everett Horton
TYRONE POWER · LORETTA YOUNG CAFE METROPOLE ADOLPHE MENJOU GREGORY RATOFF
Uptown Extra: "MARCH OF TIME"

GRANADA Sheridan-Wilson 2 Features Doors Open 1 P. M.—1st Show at 1:30 Winchell & Bernie "WAKE UP AND LIVE" "KING OF GAMBLERS" & Mickey Mouse

RIVIERA B'dway-Lawr. Open 1:30 2 HITS JEANETTE MacDONALD "MAYTIME" NELSON EDDY PLUS—Laurel & Hardy Feature "WAY OUT WEST"

NORSHORE How.-Clark—Mickey Mouse "THE WOMAN I LOVE" Plus—"HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT"

CENTURY Clk.-Div.-& Mickey Mouse "50 ROADS TO TOWN" Plus—"HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT"

NORTOWN Wes.-Dev.-Op. 1:15 / BELMONT Lin.-Ashd.-Op. 1:30 Simone Simon James Stewart "7th HEAVEN" and "INTERNES CAN'T TAKE MONEY"

PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson—2 Features '50 ROADS TO TOWN' Plus Paul Muni, Mir. Hopkins, 'WOMAN I LOVE'

LAKESIDE 4728 Sheridan—2 Features "CHINA PASSAGE" Plus—Lew Ayres, "The Crime Nobody Saw"

COVENT 2653 N. Clark—2 Features Return Showing—W. C. Fields Gary Cooper, Geo. Raft, Ruggles & Boland "If I Had a Million" & "China Passage"

CALO 5400 N. CLARK—Op. 1 P. M. Cooled By Refrigeration BETTE DAVIS, HUMPHREY BOGART "MARKED WOMAN" WESLEY FENTEN, CONSTANCE WORTH "CHINA PASSAGE"

TEMPLE 5241 N. CLARK OPEN 1 P. M. Victor McLaglen, "Nancy Steele Is Missing" Sally Eilers James Dunn 'We Have Our Moments'

LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln Ave. at Belmont—Today Only Astounding Story—Drama and Suspense Boris Karloff in "NIGHT KEY" —ALSO— SMASH WAR-COMEDY RIOT THAT WILL MAKE YOU ROAR! "23½ HOURS' LEAVE" Also "Pop-Eye" and Late News Reel

RIDGE Devon at Clark Doors Op. 1:30 P. M. Adults 25c All Day / [illegible]C BOX 3733 Southport Ave. Doors Open 1 P. M. 2—FEATURES—2 GERTRUDE NIESEN GEORGE MURPHY "TOP OF THE TOWN" BETTE DAVIS "Marked Woman"

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark St. Open at 1:30 P. M. Last Show 9:45 Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, Martha Raye "Waikiki Wedding" and Joan Blondell, Fernand Gravet "King & the Chorus Girl"

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark. Cont. 1:30 P. M. 10c & 20c. One Price All Day JEAN HARLOW ROBERT TAYLOR REGINALD OWEN In Her Last Screen Hit—"Personal Property" Extra—News—March of Time—Mickey Mouse FREE Photos of Jean Harlow to All Ladies Attending Before 6 P. M. Today

BRYN MAWR 1125 Bryn Mawr at "L" Mat. Daily—Open 1 P. M. BETTE DAVIS "MARKED WOMAN" —EXTRA— Buster West-Tom Patricola Comedy CLYDE McCOY AND ORCHESTRA Cartoon in Color and News Flashes

HOWARD HOWARD ST. L—Free Parking Open 1:30—Two Features BING CROSBY MARTHA RAYE SHIRLEY ROSS BOB BURNS "WAIKIKI WEDDING" GEORGE ARLISS LUCIE MANNHEIM "EAST MEETS WEST"

DEARBORN 40 W. Division. Op. 1:30 ELISABETH BERGNER "AS YOU LIKE IT" and Lionel Barrymore, Cecilia Parker "A FAMILY AFFAIR"

BERTHA 2 4717 Lincoln. Op. 1 P. M. 2 FEATURES Jean Harlow, Robt. Taylor "PERSONAL PROPERTY" PLUS "TIME OUT FOR ROMANCE"

DE LUXE 1141 WILSON—2 Big Features The Biggest Musical Hit of Years DORIS NOLAN "TOP OF THE TOWN" "Family Affair" Lionel Barrymore, Cecilia Parker, Eric Linden

BUGG TWO FEATURES—Boris Karloff "NIGHT KEY" JEAN HARLOW "PERSONAL PROPERTY"

GOLD COAST 15c CLARK & NORTH TILL 5 ERROL FLYNN—"GREEN LIGHT"

LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—Matinee FRANCHOT TONE Katharine Hepburn—"QUALITY STREET"

PANORAMA 717 Sheridan—Open 1:30 "We Have Our Moments" Victor McLaglen—"Nancy Steele Is Missing"

PLAZA 308 W. NORTH AVE. FRED MacMURRAY Carole Lombard—"SWING HIGH, SWING LOW"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

RKO . . . AIR-CONDITIONED PALACE RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE OPENS 10:45 Price Change at 5
STAGE CAB CALLOWAY AND HIS ORCHESTRA AVIS ANDREWS EVELYN KEYS and ALL-NEW COTTON CLUB REVUE WITH TRAMP BAND LINDY HOPPERS "PECKIN'"
Screen GENE RAYMOND ANN SOTHERN in THERE GOES MY GIRL

SONOTONE VAN BUREN NR. WABASH Cont. Noon to Midnite—35c to 6:30 P. M.
One of the Great Soviet Film Successes
'THE LAST NIGHT'
A DRAMA OF MOSCOW ON THE EVE OF THE OCTOBER REVOLUTION
Magnificent . . . It Has Everything
A Picture You Should Not Miss—N. Y. Times

MONROE MONROE & DEARBORN 70° Cool—Advance Showing DORIS NOLAN—HUGH HERBERT "TOP OF THE TOWN" Also Patsy Kelly—"NOBODY'S BABY"

WEST

No Matter How Hot It Gets Outdoors—REMEMBER BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS are Comfortably COOL

MARBRO MADISON near CRAWFORD Doors Open 12:45 2 FEATURES
FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS "SHALL WE DANCE" Edward Everett Horton
TYRONE POWER · LORETTA YOUNG CAFE METROPOLE ADOLPHE MENJOU GREGORY RATOFF

PARADISE Crawford-Washington Open 1:30—2 HITS Simone SIMON-James STEWART "SEVENTH HEAVEN" Barbara STANWYCK-Joel McCREA "INTERNES CAN'T TAKE MONEY"

SENATE Madison & Kedzie / STATE 5814 W. Madison Bing Crosby in "Waikiki Wedding" PLUS—Fernand Gravet "KING AND THE CHORUS GIRL"

Central Pk. Open 1 P. M.—Manor—Open 1:30
MANOR North & Central / Central Pk. 3535 W. Roosevelt Bing Crosby-Bob Burns-Martha Raye 'Waikiki Wedding' PLUS—Paul Kelly "THE FRAMEUP"

MADLIN 1010 Madison. 2 Feats. Free Photos of Jean Harlow Mat. Only JEAN HARLOW—"PERSONAL PROPERTY" Jean Muir—"FUGITIVE IN THE SKY"

CENTURY 1421 W. MADISON TWO FEATURES Charles Starrett—"WEST BOUND MAIL" "23½ HOURS' LEAVE"—JAMES ELLISON

MARSHALL SQ. 2870 CERMAK ROAD OPEN 12 NOON BING CROSBY MARTHA RAYE BOB BURNS "WAIKIKI WEDDING"

AVENUE Cicero at Jackson—Cooled—Victor McLaglen, 'Nancy Steele Is Missing' Carole Lombard Fred MacMurray 'Swing Hi, Swing Low'

LEXINGTON 715 S. Crawford. Open 1:30 [illegible] Katharine Hepburn—"QUALITY STREET"

JOY Roosevelt & Ashland—2 Features JEAN HARLOW, Wm. Powell "RECKLESS"

B'WAY Strand [illegible]

CRAWFORD [illegible] "CHINA PASSAGE" [illegible]

BYRD Cicero & Madison—Ralph Bellamy, [illegible] Lionel Barrymore "FAMILY AFFAIR"

AMERICAN Bing Crosby, [illegible] "WAIKIKI WEDDING"

WEST END 121 N. Cicero—2 Features [illegible]

SAVOY JEAN HARLOW [illegible]

4-STAR 2419 W. Madison. 2 Features [illegible]

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

JULIAN 918 Belmont—Mat. Daily SWEDISH Comedy Hit! ENGLISH TITLES THOR MODEEN, Allan Bohlin, Calle Hagman "65, 66 OCH JAG" ("65, 66 AND ME")

SHERIDAN 4038 Sheridan—2 Feats. SIMONE SIMON, James Stewart, "SEVENTH HEAVEN" and Joel McCrea Barbara Stanwyck, "Internes Can't Take Money"

VOGUE 3810 Broadway—2 Features Joan Blondell, Fernand Gravet "KING AND THE CHORUS GIRL." Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, Bob Burns, "WAIKIKI WEDDING"

MODE 3912 Sheridan / DAVIS 4614 Lincoln / BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln BETTE DAVIS Humphrey BOGART "MARKED WOMAN" HUGH HERBERT GERTRUDE NIESEN "Top Of The Town"

400 6746 Sheridan—2 FEATURES Carole Lombard, '20TH CENTURY' IRENE DUNNE, "THIS MAN IS MINE"

DEVON 6225 B'dway-GEORGE ARLISS "EAST MEETS WEST" and Patsy Kelly, Robt. Armstrong, "NOBODY'S BABY"

North CENTER 4037 Lincoln—2 Features Paul Kelly, 'FRAMEUP' B. Crosby, B. Burns, M. Raye, "Waikiki Wedding"

BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark—Bing Crosby, B. Burns-Martha Raye, 'WAIKIKI WEDDING,' & 'THAT I MAY LIVE'

ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—2 Features JEAN HARLOW, Robert TAYLOR, 'PERSONAL PROPERTY' and Katharine HEPBURN, Franchot TONE, "QUALITY STREET"

VIC Sheffield & Belmont—2 FEATURES 'CHINA PASSAGE' & Cecilia Parker Lionel Barrymore, "FAMILY AFFAIR"

ROSEWOOD 1823 MONTROSE Opens 12 Noon COOLED BY REFRIGERATION Eric Linden, Cecelia Parker, Mickey Rooney LIONEL BARRYMORE "A FAMILY AFFAIR" "QUALITY STREET" Kath. Hepburn Franchot Tone Karen Morley "Girl From Scotland Yard" "Robert Burns," Color Playlette, & Popeye

LANE COURT AIR CONDITIONED CENTER AT CLARK "Top of the Town" & Latest "March of Time"

CINEMA Cooled By Refrigeration Franchot Tone, Fay Bainter Katharine Hepburn—"QUALITY STREET"

SOUTH

MODERNLY AIR-CONDITIONED COOL Comfort WARNER BROS. THEATRES For Picture Times—Phone Triangle 1500

AVALON 79th & Stony FREE PARKING WALTER WINCHELL BEN BERNIE ALICE FAYE "WAKE UP AND LIVE" PATSY KELLY JACK HALEY JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON GEO. BRENT "MOUNTAIN JUSTICE" OPEN at 12:45 LATE SHOW!

CAPITOL 79th-Halsted FREE PARKING Jeanette MacDONALD NELSON EDDY Maytime LAUREL & HARDY "WAY OUT WEST" FULL-LENGTH! OPEN NOON LATE SHOW!

Well Balanced Single Feature Program!
BEVERLY 95th-Ashland Free Parking / JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery Free Parking Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, Martha Raye Shirley Ross "WAIKIKI WEDDING" Jeffery; Mat. Only—For Kiddies: "TREACHERY RIDES THE RANGE"

OGDEN 63rd-Ashland / GROVE 76th-Cottage Bing Crosby Bob Burns Martha Raye "WAIKIKI WEDDING" Patsy Kelly "NOBODY'S BABY"

HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland—2 hits Fernand Gravet, J. Blondell, "KING & THE CHORUS GIRL" Patsy Kelly in "NOBODY'S BABY"

COSMO 79th-Halsted—2 Features Betty Boop Cartoon Hit Lionel Barrymore, "A FAMILY AFFAIR" Leslie Fenton in "CHINA PASSAGE"

SHORE 75th-Kingston—2 Features Humphrey Bogart and BETTE DAVIS in "MARKED WOMAN" Arthur Treacher, "STEP LIVELY, JEEVES"

FROLIC 55th-Ellis—2 Features Humphrey Bogart and BETTE DAVIS in "MARKED WOMAN" Lionel Barrymore, "A FAMILY AFFAIR"

HAMILTON 71st-Paxton—2 Hits Warren Hull and Jean Muir, "FUGITIVE IN THE SKY" K. Morley, "GIRL from SCOTLAND YARD"

STRATFORD Open 12:45 P. M. 63rd-Halsted STAGE: 5 ACT VARIETY REVUE Plus: On the Screen— Bing Crosby—Martha Raye Bob Burns—Shirley Ross "WAIKIKI WEDDING"

OAKLAND 3947 Drexel 20c Until 2:30 BETTE DAVIS in "MARKED WOMAN" Hugh Herbert, 'TOP OF TOWN,' Doris Nolan

"MET" 47th & So. Parkway—2 Features 'CHINA PASSAGE,' L. Fenton Joan Blondell, "KING and CHORUS GIRL"

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63rd—2 Features Humphrey Bogart and BETTE DAVIS in "MARKED WOMAN" Hugh Herbert, 'TOP OF TOWN,' Doris Nolan

No Matter How Hot It Gets Outdoors—REMEMBER BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS are Comfortably COOL

SOUTHTOWN Open 1 P. M. 2 HITS WALTER WINCHELL BEN BERNIE · ALICE FAYE Jack Haley Patsy Kelly WAKE UP AND LIVE PLUS KING OF GAMBLERS AKIM TAMIROFF CLAIRE TREVOR LLOYD NOLAN Extra! MICKEY MOUSE in Color!

TIVOLI OPEN AT 1 P M 2 FEATURES TYRONE POWER · LORETTA YOUNG CAFE METROPOLE ADOLPHE MENJOU GREGORY RATOFF ELEANORE WHITNEY JOHNNY DOWNS TURN OFF THE MOON CHARLIE RUGGLES KENNY BAKER PHIL HARRIS

TOWER 63rd-Stony Island—2 HITS "Internes Can't Take Money" and Simone Simon in "SEVENTH HEAVEN"

MARYLAND 63rd-Maryland—2 HITS Bing Crosby-Bob Burns-Martha Raye, "WAIKIKI WEDDING" and Fernand Gravet, 'KING AND CHORUS GIRL'

HARVARD 63d-Harvard—Op. 2 P. M. Alison Skipworth, Polly Moran "TWO WISE MAIDS" Hugh Herbert, Gertrude Niesen, Gregory Ratoff, Doris Nolan, George Murphy "TOP OF THE TOWN"

EAST SIDE 10555 S. Ewing, Op. 1 P. M. "TWO WISE MAIDS" Lionel Barrymore, Cecilia Parker, Eric Linden, Mickey Rooney—"FAMILY AFFAIR"

RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED 2 FEATURES BING CROSBY—"WAIKIKI WEDDING" PAUL KELLY—"FRAMEUP"

MILDA 31ST & HALSTED DOUBLE FEATURE Geo. Bancroft—"RACKETEERS IN EXILE" JAMES ELLISON—"23½ HOURS' LEAVE"

EMPRESS 59th & Racine George Bancroft-Evelyn Venable "RACKETEERS IN EXILE" Girl from Scotland Yard, K. Morley

REX 63rd & Halsted JEAN HARLOW "Personal Property" Geo. Bancroft, 'Racketeers in Exile'

ACE 63rd & Halsted JEAN HARLOW "Personal Property" Boris Karloff—"NIGHT KEY"

E. A. R. 6839 Wentworth—JEAN HARLOW With ROBT. TAYLOR in her Last & Best Picture—"PERSONAL PROPERTY" & Jean Muir—"GIRL FROM SCOTLAND YARD"

MICHIGAN 110 E. Garfield—Boris Karloff "NIGHT KEY" Bette Davis Humphrey Bogart, "MARKED WOMAN"

ACADIA 2739 W. 55TH STREET POPEYE & OUR GANG Joan Crawford—"THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY"

SUNNYSIDE 7210 Wentworth—Cooling Plant March of Time—Mickey Mouse Norma Shearer, Leslie Howard—"Romeo and Juliet"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

PICCADILLY 51st AND BLACKSTONE Barbara Stanwyck Joel McCrea "INTERNES CAN'T TAKE MONEY" —and— Simone Simon James Stewart "SEVENTH HEAVEN" Always Delightfully Cooled by Newest Scientific Treatment TUES.: Shakespeare's "AS YOU LIKE IT" & Virginia Bruce, "WHEN LOVE IS YOUNG"

ATLANTIC 26th & Crawford Bing Crosby-Martha Raye-Bob Burns, "Waikiki Wedding" & Patsy Kelly, "Nobody's Baby" Our Mammoth Ice Cooling Plant Is Now in Operation

MIDWEST 35th & Archer Bing Crosby-Martha Raye-Bob Burns, "Waikiki Wedding" & Blondell, 'King & Chorus Girl' Our New $25,000.00 Cooling Plant Is Now in Operation

PEOPLES 47th & Ashland Crosby-Raye-Burns, "Waikiki Wedding" & Gene Autry-Cabin Kids in "Roundup in Texas" Our New $25,000.00 Cooling Plant Is Now in Operation

HALFIELD 55th & Halsted / BOULEVARD 55th & Ashland Bette Davis "Marked Woman" Doris Nolan "Top of the Town"

BRIGHTON 4221 Archer Bette Davis, "MARKED WOMAN" & Doris Nolan, "TOP OF THE TOWN" Our New $25,000.00 Cooling Plant Is Now in Operation

REGENT 6824 S. Halsted / Shakespeare 43rd & Ellis Jean Harlow-Robert Taylor 'Personal Property' and Boris Karloff "NIGHT KEY"

KENWOOD 47th & Kimbark Katharine Hepburn, "QUALITY STREET" Jean Harlow, Robert Taylor, "Personal Property"

HARPER 5240 Harper Lionel Barrymore-Eric Linden-Cecilia Parker, "Family Affair" & Latest March of Time

HYDE PARK 5312 Lake Park A. TREACHER, P. ELLIS, G. GIVOT, "Step Lively, Jeeves" & Walter Connolly, Ralph Bellamy, Ida Lupino, Ralph Forbes in "LET'S GET MARRIED" ALWAYS PLEASANTLY COOL AND RESTFUL

MARQUETTE 63rd & Kedzie Op. 12:45. Gro. 0804 Bette Davis Humphrey Bogart in "MARKED WOMAN" & Rob't Benchley Nov. "MARCH OF TIME"

HIGHWAY 63rd & Western Op. 12:45. Gro. 0802 / COLONY 59th & Kedzie Op. 12:45. Gro. 0800 TWO BIG FEATURES DORIS NOLAN HUGH HERBERT in "TOP OF THE TOWN" —and— Mickey Rooney Eric Linden Cecilia Parker in "A FAMILY AFFAIR"

CHELTEN 79th & Exchange Op. 12:45. Reg. 1358 No. 1—JEAN HARLOW Robert Taylor in "Personal Property" & J. Muir-W. Hull in "Fugitive in the Sky"

KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark—Doors Op. 1 P. M. It's Cool—2 Hits SEE JEAN HARLOW IN HER LAST PICTURE "Personal Property," with Robt. Taylor Also Gene Autry, "Round Up Time in Texas" with "The Cabin Kids"

REGAL South Parkway at 47th St. ON STAGE—ALL WEEK MAJOR BOWES' Colored Stars "DIXIE JUBILEE"—50 Colored Swing Stars On Screen—Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, Martha Raye, Shirley Ross—"WAIKIKI WEDDING"

JACKSON PK. 6711 STONY ISLAND Gertrude Niesen & Hugh Herbert—"TOP OF THE TOWN" Lew Ayres—"CRIME NOBODY SAW"

DREXEL 858 E. 63d—Open 1 P. M. 3 Hits—Carole Lombard "NO MAN OF HER OWN"—Clark Gable Jean Muir—"FUGITIVE IN THE SKY" Matinee Only—2nd Chapter—Dick Tracy

RAY 6538 E. 75th—"Private Worlds" Claudette Colbert, Chas. Boyer, Joel McCrea, Joan Bennett, Plus Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland—"PEOPLE WILL TALK"

MIDWAY Cott.-63d. Op. 1 P. M. Bing Crosby "HERE IS MY HEART" "AGE OF INNOCENCE"—Irene Dunne, John Boles

OLYMPIA ASHLAND AT 47TH JOHN LITEL ANN DVORAK—"MIDNIGHT COURT"

PARK MANOR 321 E. 69TH STREET FRED MacMURRAY Carole Lombard—"SWING HIGH, SWING LOW"

RADIO Halsted at 81st St.—Op. 1:30 Jane Withers—"HOLY TERROR" Errol Flynn, Anita Louise—"GREEN LIGHT"

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial—Op. 11:30 BING CROSBY, BOB BURNS, Martha Raye—"WAIKIKI WEDDING" & Weird Murder Mystery—"CHINA PASSAGE"

NORTHWEST

PORTAGE 3 4050 Milw.—Op. 12:30 FULL LENGTH —FEATURES— 3 LEW AYRES—BENNY BAKER "CRIME NOBODY SAW" DONALD COOK "TWO WISE MAIDS" CHARLES STARRETT "WEST BOUND MAIL"

DRAKE 3 3548 Montrose—Op. 1:00 FULL LENGTH —FEATURES— 3 BETTE DAVIS "MARKED WOMAN" LIONEL BARRYMORE "FAMILY AFFAIR" WESLEY FENTON "CHINA PASSAGE"

ADMIRAL 3 3940 Lawrence. Op. 1:00 3 Full Length Features ★ JEAN HARLOW— Her Last Great Picture! "PERSONAL PROPERTY" Robert Taylor George Bancroft "RACKETEERS IN EXILE" "Girl from Scotland Yard" Karen Morley

KARLOV Cool—Comedies—Cartoons 7 Unit Variety Show K. Hepburn, F. Tone, "QUALITY STREET" Boris Karloff, Warren Hull—"NIGHT KEY"

DALE 2860 Milwaukee—JEAN HARLOW With ROBT. TAYLOR in her Last & Best Picture—"PERSONAL PROPERTY" & George Bancroft—"RACKETEERS IN EXILE"

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem Bob Burns, Shirley Ross Bing Crosby, Martha Raye—"Waikiki Wedding" COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

AVON 3327 Fullerton—2 Features "Girl from Scotland Yard" and JEAN HARLOW, Robt. Taylor, "Personal Property"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS
No Matter How Hot It Gets Outdoors—REMEMBER BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS are Comfortably COOL

★ Open 10:30 a. m. ★ CHICAGO STATE NEAR RANDOLPH
Love that COMMANDS.. Drama that DEMANDS A 2nd LOOP WEEK
ROBERT TAYLOR · BARBARA STANWYCK "THIS IS MY AFFAIR" 20th Century-Fox's drama VICTOR McLAGLEN
ON STAGE VIC HYDE LOWE, HITE and STANLEY HELEN REYNOLDS with her 8 Skating Champions LEWIS & VAN · EVANS DANCERS Extra! "DONALD DUCK" BALLET
Extra! All New MARCH OF TIME

ORIENTAL Op. 10:15—Romantic Comedy with Music "PICK A STAR" with PATSY KELLY JACK HALEY ROSINA LAWRENCE MISCHA AUER LYDA ROBERTI LAUREL and HARDY
Stage—Favorites of Night Life Yacht Club Revels JOAN ABBOTT Hap Hazard 3 Reddingtons Hild Ballet

UNITED ARTISTS Open 10:15 a.m. A SOCK DRAMA! SPENCER TRACY GLADYS GEORGE FRANCHOT TONE in THEY GAVE HIM A GUN W. S. VAN DYKE II Extra! Walt Disney's 1936 academy winner Silly Symphony 'Country Cousin'

ROOSEVELT Op. 10:15 a.m. Thrilling Romance! BETTE DAVIS EDWARD G. ROBINSON in Kid Galahad with HUMPHREY BOGART

GARRICK Doors Open 10 a. m. 2ND BIG WEEK OF THRILLS, EXCITEMENT ADVENTURE, ALEXANDER KORDA presents ELEPHANT BOY Based on "Toomai of the Elephants" By RUDYARD KIPLING

APOLLO RANDOLPH at CLARK Doors Open 10 a. m. RETURN LOOP ENGAGEMENT! Janet GAYNOR Fredric MARCH in A STAR IS BORN 5th Week ADOLPHE MENJOU MAY ROBSON ANDY DEVINE in TECHNICOLOR

NORTHWEST

No Matter How Hot It Gets Outdoors—REMEMBER BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS are Comfortably COOL

HARDING 2724 Milw.-Op. 12:30 Extra—Mickey Mouse Winchell-Bernie Fay & Haley in "Wake Up and Live" "King of the Gamblers" Akim TAMIROFF

GATEWAY Free Parking—2 HITS Paul Kelly—"Frameup" Fernand Gravet—"KING and CHORUS GIRL"

CONGRESS Free Park—Mickey Mouse 'SEVENTH HEAVEN' Stanwyck, McCrea—'Internes Can't Take Money'

Will Rogers Open 12:45—Belpark 1 P. M.
Will Rogers 5635 Belmont Ave. / BELPARK Cicero and Belmont Bing Crosby-Bob Burns-Martha Raye 'Waikiki Wedding' PLUS—Paul Kelly "THE FRAMEUP"

TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence Ave. / CRYSTAL North & California Bing Crosby in 'Waikiki Wedding' Plus—Fernand Gravet "King and the Chorus Girl"

BILTMORE Division-Damen—Op. 1 "Top of the Town"—Plus BETTE DAVIS in "MARKED WOMAN"

ALBA Kedzie & Lawrence—2 Hits—Open 1 "TOP OF THE TOWN"—PLUS Jean Harlow, Clark Gable "CHINA SEAS"

EMBASSY FULLERTON AVE AT CRAWFORD • ALL NEW • BETTE DAVIS, "MARKED WOMAN" HUGH HERBERT, GERTRUDE NIESEN "TOP OF THE TOWN"

METRO 3308 Lawrence. Alison Skipworth "TWO WISE MAIDS" Bette Davis—"Marked Woman"

CROWN 1607 W. Division—Bing Crosby Bob Burns—Martha Raye "WAIKIKI WEDDING," Paul Kelly, "FRAMEUP"

AVALOE 2311 Diversey—K. Hepburn F. Tone, "Quality Street," & Jean Harlow, Robt. Taylor—"Personal Property"

LOGAN Milwaukee at Sawyer—2 Features Cecelia Parker—"Family Affair" Also "The Crime Nobody Saw," with Lew Ayres

PATIO 6608 Irving Park Bl. Op. 1:30 Latest "March of Time" BETTE DAVIS IN "MARKED WOMAN"

IRVING 4003 Irving—2 Features Bette Davis, "MARKED WOMAN" Hugh Herbert, "TOP OF THE TOWN"

NORTHWEST

ALAMO 3639 Chicago Av. Mat. Daily Cooled By Refrigeration Bob Burns, Martha Raye BING CROSBY "WAIKIKI WEDDING" Plus "Frame Up," P. Kelly, Jacqueline Wells

FAMOUS 3644 CHICAGO AV. LOUISE LATIMER "California Straight Ahead"—John Wayne

RIVOLI 4380 Elston Avenue—3 Feat. Adults 25c All Day LIONEL BARRYMORE "Family Affair" JEAN HARLOW ROBERT TAYLOR 'Personal Property' Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy—"Whipsaw"

COMMODORE 3015 IrvingPk.-Cool.-Op.1p.m. The Stars of "Ah, Wilderness" Lionel Barrymore, Cecelia Parker, Eric Linden Mickey Rooney in "A FAMILY AFFAIR" Also Eddie Cantor, Parkyakarkus Ethel Merman, Sally Eilers—"Strike Me Pink" Also Latest Mickey Mouse Cartoon Free Color Photo Jean Harlow to Every Adult

TIFFIN 4051 NORTH-AVE.—AIR CONDITIONED BOB B[illegible]S Bing Crosby Martha Raye "Waikiki Wedding" PLUS "FRAME-UP"

LIBERTY 3705 FULLERTON Matinee Daily—2 Hits JAMES ELLISON—TERRY WALKER "23½ HOURS' LEAVE" John Wayne "California Straight Ahead"

MILFORD 3311 N. PULASKI RD. 20c 12:30 to 3 P. M. C. Trevor & M. Whalen—"Time Out for Romance" Plus—G. Bancroft, E. Venable—'Racketeers in Exile' EXTRA—POPEYE THE SAILOR

TIMES 4847 MILWAUKEE—OP. 1 P. M. THEIR FUNNIEST PICTURE Marx Bros.—"DUCK SOUP" JAMES ELLISON—"23½ HOURS' LEAVE"

[illegible]X 3167 Elston—Op. 1:00 HER LAST PICTURE! JEAN HARLOW "PERSONAL PROPERTY" Also Boris Karloff—"NIGHT KEY"

REVUE 3956 Elston—Op. 1:30 COMPLETE, INTACT Norma Shearer "ROMEO AND JULIET" Also Ann Dvorak—"MIDNIGHT COURT"

JEFF 7 4750 Milwaukee—Op. 12:30 7 —GIANT UNITS— Boris Karloff—"NIGHT KEY"

OAK ARMITAGE & WESTERN BORIS KARLOFF—"NIGHT KEY" Jean Harlow in "PERSONAL PROPERTY"

RIO 2540 Milwaukee—Barg. Mat. 1-2 P. M. KARLOFF IN "NIGHT KEY" Taylor-Harlow—"PERSONAL PROPERTY"

ROGERS 2516 Fullerton—Karen Morley "Girl from Scotland Yard" Jean Muir—"FUGITIVE IN THE SKY"

• SUBURBAN •

EVANSTON

B&K stands for BE KOOL-BE KOMFORTABLE BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS

VARSITY Op. 1:30—Also 'Popeye' BARBARA STANWYCK, JOEL McCREA, "Internes Can't Take Money"

VALENCIA Open 1:30—Robert TAYLOR JEAN HARLOW "Personal Property"

CORONET Open 1:30—Gre. 4070 FRED MacMURRAY, Carole LOMBARD, 'Swing High, Swing Low'

[illegible] OPEN 1:30—FREE PARKING BIG 6 UNIT SHOW ROBT. TAYLOR JANET GAYNOR "SMALL TOWN GIRL" PLUS LATEST "MARCH OF TIME"

NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO DEL LAGO Don Ameche, Ann Sothern 'Fifty Roads to Town' Plus Mickey Mouse in Color

WILMETTE

WILMETTE Surprise Musical Hit of the Season "TOP OF THE TOWN" Doris Nolan, Geo. Murphy, Hugh Herbert Gertrude Niesen, Mischa Auer, Gregory Ratoff

LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH FERNAND GRAVET JOAN BLONDELL "THE KING AND THE CHORUS GIRL"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON BING CROSBY BOB BURNS Martha Raye—"WAIKIKI WEDDING"

DES PLAINES

DES PLAINES LIONEL BARRYMORE CECELIA PARKER Eric Linden—"A FAMILY AFFAIR"—& George Murphy, Hugh Herbert—"TOP OF THE TOWN"

WHEATON

PARAMOUNT BOB BURNS MARTHA RAYE BING CROSBY—"WAIKIKI WEDDING"

BERWYN

NEW RITZ 6343 W. Roosevelt Doors Open 1 P. M. / ROXY 3245 Grove Ave. Doors Open 1 P. M. 2 FEATURES 2 GERTRUDE NIESEN GEORGE MURPHY "TOP OF THE TOWN" BETTE DAVIS "Marked Woman"

BERWYN Ridgeland & Cermak—Open 12:30 Cool Comfort—"THE FRAMEUP" Bing Crosby "WAIKIKI WEDDING" Martha Raye

CICERO

VILLAS 5603 W. Cermak—Op. 1 P. M. 2—FEATURES—2 BETTE DAVIS—HUMPHREY BOGART "MARKED WOMAN" LIONEL BARRYMORE—CECELIA PARKER "FAMILY AFFAIR"

PALACE 5225 W. 25th—Doris Nolan, "Top of the Town" & L. Ayres, 'Crime Nobody Saw' OUR MAMMOTH ICE COOLING PLANT NOW IN OPERATION

TOWN Roosevelt Nr. Austin—Robt. Taylor J. HARLOW—"Personal Property" Karen Morley, "Girl from Scotland Yard"

HAMMOND

ON STAGE—TODAY ONLY! FRANKIE MASTERS AND HIS RADIO ORCHESTRA HEADING GIANT STAGE SHOW Screen: "MIDNIGHT TAXI" PARAMOUNT In Hammond Take Route 41. Only 20 Minutes from South Side.

BLUE ISLAND

GRAND 3435 NORTH AVENUE Sel. Sh. Subjects—Dazzling Giant Musical DORIS NOLAN GEO. MURPHY "Top of the Town"

HARVEY

HARVEY OPEN 12:30 TODAY "WAIKIKI WEDDING" Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, Martha Raye

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI 30c Adm. All Day & Nite News, Cartoon & Sel. Shorts Geo. Arliss, B. Brent—"East Meets West"

GLEN ELLYN

GLEN Cooled By Refrigeration "Family Affair"—Lionel Barrymore Geo. Murphy, Doris Nolan—"TOP OF THE TOWN"

AUSTIN

PARK 5960 W. LAKE ST. JOHN BARRYMORE NORMA SHEARER—LESLIE HOWARD "ROMEO AND JULIET"

SYMPHONY 4937 W. Chgo.—2 Features Humphrey Bogart and BETTE DAVIS IN "MARKED WOMAN" L. Barrymore "A Family Affair"—E. Linden NOW! MODERNLY AIR-CONDITIONED!

PLAISANCE JEAN HARLOW 406 N. Parkside—Robt. Taylor, 'Personal Property'

AUSTIN Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea "Adventure in Manhattan" COOL—BORIS KARLOFF—"NIGHT KEY"

IRIS 5743 W. Chicago Av. Newly Air-Conditioned G. Niesen, G. Murphy, 'Top of the Town' Selected Short Subjects—Cooled By Refrigeration

OAK PARK

LAMAR Marion at Lake Street "L" Simone Simon, James Stewart Jean Hersholt, "SEVENTH HEAVEN"

LAKE Lake Near Marion Street BING CROSBY, BOB BURNS Martha Raye, Shirley Ross "WAIKIKI WEDDING"

SOUTHERN 828 S. OAK PARK ROBERT TAYLOR JEAN HARLOW—"PERSONAL PROPERTY"

FOREST PARK

FOREST MADISON AT DESPLAINES SHIRLEY ROSS BING CROSBY MARTHA RAYE "WAIKIKI WEDDING"

MAYWOOD

LIDO MATINEE DAILY—Free Parking Jean Hersholt, Gregory Ratoff SIMONE SIMON JAMES STEWART "SEVENTH HEAVEN"

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE Air Conditioned Cool Comfort! "EAST MEETS WEST" Plus Bing Crosby "WAIKIKI WEDDING" Martha Raye

PARK Hillgrove-La Grange-Rd. 2 Hits Op. 1 Request Show! Will Rogers "Doctor Bull" Wm. Powell, "EX MRS. BRADFORD," Jean Arthur

HINSDALE

HINSDALE Air Conditioned for only 20c Feat. 2:45-5:10-7:30 & 9:30 Grace Moore—"WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK Op. 1 P. M. The Perfect SINGLE FEATURE SHOW The stars of "Ah Wilderness" Lionel Barrymore Eric Linden Cecelia Parker "A Family Affair"—Our Gang Comedy & Academy Award Winner—"Give Me Liberty"

Sally Kent's Brothers

By Margaret Weymouth Jackson

Sally Learns from Lawrence Williams the Details of How Three Separate Crimes Were Dovetailed

"We've had lynchings here before. These people are quiet and good—but when they go mad they do a job of it."

CONCLUSION

(Copyright: 1937: By Margaret Weymouth Jackson.)

THE connection was broken sharply. Sally stood with a dead telephone in her hands. Her heart constricted with fear. She turned to Lawrence, who stood beside her. Sally repeated the message. Sudden wild fright was upon her.

"We've had lynchings here before," she said, shaking. "These people are quiet and good—but when they go mad they do a job of it. Lawrence, you'll have to go."

"No," he said. "But I'll cover for you, if you can get out. I'm expecting some one here. I have to stay here."

"O, Lawrence, please go——"

They stopped suddenly, listening. Outside, there was a confused, not far distant sound of shouting. Sally cried, her voice almost a scream:

"They're coming—O, Lawrence—go at once—O, please—they'll hang you right here in the yard. O, how could they do this to us—to mother and father. O, Chris—what have you let loose on us?"

Lawrence caught her arms in his hands and shook her. She opened her mouth, and then closed it slowly, as though it hurt. A look of complete control came over her face.

"I was almost beside myself," she whispered. "I was never afraid before in my life."

There came a knock at the door facing the river. Sally said:

"Don't open it—don't open it, Lawrence——"

But he went to the door and opened it. A young man came in the hall, dressed in waterproofs, a revolver strapped at his belt. It was the youth Alice had seen in the boathouse. Lawrence closed the door and locked it.

"How goes it, Petey?"

"O. K., boss. Everything's fixed. Your man got away. He took the tow path to town. But they'll get him there, when the boat gets in. You told me not to shoot at him, and not to leave."

"I'm afraid it's not O. K. Rudy has a mob together coming here after me."

"Not so good!"

"They got the sherif," Lawrence said. Alice had come into the hall and stood staring. Donald stood at the bottom of the stairs.

"Kirk and Dr. Lawton are waiting for the boat."

"Can they get in?" Lawrence asked.

"The water's up in the street—the river is almost over the lawn here. Current's pretty bad. Took us an hour to get across." He whispered to Lawrence and Lawrence said briefly:

"Yes." He turned to Sally.

"If you're not going out—get upstairs, please—Alice is already up—go ahead now, Sally."

Suddenly every light in the house, in the town, went out. Unexpected moonlight streamed through the pane of glass in the door and fell upon Sally and the two young men. And simultaneously a terrific feminine indignation welled up in Sally. She confronted the other two with blazing eyes.

"I'm sick and tired of mystery!" she blazed at them. "I've had all the mystery and silliness I want for a long time. You'll please tell me what this is about—and tell me right now."

"Yes, Miss Sally," said the man Lawrence had called Petey, and he stepped back again, almost to the door. But a sudden fresh sound was borne in on them, and Lawrence cried:

"Upstairs, damn it! Will you mind me, or shall I carry you?"

• • •

SALLY retreated hastily up the stairs. Donald caught at her arm.

"Go in with Les, and stay there—you'd better all go to Donald's room." Lawrence spoke quietly from the hall below. In the moonlight, Sally saw that he now had a revolver in his hand.

"Don't shoot anybody," she cried sharply. "I'll have no shooting, Lawrence Williams. Do you hear me?"

"Yes, ma'am," came Petey's voice again.

"Les is sound asleep," Donald said in a dubious voice. "Don't you think I ought to go down with the men, Sally?"

"Indeed not. You stay right here."

"Look, Sis——" Donald spoke from the window in the landing. Sally turned swiftly. Cars were coming up the driveway—a stream of them. Men began to pour out into the grounds. Not a sound came from the house below them. Sally saw, in the flash of headlights, dark figures armed with guns and clubs.

"I'm sorry." It was Lawrence. "I certainly didn't expect to let you in for anything like this. Sally, you had better take Les in your arms and go out to them, with Alice and Donald. They won't harm you. Or else I'll go out."

"No," said Sally. "We'll all stay together." And before any one could stop her, she flung open the window before her and called down clearly:

"Rudy Blake!"

"Sally," Lawrence's voice implored—but Sally was beyond argument now. She was in action.

"Rudy Blake!"

"What is it? Where is Lawrence Williams?" a voice bellowed and there was a consenting chorus behind it.

"This is Sally Kent. What do you mean, coming here in the night when my mother and father are at Groots—and scaring us all to death? Get out of here—get in your cars and go home. Do you hear me? Les is asleep and Alice and I are responsible here. Who is down there? You, Angus—I can see you—and you, Harry. I see you both. Aren't you ashamed of yourselves? Go on home now!"

"We want your brother," Rudy shouted, and Sally said suddenly, as surprised at her own words as any one was:

"You've already got one of my brothers, Rudy Blake. You've put Bill in a hospital. What do you want with another brother of mine? What have I done to you?"

"Sally—O, my darling——" the hoarse whisper begged again. There was a stir and a murmur in the crowd behind Rudy Blake, who stood gigantic in the streaked light.

"Why didn't you call Dr. Lawton to your place today, when Danny was shot there, Rudy?" Sally demanded. "You didn't want him to die in your precious place, did you?" Her voice was high and clear in the strange moonlight night with the sound of the river behind them all. "You're a coward and a bully, that's what you are. And the men who are with you ought to be ashamed. And Chris Hodges—if he's there—or his father? If you want my brother, why don't you go to the sherif and complain?"

"Come on, boys, let's go," cried a rough voice. Some one laughed, said, "Listen to that spitfire." There was a general milling about below.

"Go and get the sherif. I'll let him in. Or Dr. Lawton, or Sam Knowles. Or any one you want to send. But I'll not let any mob of men come tramping in my mother's clean house with their muddy boots. I've had enough nonsense to last me a lifetime. Go on home—the lot of you!"

She closed the window with a bang. A half-hearted cheer went up from below. Cars started, and wheels spurted on the gravel. Engines roared, and quite as suddenly as it had filled, the driveway was empty.

"And that goes for you, too, Lawrence Williams." Sally, still in a high state of excitement, turned to the stairs. Lights flickered and bloomed again, as the local plant struggled. Sally made a scornful gesture. "You and that friend of yours—that Petey," she cried—"you can go, now, too. We're not afraid to stay alone. We're better off without a lot of play-acting men tiptoeing around with guns."

Complete silence answered her. Neither Lawrence nor Petey were in sight. Donald's glasses blinked at Sally from the stair rail above. Alice was crouched beside him, clutching him.

"Go to bed, both of you," Sally commanded. "Go on up with Les, and stay there. I don't want a word from either one of you. What's the matter—are you dead?"

Donald's agonized gaze was fixed behind her. His lips moved, but no sound came. Sally whirled about, and then she screamed. For facing her in the door of her own room was Rudy Blake, looking like a giant, smiling with his usual meaningless amiability, and swinging in his hand, with a certain silky deftness, a stick or club of some polished black material.

Steps pounded on the stairs in answer to her scream. Footsteps were coming from above and from below. But a flick of the club in Rudy's hand brought the lights crashing down, and a hand seized Sally, drew her into her own room, and the door between herself and her rescuers was closed and a key turned in the lock.

In one white flash Sally knew her terrible danger. Her mind showed her Billy, lying on the hospital table—but her will shut that picture out with vigor. The window of her bedroom was open, and before she could realize what was happening—while some one was trying to kick the door down, Rudy had drawn her over the window sill, catching and climbing on the trellis which had brought him up. But their combined weight tore it loose from the wall. The trellis bent outward, and let them down in a broken tumble, and Rudy was away, his hand still holding Sally's wrist, practically carrying her along with him. Some one behind shouted:

"Don't shoot."

Then they were through the hedge—they were at Hodges, and in the basement, with the cellar doors closed over their heads. Rudy stood, panting, listening in the dark. The indignation which had been with Sally was still upon her, and it seemed now to rise to a new peak.

"Let me go, Rudy," she said vigorously. "Let go of my arm." She pulled back from him steadily—not jerking—and she was so furious that she was not even surprised when his grip released and she stood back free from him. At once she oriented herself, reached up a hand and felt about, found a dangling electric light bulb and turned the switch above it. Light bloomed softly in the Hodges' basement. The smell of apples filled the place—a good, sane fragrance! The stone steps behind led up into the house—the steps down which they had come led from the grounds. Beyond them lay the shadowy armed heating plant and deeper darkness.

"How did you get in my room?" Sally demanded. "I told you to go home!"

She stood rigidly, facing the great man, making no effort to reach the door, or to run, governed by a deep and fundamental wisdom that was in full release, flooding her. She knew that she was inviolable, knew it with such a fierce and flaming certainty that there could be no doubt of it in any other mind.

• • •

RUDY stood with his fixed and silly smile. He said almost sheepishly:

"I won't hurt you, Sally. I just want you for my own safety." He was speaking in a hoarse cajoling whisper. "No use to yell—no one is here. You told them it was me that done for Billy. I couldn't stand that. I came up the trellis when the cars went away. I won't hurt you, but they won't get me. Not now. I didn't know that you knew about Billy. I didn't know anybody knew—about that."

"I know everything!" Sally said recklessly.

"I never meant to hurt Billy," he was almost pleading with her. The strange and terrible thought came to her that he wanted her to understand—that she must do so. She looked at him quietly, standing there with her head thrown back. "I never meant to hurt him. It wasn't in the plan. We were just going to hold him until the money came. But when I grabbed him to put the bag over his head he started to hit at me. He started to fight me. I can't stand that. I can't stand anybody fighting back at me. That's why I had to quit the ring," he confided, still softly, still almost whispering. "I had to quit fighting because I couldn't stop when the bell rang. I'd get started, and I'd feel my strength and I'd go off my head. I did then, when we took Billy. And Chris kept fighting me. After I'd hit Bill a couple of times I didn't know what I was doing. Then Chris got me stopped. Then I was sick, Sally. I was so sick I could hardly stand up. We thought he was dead. So we put the weight on his feet and put him in the river—there was still a chance for the money. But Chris cut the weight away. Bill must have floated in under the bank. But I never meant to do it that way. Don't fight me, Sally; I won't hurt you. But I've got to get out of this. That federal guy—that brother of yours—he'll put me in prison for the rest of my life. I couldn't stand it in prison, Sally. Not getting out—not feeling the air—and everything——"

"My brother a policeman!" Sally exclaimed.

"Sure," he told her, "sure he is. He had us all fooled. I thought he was just an onery little so-an'-so. He had Mayme fooled completely. We thought it was a joke on you—to have that little fly-by-night turn up here and be your brother. It made it all kind of funny. But he's a federal under-cover man, Chris says he is. Chris came in and told me. I got the gang together. We got the old man out of jail. He and Chris and Mayme will catch the boat—but not me. Then, after we broke the jail, Chris tried to stop us from coming p here. He's always starting things and then going out on them like a light. You don't want to get hooked up with him, Sally. He's no man for you. He don't know his own mind, one way or the other."

"But what did you want with Billy?" Sally demanded. "The Kents have no money—what could you get from them?"

"Hell—we couldn't get anything from Will Kent. But they have it—Bill's own folks. We messed up the whole thing. We should have got away before the water caught us. We stalled along—we took too much of a chance—trying to get our collections, get squared around. We were afraid if we bolted we'd give ourselves away. And maybe Bill'd die anyway and no one would know. His mother couldn't betray us without betraying herself. Mayme and me, we've been holding Bill's father up for years. He always paid us. But, of course, we got hoggish. Then the father dies and the mother up and tells us she will acknowledge the boy and give him the money before she'll give us another cent. So we told her we'd take him. So we were just going to hide him out for a day or so, just long enough to collect. Then, see, I lost my head, and we were in a jam. But somebody got Bill to the hospital. I expect that was Lawrence, wasn't it? I saw him on the river that day. But I never thought about him then. And we were all tied up with this other business. They bring the stuff up the river to us at night—just a nice little pleasure boat stopping in here. We had these dopes on our hands—Danny and the others. And we still hoped to get a pot of money from Bill's mother. But we should have got out while we could. Then Danny got funny, after the river had cut us off. We didn't have a thing for him and he wouldn't believe it. Everybody had the wind up—we've jammed the whole damn business. Mayme was afraid anyhow. She thought she was being watched and where could we go without a stake?"

Rudy rubbed his head in perplexity. He seemed confused.

"Mayme spoiled it all for you, didn't she—going to Billy?"

"Yeh—Mayme and Chris' father—they messed it. The old man kept saying to hang on—hang on. Chris was nuts. Then Mayme pulls this stuff with Bill. Danny had been in—that was earlier, you understand, and found out that the doctor was out. He went in the side door and looted the office while I talked to you. Lawrence nearly spoiled that. Then Mayme sits right there in the doctor's office with the stuff in her lap. That was O. K. But when she got home she had a feeling some one had searched her house, and she got scared. She couldn't come into my place then, she couldn't trust Danny with more than his share. So she had this brain wave to have Bill carry it for her. He put the package inside his shirt, and later in the night he cached it where Mayme told him to, at the old ferry landing office. I picked it up there the next day. But then that crowded us on the whole thing."

Rudy sighed profoundly. "So it's been hell to pay and no pitch hot. But they aren't going to get me in any boat. They aren't going to put me in prison. Not me, Sally Kent!"

"But why hang around here then?" she demanded. "Why don't you go now, while you've got time?"

"Not unless you go with me."

"But how far could you get, with me along? Rudy, I'll give you my promise. I'll stay right here for half an hour. Billy's rowboat is tied to a tree. The oars are in the shed. The river will take you down."

"I'm afraid of the river, Sally. I've never been on it in my life. I can't swim. I don't like the water."

"Nonsense. It's your only chance," she told him. "You have to go that way. It's the only way you can go. You don't have to swim if you stay in the boat."

"No," he said doggedly. "I'll go up through the hills."

"Then go," she said. "How long do you think they'll let us stand and talk? What do you think they're doing while we stand here? Get up the outside stairs. I'll put the light out when you open the door. And I'll stay here. They'll think I'm with you, if they see you, and they won't shoot. I'd go with you, Rudy, but I have to get home to the children. You can see that."

"You wouldn't lie to me, would you, Sally?"

"No," she said, "I'm telling you the truth. I'll wait."

There was a long silence. At last the huge man sighed a little, looked at her covertly, said:

"Tell my wife—tell her I never meant to hurt Bill. Will you? She understands me. And Sally, remember what I told you about Chris."

He moved to the stone steps. He rose like a cat, in the shadow, whispered back:

"Turn out the light—now!" Sally reached up a shaking hand and turned the light out and stood in darkness.

But in a little time she could endure the silence and darkness no longer. She found the light and turned it on. Seven minutes had passed. She looked around for a box, and sat down weakly. She bent her eyes on her wrist watch, and tried to hold them there.

At last she rose, her limbs stiff, and went up the stairs that led to the house, although she was convinced that Rudy was hiding there. She came into an entry-way, and felt about for the switch and turned the light on. The house was silent all around her. The back door was before her. She found the key in the lock, opened the door, and was out of doors, running like a windblown ghost across the sodden lawns toward home. A man moved out of the shadows—a man not tall but with powerful shoulders and an easy graceful stride. He called her name—it came to her like the sound of all safety and comfort. She stumbled and collapsed in Lawrence's arms and he lifted her and carried her into the house to Mary Kent.

• • •

SUN shone over a world drowned in water. The river was like a great lake.

"But I still don't understand," Sally said, "just what Chris had to do with it." They were all at the breakfast table, Mary and Will Kent and the four children, Dr. Lawton, whose curiosity had to be satisfied, the sherif with his arm in a sling, Lawrence Williams, and the young man called Petey, who kept looking at Sally and smiling at her.

"It's very simple," Lawrence explained. "Chris didn't know until this autumn about his father using Alice's money. He was pretty sick about it, I guess. His father wanted him to marry Alice, as the best way out all around. But Chris balked at that. He had other ideas already pretty firm in his head. And Mr. Hodges knew about this business of Billy. How he found out, we'll never know, perhaps, but he did find out about it. He told Chris the plan—for he had cut himself in on that. Mr. Hodges was to act as fake go-between—the long-trusted neighbor—that sort of thing. A hundred thousand dollars—twenty-five thousand for each of them. They needed Chris and his cat-boat to carry Billy to the hiding place. Chris balked, but his father forced him into it. It meant Alice's fortune restored, and the Hodges clear. Mayme Ferguson, Rudy, Chris, and Mr. Hodges. They planned it that Billy would never know who took him. Rudy bungled it. It was a pretty completely mismanaged crime. Then Chris got into all that horror when Rudy lost his head. Don't ever forget that Chris did what he could for Bill. After that it was all a nightmare. I took the boat close in under the bank that day, looking for some signs of a boat—to see what it was I had to hunt, and I found Billy, just this side of the point, in the shallows. His head was on a rock, his face out of the water. It just wasn't his time to die, that was all. So I took him straight to the hospital. Dr. LaMont and Dr. Lawton knew who I was. But I couldn't show my hand then."

"But why did you fool around here for over two weeks?" demanded Mary Kent indignantly, and Lawrence answered in a reasonable tone:

"This was only a small part of what we were doing. It was the narcotic people we were after. We didn't want just Mayme Ferguson and Rudy Blake, who unquestionably were peddling the stuff here. We wanted the big boys—the ring. We wanted the whole set-up. And we got them, too. We got the boat, last night—Mayme and the others were leaving on it. We got the bunch in Louisville. Seventy people were arrested up and down the river yesterday. One premature arrest meant we would lose the whole lot of them. That's what I was really here on—the narcotics. And the chief asked me to look into this extortion thing. Bill's mother had gone to him with the whole story. You see, we didn't have all of it until we got Bill's story. We didn't have a line on Mr. Hodges until then. I was up here last night because we didn't want to take Chris downtown, or give him a chance to warn his father. I was to delay him here. I wasn't supposed to arrest him, but I wish I had. It was a mistake to let him get away. It's all been a tricky business, but it really wasn't so complicated and we had everybody covered in case of a break. It's three different crimes. The blackmailing of Bill's parents and the attempt to kidnap him for ransom had nothing to do with the looting of Alice's estate, or the smuggling of drugs—although in the end, they were all wound together."

Sally sighed. She sat looking at her coffee cup. Danny Groot was dead. Bill was going to be all right. Rudy had been killed—hunted down the night before, and shot. Mrs. Ferguson and Chris and his father and the man on the boat were all in jail. The local jail was full, strongly armed by deputies and federal men. They were to do all they could for Chris to make it easy.

"And now Bill can come home safely," said Mary tremulously. "As soon as the water goes down, Bill can come home. And we can forget all of this. Do you think his own mother will want him now?"

"Not as long as she knows he is safe. She has to think of her other children. I talked to her a week ago. And Bill doesn't even want to know her name. He says he is content as things are."

"Tell them, boss," Petey was sitting at the end of the table, beside Alice, his queer bright face looking very eager. Sally smiled at him. He was a sweet young one, she thought. He was a lad anybody could like.

"What have you on your mind, Petey?" she asked him. She knew no other name for him.

"I'm on the spot now," said Lawrence ruefully. His face had flushed, Scarlet poured up in his broad firm cheeks. He looked at Sally imploringly.

"It was Petey's idea," he said defensively. "He thought it might help me get started here—and he meant to come along later, anyhow. You see, Sally—Petey here is your brother, not I. My name is Gordon Mallory. If I'd known what I was getting myself into, I wouldn't have consented to play the game this way. But our chief thought it was a good idea, me looking a little like Petey, anyhow. It gave me an in, all around—to the doctor's office—to Billy's family, to the town. And if I played it that I'm not like you—that I'm a shady character, it increases the chances for information."

"I think I knew it," Sally said slowly. "I don't seem to be surprised."

They looked at her. Will and Mary Kent were a little worn out with surprises. The situations around their three older foster children had developed into too much drama for them. Sally rose and went around the table and tipped Petey's head back and kissed him. He jumped up and hugged her, laughing aloud.

• • •

SALLY moved out into the veranda. Mallory rose and followed her. He came to her side almost diffidently.

"Sally," he said, "I owe you the sincerest apology I ever made in my life. But I did try to keep away from you. I tried not to impose on you. Sometimes we fail to count on human instinct. Chris resented me on sight. You cut through the didoes. The only justification for the whole thing is that it worked. Sally, can you forgive me?"

"Yes," she said. But she did not smile. Her gaze was fixed on the wide water. She looked back toward the house. At the end of the dining room table Alice and Petey were laughing together, Alice's eyes very wide. Sally looked at Gordon Mallory with something clear and good in her eyes. He reached out and took her hand in his own, and felt the firm clasp of her fingers.

"I'm sorry—about Chris," he said. "You—loved him?"

Sally smiled a little, shooked her head, looked at him and waited.

"You know, of course," he said, "for you seem to know everything—that I love you. Will you tell me, Sally, how you knew I wasn't your brother?"

"When I saw you in at Rudy's that night," she answered. "My heart turned over in my breast. I have three brothers. I know how a girl feels about a brother. He is the dearest thing in the world. But her heart doesn't lurch and do a tail-spin when she sees him leaning on the cigar counter in a poolroom, rolling dice."

"Sally——" She looked up from the circle of his arms into his steady quiet face. They were both grave, for neither of them could take this new wonder lightly. "Sally, promise me you'll never let me or any one else tell you what to do. You were born knowing more than all the rest of us put together."

(THE END.)

Beginning Next Week In "The Fortune of Bridget Malone" Mrs. Belloc Lowndes tells a gripping story of a very rich young American girl and the fortune hunters who tried to wrest those riches from her. At once the reader is plunged into the glamor and intrigue of Paris, where Bridget is thrown into the web of an archschemer, Madame Bonnechance, the most successful marriage broker in Europe, and into a romance with a bogus Russian prince with whom Madame Bonnechance is infatuated. There is plotting and murder before the skies clear.

AS ABOVE • SO BELOW

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Look for your birthday or the group in which it appears throughout the following notes—it may be mentioned more than once. Mark it with a pencil wherever you see it, and then heed the counsel given.

By WYNN

This Week's Opportunities for All of Us

For BUYING: Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.
For SELLING: Wednesday and Saturday.
For ROMANCE: Thursday.
For FINANCE: Tuesday.
For TRAVEL: None.
For OCCUPATION: Thursday.
For LEGAL MATTERS: Tuesday.
For HEALTH: None.

FAVORED GROUPS

This week's vibrations favor expansion, creative effort, and the consideration of new plans by those born on and between these dates:

JANUARY 1-16 and 19-31.
FEBRUARY 1-4.
MARCH 4-11.
APRIL 27-30.
MAY 1-17 and 20-31.
JUNE 1-9.
JULY 4-12.
AUGUST 30 and 31.
SEPTEMBER 1-19 and 22-30.
OCTOBER 1-8.
NOVEMBER 2-12.
DECEMBER 29-31.

Notable persons born in the foregoing periods are Marion Davies, Herbert Bayard Swope, Ole Hanson, Ferdinand Pecora, Kay Francis, and Bebe Daniels.

DAY BY DAY

TODAY and TOMORROW: Stimulated for mental pursuits—devote time to study and to intellectual improvement. Increase your knowledge of psychology.

MONDAY, JUNE 14: Strong feelings need direction. Combine foresight with common sense. Best for those born Aug. 27-Sept. 10, Dec. 26-Jan. 7, and April 24-May 8.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, and THURSDAY: Matters pertaining to home, estate, and savings should receive the benefit of thoughtful planning. Strive for domestic harmony.

TUESDAY, JUNE 15: Conflicting vibrations urge you to pick your way carefully. Best for those born Sept. 10-23, Jan. 7-20, and May 8-21.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16: Be sure that day dreams or impractical items are not taken too seriously. Best for those born Sept. 23-Oct. 6, Jan. 20-Feb. 2, and May 21-June 3.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17: Overenthusiasm may handicap. Progress possible with superiors—be alert. Best for those born Oct. 6-18, Feb. 2-14, and June 3-16.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, and next SUNDAY: Make sure that you still have the ability to relax and enjoy yourself. Cultivate creative and artistic talents.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18: Go slow regarding untried policies and concerning social, romantic plans. Best for those born Oct. 18-30, Feb. 14-26, and June 16-28.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19: Outwit restlessness and overexcitement—control your energy. Best for those born Oct. 30-Nov. 11, Feb. 26-March 10, and June 28-July 11.

SUNDAY, JUNE 20: Evening favors serious interests. Harmonize with those older. Best for those born Nov. 11-22, March 10-21, and July 11-22.

An Open Letter to Graham McNamee

GRAHAM McNAMEE

Dear Graham: There are several different kinds of money with which we come in contact, among them being the money we ourselves earn and the money earned by others alone or by others and ourselves in combination services. These latter are the kinds of money which will be prominent in your affairs during most of 1938—now is the time to look ahead and make sure all concerned will profit. Watch the legal, partnership, and matrimonial angles in your finances. With best wishes,

WYNN.

A New Series by Wynn

Wynn has compiled, especially for readers of THE TRIBUNE, detailed analyses of the future to Dec. 31, 1937, giving counsel for all activities of life. Price: At the Tribune Public Service Offices (1 South Dearborn or Tribune Tower), 2 cents; by mail, 5 cents in stamps or coin. To order by mail, use this blank:

WYNN, CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Name................................ Birth Date................

Street Address..

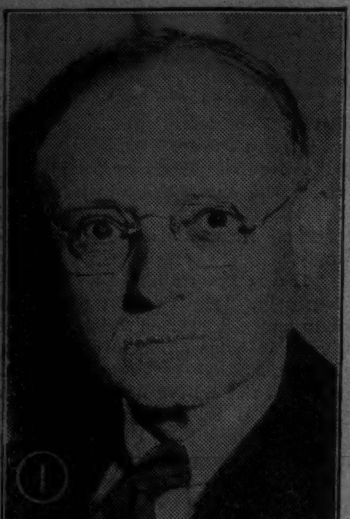
City.. State............

(Inclose 5 cents in stamps or coin for each Horoscope ordered by mail)

NOTE: Wynn cannot undertake to answer personal inquiries

Blackburn College at Carlinville, Ill., Celebrates Centennial—Hollywood Youngsters Take Day Off

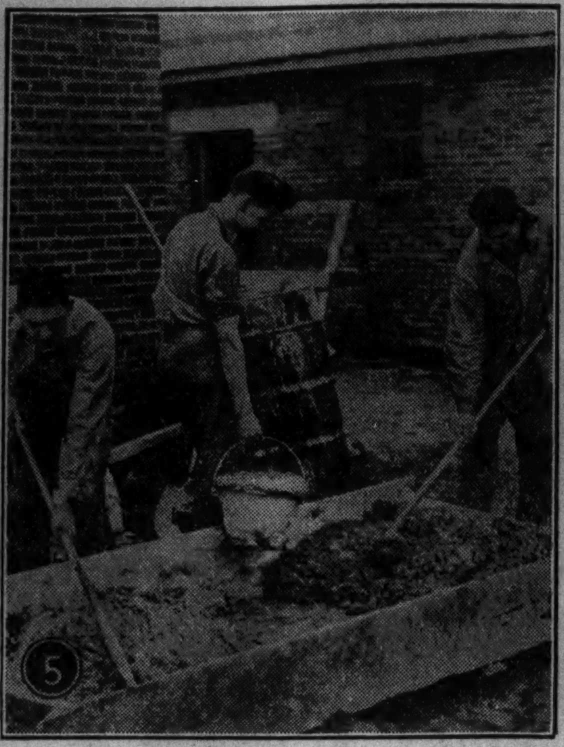
SELF-HELP COLLEGE PLAN PROVES SUCCESSFUL AT BLACKBURN

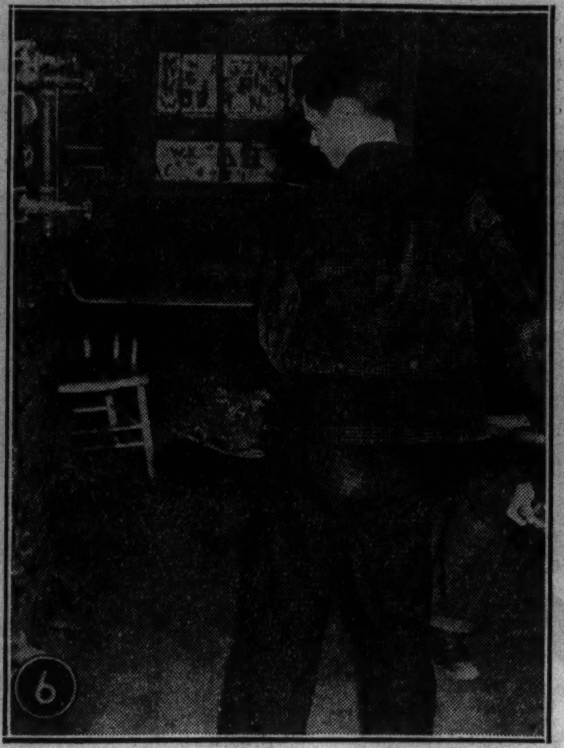

Dr. William M. Hudson, who originated plan for self supporting college, who is rounding out 25 years at Blackburn.

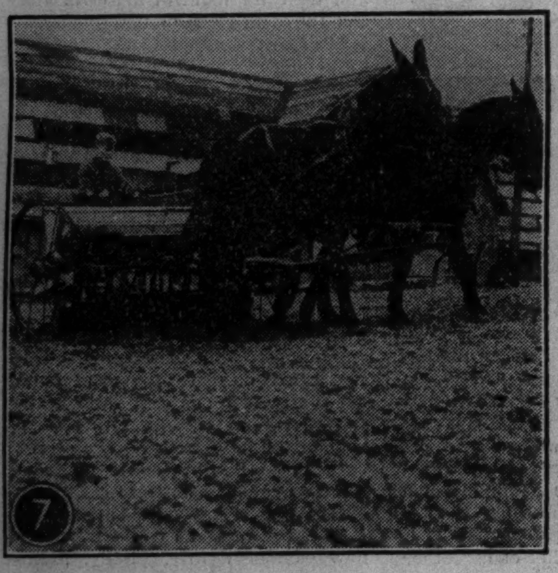
Here are some of the 300 boys and girls enrolled at the Carlinville, Ill., junior college as they appear in classroom, with Dr. J. D. Van Rutten, political science instructor.

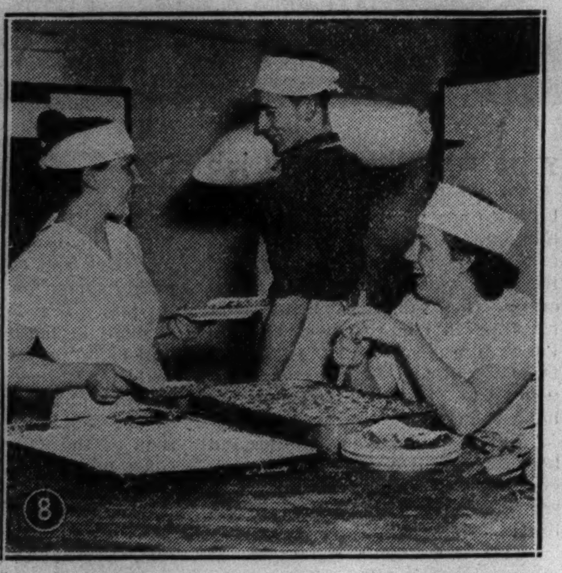
An instructor explains cattle judging to another class. Under Dr. Hudson's plan the students devote two and a half hours daily to assigned manual tasks in the maintenance of the institution.

Blackburn students eat in the college "mess." The college was founded by the Rev. Gideon Blackburn, Presbyterian pastor. It possesses one of the four tax exempt charters in the state.


These students are mixing mortar as they aid in construction of a new milk shed for the college. Students are hand picked from high schools.


This young man is demonstrating the self help plan in operation—firing a boiler in the school's heating plant.


Here is a student sowing oats on school ground as part of his daily work for the institution.


Robert Langwell, head baker of Blackburn, chats with Dorothy Grolic and Marion Davee, fellow workers.

For Blackburn students, life is not all work and no play. They are not permitted to overdo dancing, however. They call them "teasers" because the dances are limited to one hour each evening.

FUN IN HOLLYWOOD—Young film players in the "barrel of fun" at Venice pier during holiday from MGM studio school. Front to rear: Judy Garland, down; Mickey Rooney, going down; Freddie Bartholomew, down and mouth open, and John Arlington, crawling to left.

BIG HEAD?—That's the way Freddie Bartholomew appears in trick mirror.

ON THE MERRY-GO-ROUND—The studio children took advantage of all the amusements at the resort. Left to right: Judy Garland, Betty Jaynes, Freddie Bartholomew, and John Arlington.

TIPOFF ON PUBLICITY—Either this is a publicity stunt ,or throwing at rag dolls is done differently in Hollywood, for here they're all throwing at the same time. At right is Betty Jaynes of Chicago.

[Acme Photos.]

Bring YOUR PRESENT SHOWERLESS BATHROOM Up to Date WITH

ADD-A-SHOWER

FITS ANY BATHTUB

MOST PRACTICAL and economical means of permanently modernizing showerless bathrooms. Handsome in appearance. Chromium plated. Can be installed in a few minutes. No alterations necessary—no marring of walls. Gives brisk, invigorating shower bath without water waste. Has dripless, self-cleansing Brownie all-angle shower head. Automatic diverter in spout enables bather to pre-temper water; also insures against accidental showers.

Your Plumber will gladly show you an Add-a-Shower to fit your bathtub. Or see downtown display, 213 N. La Salle St.—sidewalk level. Phone BELmont 0300 for name of nearest dealer.

THE CHICAGO FAUCET CO. 2712 N. Crawford Ave., Chicago

Use CHICAGO FAUCETS They Last as Long as the Building

Veterinarians Crusade against Hit-or-Miss Dog Feeding

CASE HISTORIES PRESENTED BY SWIFT AND COMPANY World-Famous Purveyors of Fine Foods

THIN, UNDERWEIGHT DIARRHEA

Condition illustrated by McKenzie

Treated by *Dr. A. C. M_____, who reports: "This water spaniel's symptoms—diarrhea and thin, run-down condition—were disturbing to its owner, but not nearly so serious as the *real* underlying trouble. Like so many dogs brought to me, this one was suffering from malnutrition, caused by *incorrect feeding*." Dr. M_____ is just one of the many outstanding veterinarians who are actively crusading against hit-or-miss dog feeding, and particularly against the feeding of nutritionally deficient rations. (This spaniel, shown in the photo at right, is now at normal weight and in perfect condition on Pard, Swift's *canine-tested* feeding formula.)

PARD.. SWIFT'S CANINE-TESTED FEEDING FORMULA

JAGGED, GLEAMING TEETH show your dog was meant to be a flesh-eater. But domestication has radically changed his way of life, and his diet must be *re-adjusted* to fit his present-day living habits.

Swift & Company's research laboratories and experimental kennels have developed a formula that *solves* this problem for you in a simple and effective way. Called PARD, it is made of *fresh beef* meat food products and seven other fine ingredients. Feeding tests on over 100 dogs, extending to *4 generations*, have proved it a thoroughly adequate formula. Put *your* dog on Pard! Swift & Company, Chicago.

*Permission has been given by Dr. A.C.M_____ to supply his name and address on request

JEAN PARKER tells you how to protect daintiness—

COLUMBIA STAR

THE COMPLEXION SOAP 9 out of 10 screen stars use makes a wonderful *bath* soap, too! ACTIVE lather goes deep into the pores—carries away dust and dirt, stale perspiration. Skin is left soft, smooth—fragrant with a delicate perfume. Hollywood stars use this gentle soap because they know it couldn't be finer—more luxurious—if they paid a dollar a cake. Are *you* using it to keep skin fragrant—attractive?

SOCIETY

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

CLUBS

JUNE 13, 1937.

Miss Anita Straub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Straub of Winnetka, will be one of the pretty young girls wearing Mexican costumes and selling flowers at a dance the Winnetka board of Gads Hill Settlement will give Friday night at the Skokie Country club.

Miss Nathalia Burt, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Gano Burt of Evanston, plays tennis at the Country Club of Evanston in a white play suit which exposes as much of her body to the sun's healthful rays as though she were in a bathing suit on the beach.

Mrs. Walter C. Carroll Jr. has become a popular member of the Chicago Junior League since she came here from the east several years ago as a bride. Like so many smart young women, she often years a tiny cap of printed silk to match her gown.

Above: Miss Frances Besser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Besser Jr. of Evanston, finds a bicycle an excellent vehicle for transporting herself from her home to a tennis court.

(Tribune photos.)

Right: Mrs. James A. Drain Jr. (Barbara Atwater) is a transfer to the Chicago Junior league, at whose annual meeting this picture was taken, for she formerly lived in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Rasmussen spend an occasional afternoon at Washington Park watching the thoroughbreds race, and no doubt they also will be among those who will go frequently to Arlington Park early next month. They will not go during the latter half of the month, however, for "Bob" and his bride, the former Ritchey Cheek Farrell of Nashville, Tenn., are going to Denmark the middle of July.

Arlington Track Magnet for Chicago Society

By Cousin Eve.

WHEN the Arlington Park races begin, the Chicago season is over. Those who are sailing for Europe have sailed, and the stay at homes are settling down to amuse themselves.

The Arlington track opens Monday, June 28. And that is where one sees the gay parties, the pretty women in smart chiffons, and the handsome men about town. There are but few big events where Chicago society gets together any more, and Arlington is one of them. The Laurance Armours open proceedings this year with their usual large luncheon at the Post and Paddock club, of which he is president. After which the guests scatter to points of vantage in the seats and boxes. Mrs. Armour is a slim, beautiful type, with ash blonde hair, altogether natural. And this year her sister, Mrs. Clive Runnels, has spent the season in Chicago, the first of her widowhood, and will be present.

Ben Marshall built the Post and Paddock club and made it early American, as suited to the rolling, rich farming country in which the track came into being. The inside is paneled and furnished in American pine, and a good collection of paintings of famous race horses lines the walls. There are huge stone fireplaces against cold days, and outside brilliant flower boxes and borders and a hedge of fragrant pink roses. They do things well at Arlington.

• • •

On the board of the Post and Paddock are Thomas Wilson, vice president; Charles Glore, treasurer; Lawrence Stern, secretary; directors are Vincent Bendix, Philip Block, Britton Budd, George Cooke, Edward A. Cudahy Jr., Edward D'Ancona, Stanley Field, Leonard Florsheim, John Hertz, Roy Keehn, Weymouth Kirkland, A. D. Lasker, Otto Lehmann, H. H. Lobdell,

[Continued on page two.]

FRIEND OF LA RABIDA

Mrs. Robert E. Langford, who dresses with imagination and chic, does not devote all her time to finding unusual pocketbooks and hats. She gives some of her leisure time to La Rabida Jackson Park sanitarium.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Pasadenans in Big Whirl of Summer Treks

PASADENA, CAL.

With the flip of the calendar to June, even though hot weather is holding back comfortably, every one begins to think of summer trekking. The H. Palmer Sabins, members of Pasadena's Chicago colony, will send their daughter, Dorothea, to Four Winds camp on the Orcas Islands near Victoria, British Columbia, and son Richard to Talking Mountain, also in the north. They expect to have some plans of their own to announce in the near future.

The Robert Hunters already are week-ending at Montecito and are watching eagerly the completion of their new cottage at Sandy Cove where they will spend the summer. They are with Mrs. Hunter's two brothers and their families a great deal, of course, the John J. Mitchells of Montecito and the Clarence B. Mitchells of Hope Ranch. Mrs. Hunter was Gwendolyn Mitchell of Chicago.

The John Mitchells, who visited recently in Chicago, were back at their home, El Mirador, in time for the annual pilgrimage made by 250 southlanders from rancho to rancho in the hinterland of Santa Barbara county. The journey ended at the Mitchells' Rancho Juan y Lolita in the Santa Ynez.

Picturesque and reminiscent of early California, a party of men who call themselves the Rancheros Vistadores ride horseback over the back country trails reviving the camp life of their pioneer predecessors. As is her custom, Mrs. Mitchell entertained the Vistadores "widows" again this year.

Other news of Montecitans includes the trip to New York made last week by Joseph T. Ryerson to meet his wife and her mother, Mrs. Hugh McBirney of the Drake hotel, on their rturn from Europe. The Ryersons are regular summer residents of Montecito.

News also has reached the coast of the dancing party to be given in London tomorrow night by Mrs. Wallace Kirk of Chicago and Montecito for her daughter, Miss Vesta Culbertson, who recently was presented at court by Ambassador and Mrs. Bingham. Mrs. Ormond Lawson-Johnston will entertain with Mrs. Kirk.

New Sewing Machines Have Decorative Stands

THE sewing machine may be just as decorative as it is useful in the home today. Walnut stands, into which the "works" are lowered when not in use, are beautiful pieces of furniture, an adornment to any room.

The sewing machine has its part, too, in helping the decorative scheme of the house in other ways, with its fancy quilting and ruffling attachments, and its use in many other home furnishing tasks.

A JUNE BRIDE

Mrs. Howard William King is the former Miss Georgette Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Harlan Pierce of Oak Park. The wedding took place June 3 at the Austin Methodist Episcopal church.

[Foloff Photo.]

Social Scene Soon Shifting to Arlington

[Continued from page one.]

Silas Strawn, John R. Thompson, and Warren Wright.

The Jock Whitneys are expected at Arlington this year, also William R. Hitt. His beautiful wife, Katharine Elkins, died last year, but he is handling her racing string and black and white racing silks. Alfred Vanderbilt and the Frederick Algers [madame was Suzette Dewey of Chicago] are expected; also Mrs. Dodge Sloane. I usually meet up with the Silas Strawns at the Post and Paddock but this year Mr. and Mrs. Strawn will be in Berlin, where an international congress of the chamber of commerce associations, of which Silas Strawn is head, is opening June 28. They are sailing June 16 on the Manhattan with a large and interesting party.

On the same day but another boat, namely, the Ile de France, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey and the Thomas W. Hindes are making their annual journey to France. And on the Europa go Mr. and Mrs. Harry High, but Mrs. John Crerar, Mrs. Edward F. Carry, and Mrs. David Cooke Jr. canceled their sailings at the last moment, having had a change of heart.

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WEDDINGS are the high excitement of June and this June is no exception. Jane Valentine, only daughter of the Joseph Loring Valentines, was married last week to Newton Noble at one of the prettiest weddings of the year. It was a white wedding, a ceremony at St. Chrysostoms followed by a reception in the Ritchie court family residence.

It may be a queer thing to say about a wedding, but this ceremony had more style and form than most. Often there is a great expense and much effort, and the achievement has not the desired effect of simplicity plus elegance. And this is what we are all wanting these days. Jane, who is a lovely, small creature, wore her grandmother's wedding gown of embroidered white satin, sort of a Juliet frock with puffed sleeves and an under kirtle. Her bouquet was a small, round one of lilies of the valley and her veil, the usual cloud of tulle. Miss Kales, the only unmarried member of the bridal party, was maneuvered into such a position that she couldn't possibly miss catching the bride's bouquet when Jane threw it from the stair top.

The young matrons who walked with the bride wore white organdy frocks which billowed out, and organdy caps and armsful of Easter lilies. They walked with such floating grace that it seemed to me I had never seen a better chosen lot. Among them: Mrs. Ross Beatty Jr., Theodora King, Mrs. John Valentine. The Valentine house has much *chinoiserie,* and its dark paneled walls are hung with gold lamés and with ruby red velvets. The large living room was lined with wedding party and decked with great baskets of white stocks and lilies. Champagne was passed in the crowd, which was so thick that many departed without seeing the bridal table or eating a bit of the superb cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine are leaving late in July for a short stay in China, a month or so. Autumn begins Aug. 1 in China.

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OTHER approaching weddings are Mary Senior's and Morton Fearey's in New York at the old and ultrafashionable Church of the Heavenly Rest on June 29. Time was when a marriage was hardly legal unless the vows were made there. A reception follows at the nearby Cosmopolitan club. Mr. and Mrs. Senior settled far over in Gracie court on the East river when they left Chicago three years ago.

Mary Senior is a beautiful girl who has had all possible advantages in the way of schooling, study abroad, and foreign travel. Her Chicago matrons will be Jean Harvey, Louise Dewey Smith, and Lydia Swift Rowan, with a half dozen others.

Another interesting wedding is set for June 21 in Chicago, that of Ruth De Young, daughter of Mrs. Frederic R. De Young, to Herbert V. Kohler of Kohler, Wis. The ceremony will take place in St. Paul's Episcopal church and will be followed by a reception at the South Shore Country club. The bride-to-be is one of Chicago's handsomest and most gifted girls, a tall, radiant brunette who carved out a career in journalism for herself. In the late winter she was decked so frequently with orchids that any babe-in-arms might have suspected that she had a serious adorer.

Herbert Kohler is the second of his tribe to raid Chicago for his bride. His brother, Walter Jr., married a most lovely Miss McVoy several years ago and took her back to the family stronghold at Kohler, Wis.

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THE lightnings of romance struck Hinsdale this spring, and at Mrs. Burridge Butler's garden party last Saturday, Maude Rice's engagement to John G. Symons was announced. This bride-to-be is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinsdale Rice and a tall, charming creature.

I was lunching with some friends that day at the Saddle and Cycle, and we were all set to go via some mysterious back country roads to participate in this romantic engagement party in one of the loveliest flower gardens west of Chicago, when atrocious weather suddenly set in, and one had to abandon the project and put it under the heading, "things left undone."

All the tables were filled on the glassed-in veranda of the club that Saturday, and leggy youngsters in bright suits were swimming in the cerulean pool. There were lots of men about, almost enough for the usual Saturday afternoon ball game.

AT GLEN VIEW POOL

Miss Jane Durand was among the first to splash in the Glen View pool this year, having been there to enjoy the warm weather over Memorial day week-end. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney D. Bennett.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

The grounds were looking green and somehow changed, particularly on the water side. Here an extraordinary thing has come to pass. Clarendon avenue, made to curve sharply west, has served as a background for thousands of tons of sand. So now the Saddle and Cycle club, instead of being on the water's edge as for many, many long years, with aquatic sports, swimming and boating, is now situated on sand dunes. In time, if the sand keeps coming, it may even look like the desert of Sahara, and the club and its gardens will indeed be an oasis in the desert. Even now Lake Michigan is so far distant that it hardly matters. A screen of poplars lately planted, have grown so fast that the trafic of the street, which once threatened the privacy of the place has been completely shut out. Clever people have kept this club simple and maintained its standards.

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INTRIGUING folders announce a forthcoming song recital by Mrs. Grover Winston at the Casino, Wednesday evening, June 16, at 8:30.

The artist will sing in several languages and alternate her program with dancing by a regular, hope-to-die gypsy, Triancia. Mrs. Winston herself has the most gypsy-like personality and look of any woman I have ever met outside of a gypsy camp. Tall and dark, and a bit subtle, she wears daring costumes with grace. She will sing, among other gypsy songs, the "Habanera" from "Carmen." If all Mrs. Winston's list of fashionable patrons arrives for the recital at the Casino, she will have a great crowd.

A letter from Honolulu, with news not of the best. Handsome Mrs. Walter Dillingham, the tall, athletic girl who was once Louise Gaylord of Chicago, was thrown on her face by a fractious horse. The worst part of the accident was that her slender wrists were broken and have to be in casts for several weeks. But accidents in that land of flowers, soft winds, and booming sapphire sea do not seem so bad as elsewhere. I can imagine Louise, a slim, white robed figure moving about the rooms and patios of that Italian house, where all the flowers towering in great glass vases are white—lilies, stocks, gladioli, gardenias. Somehow their very whiteness seems to cool the sultry air like masses of snow.

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GEN. HUGH DRUM is leaving Hawaii this month for his new command of the Sixth Army corps at Chicago. An attractive, charming man, there are rumors of even higher honors in store for him. Coming with him are the Vernon Pritchards, Col. Pritchard to be his senior aide. They are, one hears, an unusually handsome, interesting couple who ride well, play keen contract, and entertain delightfully.

The saying is that we are lucky to have the Pritchards, and they are thinking themselves lucky to be stationed in Chicago, where army people have the time of their lives.

Chicagoans are fairly overrunning Scandinavia this season. Among others sailing during the coming week for the north are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Dunham, the Frank Wilhelms, Mrs. Harry Howard, and Mrs. Eliphalet W. Cramer. With such an exodus, it was surprising to hear from Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick that she is thinking of spending the summer in Chicago and not opening her Bar Harbor house at all. The reason might be that early in September, the eleventh, I believe, the wedding will be celebrated here of Robert Hall McCormick III. and his lovely young fiancée, Helen Bersbach, whose engagement was announced at Easter.

It was nice to hear the other day that Princess Aleka Rostislav, born of the illustrious Russian family of Galitzines of Novgorod and married to a member of the imperial house of Romanoff, was about to become an American citizen.

If any one has ever made good as a citizen in a strange land and overcome economic and temporal obstacles, she is that person—at the same time keeping her beauty, distinction, and femininity, and making many friends. In honor of her new citizenship, some well wisher has sent the lovely Aleka a red, white, and blue silk scarf. The border is made of printed words, which when read make sense. It is the constitution of the United States of America.

English Rumor Hints Queen Expects Stork

LONDON

As persistently as it is denied, the rumor reappears that the queen of England is expecting a blessed event.

To the speculation that is so rife I add this bit of feminine reasoning which is circulating in Mayfair circles. With the sagacity of "old wives" these women on the fringe of court life conclude that there will be an addition to the royal family.

It all hangs on the Indian durbar. The king and queen were scheduled to go to India this winter, which, according to precedent, is the proper time for holding this colorful empire crowning. The durbar was postponed because, it was said, the exacting nature of the Indian festivities following those of the London season would be too fatiguing for their majesties. Considering that two months would elapse between the end of the London season and the start of the voyage, and considering that there would be three weeks of perfect rest and seclusion on board the battleship taking them there, it would seem that under ordinary circumstances they would be quite ready for the strain of the visit.

However, it was postponed and the reason is clear, to some at least, that there is another and more important engagement holding them here.

Should the new arrival be a boy he automatically would become the heir apparent and Princess Elizabeth would be placed down a peg in the succession. Every one smiles at this prospect because this youngster seems to have assumed considerable importance in her own eyes.

Should the assumption of Mayfair be correct, one can easily understand why so many major engagements are being kept by the other royal duchesses. Affairs of national and civic importance are attended by the king and queen, but the charity affairs, even those to which the queen has previously given her presence, now are being taken by those efficient and charming sisters-in-law, the duchess of Gloucester and the duchess of Kent.

Color Harmony in Makeup Vital with Vivid Prints

CONSIDER your makeup if you are wearing one of the new prints. Unless the makeup is right, the vivid colors in gay patterns can detract from the appearance of the wearer.

For one thing, those prints are spotty in design, and if it is a spotty dress you don't want a spotty make-up. Softly blend in your cheek rouge so that it is a mere undertone of color and doesn't stand out in obvious, round areas on each cheek to create a possible optical illusion that you and the dress are all in one design.

A "modified make-up" is best with colored prints, according to the head of a leading Fifth avenue beauty salon, who did all the makeups for the grand spring fashion show at the Women's National Republic club recently.

By "modified make-up" she means "a warm shade of face powder—one that has life, but isn't too light [too light a shade only makes the face look chalky white in contrast with so much color], a medium rouge, lightly and evenly applied, and a lipstick that harmonizes with the predominant color in the print. If it is one with a lot of fuchsia in it, choose a lipstick with a blue cast, and try a faint blur of violet eyeshadow.

If it is a print with browns and yellows predominating, stay away from blue, and use a lipstick on the orangey side, with a gray or blue-green eyeshadow. Or you can use black shadow.

TO BE JULY BRIDE

Miss Paula Converse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Converse of Evanston, will become the bride of Emory Manlove of New York on July 17 in a ceremony at the Georgian hotel in Evanston. Mr. Manlove will take his bride to New York to make their home.

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

Ability Chart Is Designed to Aid Business Girls

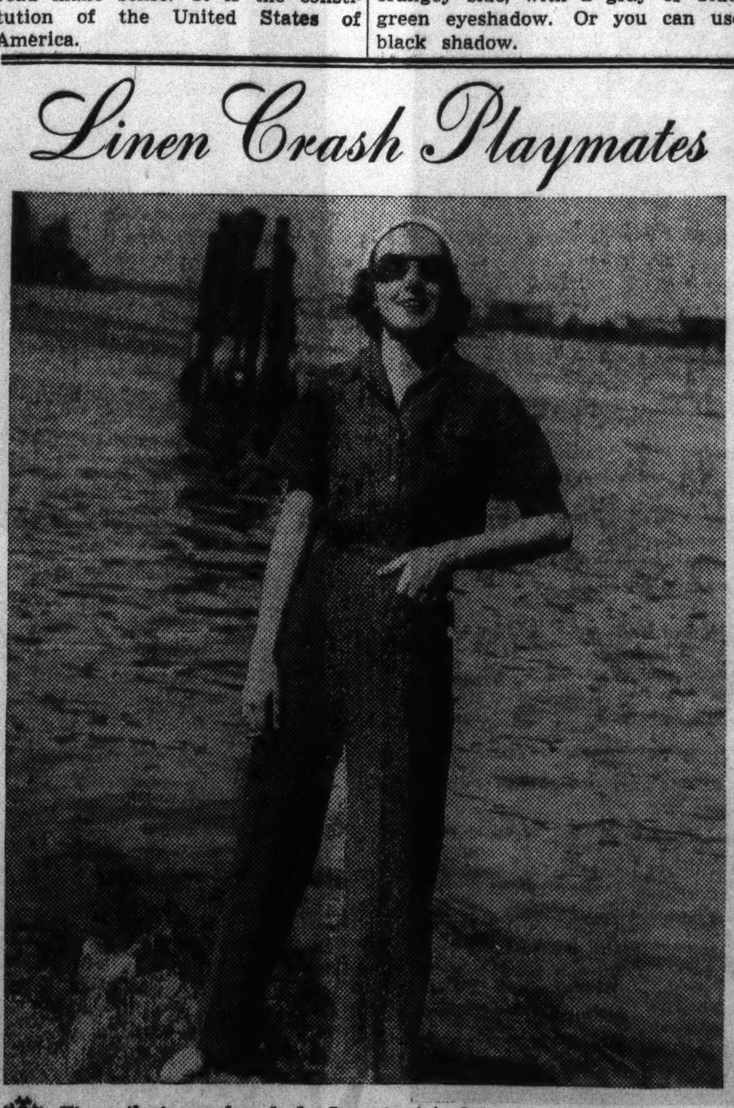
A PERSONALITY and ability shart to guide the young business school graduate, now perplexed with questions of office decorum, are ready for distribution, Miss Louise Cheney, educational chairman of the Transcription Supervisors' association, announced recently in New York.

Intended to settle disputed points of manners, dress and ability for typists and stenographers, the chart is the result of conferences held between teachers and employers of office workers. Both groups have exchanged opinions and experiences freely in the hope of drawing up a code for the young woman eager for a job, and of bringing standards of business schools in line with the requirements of office executives.

A number of conclusions already have been reached, according to Miss Carolyn E. Slocum, president. The teachers have learned that machine operators may, but stenographers may not, have their nails tinted dark red, or wear sleeves less than four inches long. Either would distract the attention of any one dictating a letter, it was agreed. Awkward posture, dressy clothes and too much lipstick were other points which drew criticism from the emplcyer group.

Attributes of which office heads approve were specified as a pleasant voice, good enunciation and pronunciation, sportsmanship, controled emotions and an outwardly cheerful appearance at all times, if possible. They also prefer a girl who carries herself well, has a clear complexion, vigorous health, an even disposition, makes clear and concise statements and knows how to express herself.

Linen Crash Playmates



Fine tailoring makes slacks flattering! And women who say they never wore them well before, buy those of Peck & Peck. This newest shirt-slack costume in linen crash holds its lines beyond compare. Raspberry, copen blue, or navy slacks with copen shirt, $11.95. Shirts alone, $5.95.

PECK & PECK

28 SO. MICHIGAN AVENUE • • • FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

TRAILER COAT

Repeated by Request

$1

Sizes 14 to 46

Printed Percale, in
Brown with green and maize
Black with red and gray
Blue with maize and red
Wine with green and blue
Lilac with maize and green

Full skirt, set-in belt, buttons from neck to hem.

PHONE ORDERS
Taken Today (Sunday) from 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Call
ARMITAGE 1000

WIEBOLDT'S—PLEASE SEND ME:

QUANTITY	COLOR 1ST CHOICE	COLOR 2ND CHOICE	SIZE

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
PHONE ....
☐ Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C.O.D.
Add Tax, and Postage If Outside Delivery Zones.

Ashland near Madison. SEEley 1000.
Lincoln near Belmont. WELlington 1000.
On 63rd. near Halsted. ENGlewood 8700.
Milwaukee near Ashland. ARMitage 1000.
In Evanston, on Davis. Davis 1000; Rogers Park 2775.
In Oak Park, Harlem and Lake. FORest 4500; BERwyn 6300; COLumbus 8060.

WIEBOLDT'S

Catholic Club Circles Having Major Events

By Ruth De Young.

TWO events of social importance are of interest in Catholic circles this week. The Bishop Crowley Mission club is to have an elaborate benefit party Friday evening in the Knickerbocker hotel, and on Saturday evening the juniors of the Illinois Club for Catholic Women will entertain in the same ballroom.

Mrs. Patrick Shea, mother of the Rev. Paul Shea, who is a missionary in Bengal, and the Rev. Edward Shea of Notre Dame university, is in charge of the mission party. The combined efforts of all Notre Dame alumni and the several mission clubs in Chicago are going into its preparation.

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BISHOP CROWLEY, himself a Notre Dame alumnus and a member of the Congregation of Holy Cross, taught at Notre Dame before leaving for the mission field in India in 1907. Friends here are interested in doing all that they can to forward mission work in India, since they feel that the present opportunities for Christian conversion in this land are more promising than they ever before have been in the mission history of India. Mrs. Shea reports that more than ten thousand of the "untouchables" have approached Bishop Crowley asking for catechists to instruct them in the truths of Christianity.

The job is a strenuous one, for, with a territory of 20,000 square miles, there are 1,000 square miles for each missionary to cover. "Our only hope for efficiently meeting these opportunities is to increase the number of trained catechists," Mrs. Shea explained yesterday.

The proceeds from Friday's card party and dance will go in a lump sum to carry forward this work. Assisting Mrs. Shea as committee members are Miss Margaret Strubbe, Mrs. A. R. Galoney, Miss Mary I. Reynolds, Mrs. James Healy, and Miss Margaret Shea.

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MISS JANE FAHEY is chairman of the party the juniors of the Illinois Catholic Woman's club are having Saturday evening. This is the annual summer formal of the group, always one of the nicest parties the club has in the course of the year. Miss Fahey has as assistants Miss Winifred Roberts of Oak Park, Miss Helen Reilley, Miss Anabel Boucek, Miss Ruth Gorman, and Miss Mary Touhy.

Beginning tomorrow the Bethlehem crèche and settlement at 235 West 53d street is offering an expanded recreation program to fill the vacation hours for children and adults of the community.

Fourteen activities are planned for some 20,000 persons in the next seven weeks. Sewing, cooking, woodshop, crafts, folk dancing, and singing games will be among the indoor pastimes, and there will be dramatics, story telling, and a Punch and Judy show presented by the children themselves.

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AN OUTDOOR program also has been outlined to include volley ball, badminton, horseshoes, and soft ball on the settlement's playground and on two additional vacant lots. A number of "self-organized" children's clubs are participating in the activities.

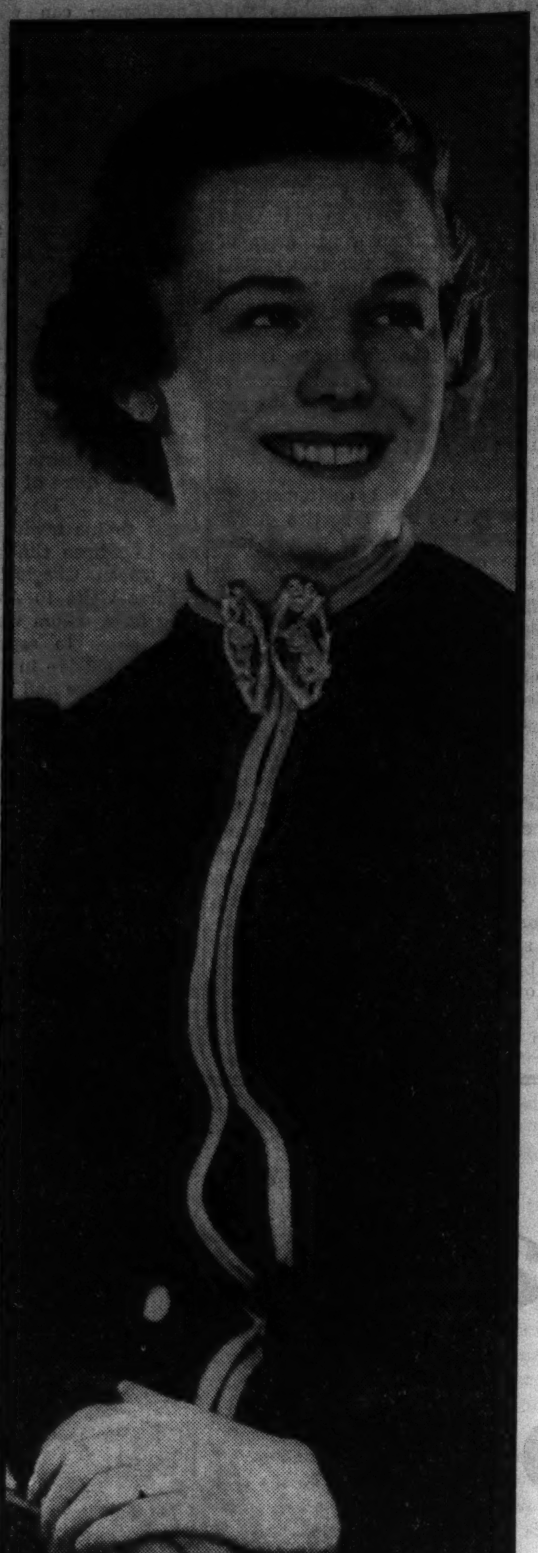
Originally operated as a day nursery, Bethlehem crèche since has developed into a community center. Mrs. Rollin T. Chamberlin is president and Mrs. Thomas E. Wells honorary president. Miss Margaret Blough is head resident.

Girl Scouts of Chicago will hold their June council meeting all day tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Nathan S. Davis III. in Hubbard Woods. Mrs. Richard Bentley, commissioner, will preside.

Golf, luncheon, and cards will be in order Thursday when the Chicago Woman's Ideal club holds its annual all day summer outing at the Medinah Country club. Mrs. Gustave A. Brand is in charge of the event.

Flag day will be observed by Chicago chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, with a program at 2:15 o'clock Thursday in the south ballroom of the Stevens hotel. Dr. D. Roy Matthews, professor of history and political science at Lewis institute, will speak on "The Flag and Its Relation to Our American Ideals," and Leonard Huber will sing.

Mrs. James Henry Jackson, regent, and Mrs. Harold I. Randby will present an original sketch, "Your Flag and My Flag." Tea will follow the program.



ART STUDENT TO MARRY

Miss Anne Jay, daughter of Mrs. Bertha E. Jay of Evanston, and C. H. Jay of Chicago, is engaged to be married to Gilbert G. Sykes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard G. Sykes of Evanston. Miss Jay has been studying at the Chicago Art institute and at the American Academy of Art, specializing in portrait work. Mr. Sykes is a graduate of Dartmouth, where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

[Photography, Inc., Photo.]

Beg Your Pardon

THE announcement of the engagement of Miss Alberta Campbell to Vernon L. Walker of Springfield, Ill., that appeared under her picture in this section last Sunday should have read: "J. Albert Campbell of Oak Park announces the engagement of his daughter, etc." and not "Mrs. J. Albert Campbell, etc." Mrs. Campbell died Feb. 6, 1935.

Arne Oldbergs of Evanston to Visit the West Coast

PASADENA, CAL.

Dr. Arne Oldberg, head of the music department at Northwestern university, and Mrs. Oldberg are to arrive in southern California soon from Evanston. They probably will spend the summer in Westwood Hills at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Schreiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Davis of Ottawa, Ill., were house guests last week of Mrs. Sarah Nash in San Marino. Mr. Lewis is a newspaperman and former editor of the Ottawa Republican-Times. The couple has spent eight months on the west coast making frequent trailer trips south from their Seattle-Tacoma headquarters.

Varied Events End Year for Jewish Clubs

A NUMBER of Jewish organizations are winding up the season with meetings, formal and informal, this week. The Deborah Woman's club will hold a summer rally Tuesday at the Congress Casino. A program entitled a "Parade of Stars" will be presented at 2 o'clock and tea will be served afterward.

Headed by Mrs. Charles E. Martin, the organization sponsors the Deborah Boys' club, which provides a program of recreation and character building for more than 1,700 underprivileged boys of the west side.

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ALSO scheduled for Tuesday is the annual meeting of the Chicago chapter of Hadassah, the women's Zionist organization, to take place at 2:15 o'clock at the Covenant club. Mrs. John Rissman will report for the nominating committee and the election of officers and board members will follow.

A skit, "Hadassah Goes Political," will be presented by members, and there will be a musical program by the Hadassah Choral group. Mrs. Harry M. Fisher is president.

Mrs. Philip P. Sachs, president of the Jewish Big Sisters, and other officers who will serve in the coming year will take office at the annual luncheon meeting of the organization Tuesday in the grand ballroom of the Drake hotel.

Mrs. Philip P. Sachs.
[Bloom Photo.]

Mrs. Samuel S. Hollender, Mrs. L. E. Markin, and Mrs. J. D. Levin are vice presidents, Mrs. A. M. Krensky recording secretary, Mrs. Jacob L. Lazarus financial secretary, and Miss Dorothy Hoffman treasurer.

Directors are Mrs. J. B. Anixter, Mrs. Benjamin Adler, Mrs. Henry Bogoff, Mrs. Arnold Epstein, Mrs. Harry Friedman, Mrs. Philip Goodman, Miss Frances Hoffman, Mrs. Philip H. Kahn, Mrs. Philip Weinstein, Mrs. Maurice J. Weiss, Mrs. Benjamin Wolin, Mrs. Louis Berman, Mrs. Samuel Blanksten, Mrs. Joseph Brandes, Mrs. H. L. Goldman, Mrs. Milton Hirsch, Mrs. Harry Kagan, Mrs. Herbert Kohn, Mrs. Ted Levitt, and Mrs. Charles Peirce.

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THE board of the Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations will hold its final meeting of the season at 10 o'clock tomorrow at its headquarters, 185 North Wabash avenue. Mrs. Harry L. Canmann, president, will conduct the session.

An earning fund dinner-dance is to be held this evening at the Casino Parisien of the Morrison hotel under the auspices of Rebecca Fox auxiliary of the Daughters of Zion Infant Home and Day Nursery. The organization will install officers at a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday at the Ambassador East hotel. Harry J. Schaffer will officiate at the installation and Mrs. Morris Finck and Mrs. Hyman C. Levinson will be hostesses.

The welfare auxiliary of the home will dedicate a room at the nursery to the memory of Samuel Wenig at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. Rabbi Abraham L. Lasson will speak.

Abram L. Sachar Ladies' Auxiliary lodge, No. 135, will install new officers at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Hotel Sherman. Dr. Abram L. Sachar, director of the Hillel foundation, will speak.

INFANT WELFARE WORKER

Mrs. James Y. Craig ties her hair in a casual bandanna on hot summer days. She is a member of the Hinsdale Junior center of the Infant Welfare society which will benefit from the Hinsdale horse show to be held June 26 and 27 at the Oak Brook Polo club.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

English May Use "Electric Eye" in Mental Hospitals

LONDON

The London county council is investigating the possibility of utilizing the familiar "electric eye" in scores of its mental homes as a method of checking up on the movements of restless patients at night.

What interested them was the use of this device by a doctor who had a sleep walking patient. She had become a nervous wreck through the realization that when she went to bed she might find herself, on waking, in danger. She had had several narrow escapes and relatives had to take turns watching her sleep. Her doctor then fixed a small light on one side of the room and a light-sensitive cell on the other. If she got up in the night she broke the beam of light and the cell, connected with an alarm apparatus, roused the whole family.

The knowledge that she could go to sleep protected against her somnambulant self sufficed to check her sleep walking and general good health has resulted.

The London county council is considering installing these "electric eyes" to take the place of some of the nurses in their institutions.

Woman, 70, Travels 2,000 Miles to Marry Man, 77

MRS. IRENE HISE, 70 year old widow from Santa Rosa, Cal., recently completed a 2,000 mile train and bus ride to marry John H. Mayer, 77, in Des Moines, Ia.

Dan Cupid Is Busy Fellow in Pasadena

By Ruth Billheimer.

PASADENA, CAL.

No naps for Dan Cupid! He is much too busy making news for the social scribes, and among his latest victims are Miss Barbara Johnson, daughter of the William Ford Johnsons, and Miss Janet Aber Wood, daughter of Mrs. Harry Van Bergen Wood. Both are former residents of suburban Chicago, and both happened to announce their betrothal to former Buffalo men at virtually the same hour. Another coincidence, both girls plan early fall weddings.

By formal announcement last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Johnson revealed that their daughter soon will become the bride of Roger Cary Rumsey. He is the son of Mrs. Julia Fenton Rumsey of 150 South Orange Grove avenue and the grandson of a prominent Buffalo attorney, Frank Rumsey. The late Dr. John W. Hamilton of Boston, a bishop in the Methodist Episcopal church, was his uncle.

The bride elect and her parents resided until two years ago in Evanston, her mother being the former Harriet Wheeler. Miss Johnson is a graduate of Roycemore school, Evanston, and Northwestern university. Mr. Rumsey is an alumnus of the University of California at Los Angeles.

First of the prenuptial courtesies was the tea and shower given yesterday by Miss Polly Rumsey, sister of the bridegroom-to-be. Eighteen guests were invited to her home to honor Miss Johnson. Assisting were Mrs. David H. Howell [Frances Johnson], sister of the honoree, and Miss Virginia Rumsey, sister of the hostess.

While the presses were rolling out the news of the Johnson-Rumsey engagement Mrs. Wood, widow of Harry V. Wood, well known loop district realtor, and for many years a resident of Oak Park, was entertaining at a tea to announce the troth of her daughter to Robert Edgar Calbeck, son of Mrs. Robert E. Calbeck of Pasadena, formerly of Buffalo. Eighty guests were invited. The wedding has been set for Sept. 4.

Regarding the Johnsons, they are enjoying this month a second visit from Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Edward W. Pardridge, and her intimate friend, Mrs. Harry H. Lobdell, who have returned to the Vista del Arroyo hotel for a few weeks. They arrived here at the end of May and will remain for most of June.

Mrs. Lobdell honored her daughter, Mrs. Roland Boswell of Beverly Hills, with an informal birthday party on June 3 at the home of her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Lobdell of Los Angeles.

More Women than Men Study Medicine in Russia

MORE women than men are studying medicine in soviet Russia today. Of the young doctors that will emerge from the soviet medical schools in the next five years to engage in the ambitious public health program, approximately two out of three will be women.

More than 5,000 patents were issued to women by the United States patent office in the last ten years.

"Break Your Mother's Back"

By Eleanor Jewett.

[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune.]

When I am big and start to build
I'll build a sidewalk that will fit
Smooth as satin by the grass-plots,
Not a single crack in it.

Now I have to be so careful
Skipping cracks when I go out
I get tired. I hate watching
Just what my feet are about!

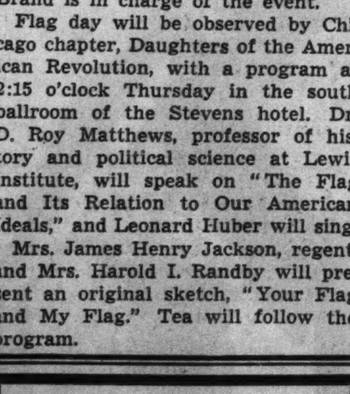
Cracks are made of blackest magic,
It's bad luck to step on one.
Wait till I build my smooth sidewalk,
Then a walk will be some fun.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO.
STATE STREET — CHICAGO

LINEN DRESS—BOLERO OF PRINTED PIQUE!

Black and White's a triumphant team this summer! We've seen to it that this dress, inexpensive though it is, has the smart styling, the nice detail typical of Stevens clothes. 12 to 20.

COTTON CORNER .... 4TH FLOOR



TUMMY too large
To "stylize?"
Perhaps massage
And some exercise
Will hollow it out.
So why don't you stop
For a slimming bout
At the Body Contour
Shop? Phone
State 1500, local 201

FIFTH FLOOR, WABASH

MANDEL'S

An unprecedented opportunity allows us to offer

Just 10

Made-to-measure Primepelt

PERSIAN LAMB COATS

At a price lower than we sold this lightweight, lustrous, tightly curled quality last year. Just ten bundles of these Hollander dyed skins available.

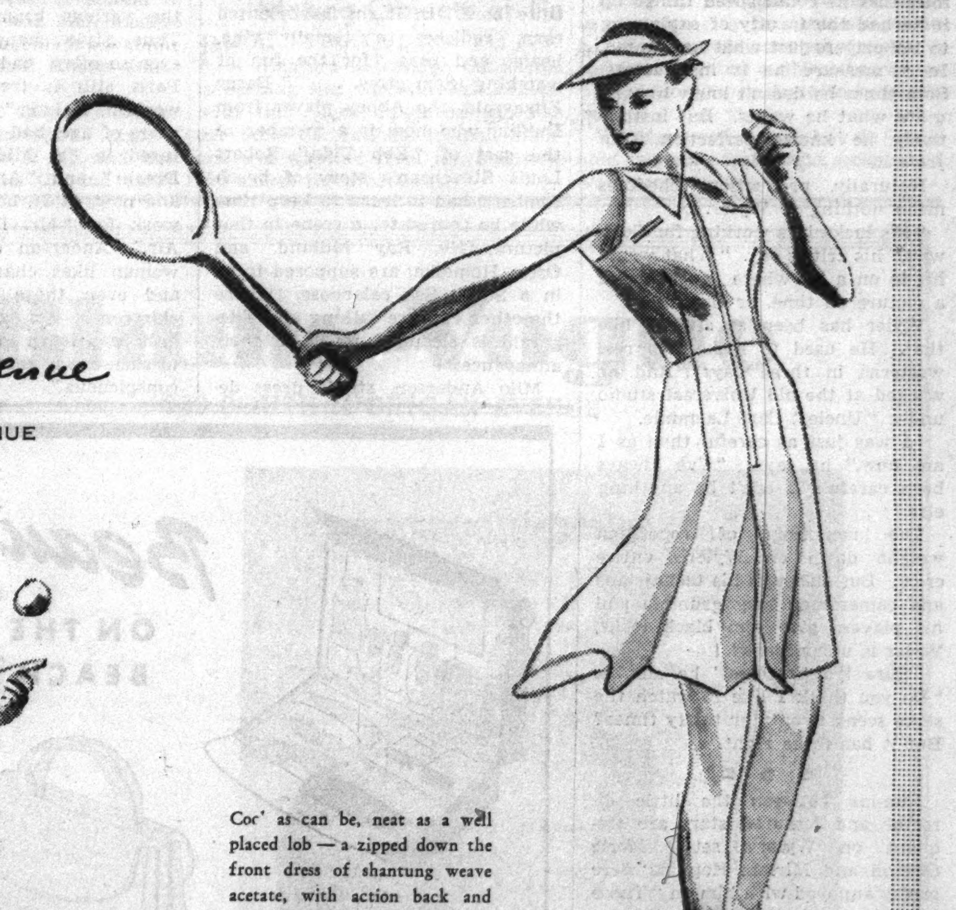
$550

JOHN T. SHAYNE

Michigan at Randolph

Saks Fifth Avenue

669 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE



Coo' as can be, neat as a well placed lob — a zipped down the front dress of shantung weave acetate, with action back and skirt that hangs in wide easily laundered pleats. 22.95

THIS YEAR YOU'LL PLAY TENNIS IN DRESSES

Brief dresses, sometimes covering your knees, sometimes swinging inches above them, cut for vigorous action. Professionals and outstanding amateurs are wearing them. Our smartest customers are asking for them on the theory that a tennis court is a place to look your best.

The Tally Ho Shop is featuring everything that's smart in summer play clothes.

TALLY HO SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

Miss Eleanor Tennant endorses this dress of linen weave acetate. It zips up both sides. 22.95. Worn with our Wimbledon English tennis shoe, white buckskin, exclusive with Saks Fifth Avenue. 7.50

Stars Rave at Critics About This Director

Wm. Wyler One Movie Maker Who Is Willing to Work for Results.

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—He is the most unpopular man in Hollywood—while directing a picture. But when the production is over and players begin to harvest "raves" on their latest performance it is: "O, how glad I am to have worked with you, Mr. Wyler!"

For William Wyler has established a reputation for being a most meticulous director. Players now working under him on Samuel Goldwyn's production, "Dead End," are sounding the usual complaints of those who must meet the Wyler standards of perfection, but it is almost a sure thing that they will be singing his praises when the picture is finally released, perhaps on schedule, perhaps not.

Wyler, a medium sized, dark haired man who was born in Alsace 35 years ago, emphasizes detail in acting. His fear of "sloppiness" in even the smallest scenes amounts almost to an obsession. Every line, every movement to him is important. If the intonation of one word isn't exactly as he wants it he takes the scene over. If the dramatic shading isn't perfect he calls for a retake. He will spend a whole day on a scene that is to appear only for a second or so in the finished picture.

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In "Dead End" Claire Trevor had a scene in which a single line and a little movement from the shadows into the light of a sun arc were involved.

They had taken the same scene many times. They were taking it again on Wyler's orders. Miss Trevor spoke and moved. Everybody on the set seemed of the opinion that at last here was a faultless take. Even Gregg Toland, the cameraman, nodded his approval. But Director Wyler was unimpressed. He shook his head in rejection and said to Miss Trevor:

"We'll try it again. Your expression wasn't quite right."

So, for the ninth time, Miss Trevor played the little scene upon which Wyler tenaciously hung as though it were the climax of the picture.

Nine takes or nineteen, repetition means nothing to Wyler. He admits that he could speed things up if he had the faculty of explaining to his players just what he wanted. In a measure he is inarticulate. Sometimes he doesn't know himself *quite* what he wants. But instinctively he knows perfection. He *feels* it.

Naturally, production schedules mean nothing to Wyler.

"It's lucky he's working for Goldwyn," his critics say. "What would he do on a lot where you bring in a picture on time, or else?"

Wyler has been at studios like that. He used to make two reel westerns in three days. And he worked at the old Universal studio under "Uncle" Carl Laemmle.

"I was just as careful then as I am now," he says. "I've always been careful. I can't be anything else."

The monotony of repetition weighs down on Wyler's entire crew. But although his technicians and cameramen may grumble and his players give him black looks, Wyler is unconcerned.

"Sure it's tiresome," he admits. "Do you think I like to watch the same scene twenty or thirty times? But it has to be right."

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Run-ins between the little director and featured stars are frequent on Wyler's sets. Merle Oberon and Miriam Hopkins were pretty annoyed with him on "These Three"—until they saw the finished production. Ruth Chatterton, whose big ambition is to be a director herself in the near future, was ready to tear her hair while "Dodsworth" was being made. Afterward, when the critics acclaimed the picture, she realized Wyler had been right. On "Dead End," Humphrey Bogart, who plays the part of Baby Face Martin, the gangster, has objected to the repetitious takes a number of times.

"I know he's right," Bogart ruefully admits, "but that doesn't make it any the less painful."

Wyler's ability to get along better with the stars after a picture is complete seems to carry right over into his marital life. After Margaret Sullavan divorced him the director was more frequently seen in her company than he had been before. And they are still good friends, although she now is married to Leland Hayward.

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Although Irving Berlin is under contract to Twentieth Century-Fox to help prepare and supervise production of "Alexander's Ragtime Band" this summer, he also finds himself under contract to RKO-Radio studio to write a musical score for another Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers film. This picture, title as yet unannounced, will bring that famous dancing pair together again in early autumn. Berlin wrote the lyrics and music for their succesful "Follow the Fleet."

Astaire at present is doing a solo star rôle in "Damsel in Distress" at RKO. Ginger is being co-featured with Katharine Hepburn in "Stage Door." "Damsel in Distress" has a musical score by George and Ira Gershwin.

Jeanette MacDonald was unable to go to Philadelphia for the wedding shower which schoolgirl friends of her and her sister gave in honor of her coming marriage to Gene Raymond, so she had a telephone line cut through to the home of her sister, Elsie, and talked to the guests at the party, telling them all about her trousseau.

Ensenada, in Mexico, is the "live spot" this summer for parties of vacationing motion picture people.

Sophie Tucker has what she calls a "ranch," four feet square, at her suite here. In it she has planted corn, radishes, a tomato vine, beans, and peas "for the fun of watching them grow. . . ." Barry Fitzgerald, the Abbey player from Dublin, who now is a member of the cast of "Ebb Tide," Robert Louis Stevenson's story of beach combers, had to learn to keep time while he snored for a scene in that picture. He, Ray Milland, and Oscar Homolka, are supposed to be in a South Sea calaboose, where the other two are talking and Fitzgerald is sleeping, much to their annoyance.

Milo Anderson, studio dress designer, insists that it isn't feminine whims which cause fashions to change. Anderson, whose current contract for designing is with Mervyn Leroy, producer at Warner studio, says: "When skirts are long, cloth mills prosper, but manufacturers of stockings and shoes suffer because women pay less attention to and spend less money on their hose and fancy shoes.

"The government of France realizes that the dressmaking industry is one of the country's chief assets, and it tries to keep all of the various branches prospering. Thus, style changes are inspired ever so often, and the influence of Paris still is tremendous in the world of fashion." Anderson, at 25 years of age, had his costumes featured in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Anthony Adverse," and now, at 27, has just completed work for "Mr. Dodds Takes the Air." Anderson explains, "Every woman likes change and variety, and even those to whom short skirts may not seem becoming at first soon learn to walk and stand in such a way that they do not feel conspicuous."

AIDS JUNIOR LEAGUE

Mrs. Edward A. Rogers, the former Barbara Eldridge, will have more time to spend in her new north side apartment now that the conference of the Association of Junior Leagues of America is over. Mrs. Rogers took an active part in the committee that arranged the five day meeting to which the Evanston and Chicago Junior leagues were hostesses.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Beauty ON THE BEACH

Elizabeth Arden presents beach bags which are essential as sunshine for fun by the sea.

THE CABAÑA BAG is luxuriously filled with Sun-Pruf Cream and Suntan Oil for basking in the sun . . . Ardena Cleansing Cream, Skin Tonic, and Velva Cream for a quick treatment after your swim . . . Dusting powder . . . complete make-up . . . even a waterproof pocket for a wet bathing suit. White, Natural, Royal, Navy, Rust, and Dubonnet.....$25.00

THE LINEN BEACH BAG has two capacious pockets . . . one side containing every necessary summer preparation to encourage Sun-Beige and to prevent sunburn, plus all the essentials for make-up . . . the other side waterproof-lined to hold your bathing suit. White, Natural, Royal, Navy, Gold, Brown, Rust and Wine. $18.00

THE BEACH KIT contains Sun-Pruf Cream for the beach and essentials for a quick treatment afterwards . . . complete make-up, even to the perfume!......$10.00

Elizabeth Arden

70 EAST WALTON PLACE, CHICAGO. SUPERIOR 6950

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Ascot Week Is Climax of the London Season

By Ann Whittingham.

LONDON

The best part of the London season is yet to come. Against the background of continual cocktail parties and debutante dances, the London season attains a crescendo culminating in Ascot Race week, this year from June 15 to 18.

The Ascot race course itself is more like a garden than anything else. The lawns are so perfect that they resemble a stage setting and unbelievably green turf stretches for miles in every direction. The enclosures are bordered with flower beds and corners are filled with hydrangeas. The royal boxes are bowers of blooms and the stands are lined with masses of color. Three guards bands play all the time there is no racing.

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DRESSES for Ascot are every bit as important as those for court, but there must be a different one for each day at Ascot, with a hat to match. Unlike the dresses for meetings at Longchamp in France, dresses for Ascot are mostly "picture frocks." They are filmy and even robe de style, but no one commits the solecism of appearing on the lawns in a thinly disguised evening frock. Big floppy hats are the rule for Ascot. French milliners often have tried to make the little hat "go," but have failed. Ascot hats are picture hats.

This year, as part of the coronation celebration, Ascot will be more lovely than ever before. Nearly all the royal family are to attend every day. The house party at Windsor castle will be the largest and the youngest for years. Every day members of the royal house party will drive in semi-state from Windsor through Windsor Great park and down the course to the royal boxes. If the weather is fine, it will be in open landaus drawn by the "Windsor greys" which were retired under Edward VIII. Outriders in scarlet coats with gold braid lead the procession and the postillions in the royal carriages wear scarlet and gold livery with black velvet jocky caps. The royal guests follow in seven landaus drawn by bays.

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OF course, the royal inclosure is the place to be. To get there one must be invited by the Lord Chamberlain and that depends on whether one has or has not been presented at court, plus the twenty dollars one must pay for the royal enclosure badge. This is one place no one gate-crashes! There is a myth that some one did manage it once, but it never has been verified. Here one will find, this year, Miss Vesta Culbertson of Chicago, debutante daughter of Mrs. Wallace F. Kirk and protégé of Mrs. Ormond Lawson Johnson.

At the same time one is drinking in the beauty of the scene and looking one's best, one remembers suddenly that there are some historic races going on. In the royal box there is that spot, glittering in the sun, the Gold cup, most cherished of racing prizes, won a few years ago by the American millionaire, V. Emanuel. [It takes an expert craftsman five months to raise that Gold cup by beating from a flat piece of gold to its height of two feet.] Bets are placed with the "tote" which is as mechanical as buying a railway ticket. Or they may be placed with a "bookie," but a debutante is not expected to do that. If she wants to back a horse, and they all do, she must ask her escort to place her bet. Debutantes must learn "it isn't done."

Much of the real excitement of Ascot is in the house parties of the district. Much as some people take a house in London for the season, the same people take a house in Sonning or Windsor for Ascot. The London season seems to move there for the week, into the atmosphere of outdoor dances in illuminated gardens and ending in a big charity ball at the Wentworth club.

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HOWEVER, it is not only the debutantes and their mothers who take pains with their Ascot attire. There are few other events on the calendar which demand such sartorial perfection of men. Those pin stripe trousers, black that is of the blackest and white stripes which are of the whitest and straight, look as if they were made with a T-square even on the most rotund of figures. The cutaway coat, worn as only Englishmen can wear them. One can spot a foreign coat at Ascot as if it had been labeled! Waistcoats are uniformly pale gray and there must be a buttonhole. There are many black toppers, but for every black there are four "white" toppers. They are called "white" when they are gray by the same inversion which characterizes so many English customs. Ascot ties are larger this year after a tendency recently to diminish their size.

It has taken 200 years for Ascot to grow from a few rough races over Ascot Heath to the set splendor of the annual event it is at the present time. Queen Anne, in 1711, gave her patronage to a race here, but racing was not continuous until William Augustus, duke of Cumberland, made it a fixture. He bequeathed his interest to his nephew, Henry Frederick, in whose time George III. and his Queen Charlotte began to pay regular visits to Ascot. It was the king from whom we Americans took such pains to separate who established the drive in semi-state and the Gold cup race and helped make Ascot that mecca of Americans today.

The young duchess of Roxburghe and the young duke, son of the late duchess of Roxburghe, formerly May Geolet of Newport, will be members of the royal house party at Windsor castle. The late duchess was a dear friend of Queen Mary and the young duchess is the same kind of friend to the present queen. The duke and duchess of Portland will be among the guests, both of whom featured in the coronation ceremony. The earl and countess of Granard, daughter of the late Ogden Mills of New York, will be guests in the royal box.

Herbert Marriage Measure Gaining in Parliament

LONDON

With the third reading of the marriage bill in the house of commons recently, A. P. Herbert, its author, may be credited with accomplishing at least a little to boast about.

His "marriage bill" is a private members' bill and does not have the blessing of the government's program, nor, in fact, does it get any notice at all until all governmental business is dealt with or is obligingly set aside. This has been done and for the first time in many years a private bill has been pushed through one house of parliament and now stands a good chance of passing the house of lords. In this case it will become a law on Jan. 1 next year.

For expediting its passage Mr. Herbert deserves all the praise he is getting. But liberals regard this law, which will bear his name, as nothing at all of which to be proud. The bill proposes that there shall be no divorce within five years of marriage. Petitions for divorce may be presented on the grounds of misconduct, as at present, and, in addition, for desertion for three years, and for cruelty and for insanity of five years' duration. Habitual drunkenness is not included, nor is imprisonment for life, as a cause for divorce. Powers are added to those already in the hands of the king's proctor, and little relief is expected from the anomalies which make divorce in this country an enigma to foreigners.

"A boy and a dog led us to buy this house"

Mrs. John H. Marhoefer, 5330 Cullom Ave., tells how Tribune want ads aided in the search

Mrs. Marhoefer and John Jr.

"LIFE in an apartment is difficult for a six year old boy. And when the boy has a dog, it's worse. We decided that we had to have a place of our own, where both of them would have room to play and make a little noise without getting complaints.

"Early this spring my husband started reading the Tribune want ads. Every so often we went out to look at something. One Sunday he found an ad in the Tribune for an English style bungalow, brand new. It sounded like a nice place.

Inspects Property

"My husband called up the advertiser, the Acme Realty Co., 4126 Milwaukee Ave. He talked to Mr. Brown, who later met us and took us over to the house which was nearing completion.

"It had five large rooms and a pine-paneled sun porch. Both bath and kitchen were tiled. There was a two-car garage and a very modern heating plant—gas heat with a force-flow hot water circulating system, and all recessed radiators. The living room had a marble trimmed fireplace. The whole house was nicely decorated.

Decides to Buy

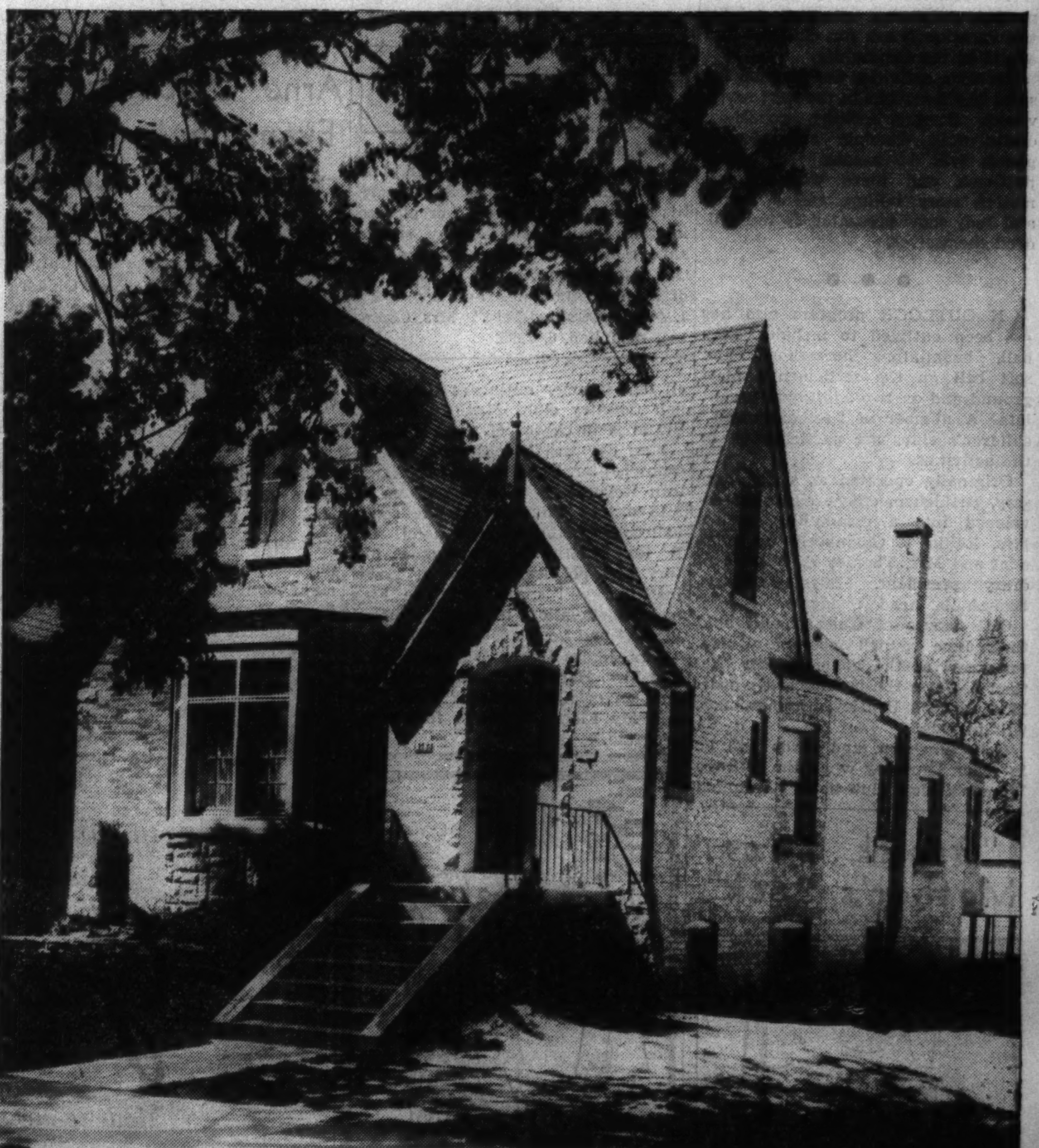
"The price was $9,650. It looked like a bargain. Mr. Brown told us that there was a $6,800 F. H. A. loan on it, a valuation of 70%. We made up our minds right then and there, and signed a contract giving a deposit that same day.

"We have been in it a month and a half now and think it is a wonderful little house—everything so brand new and shiny. We are grateful to the Tribune for helping us find it."

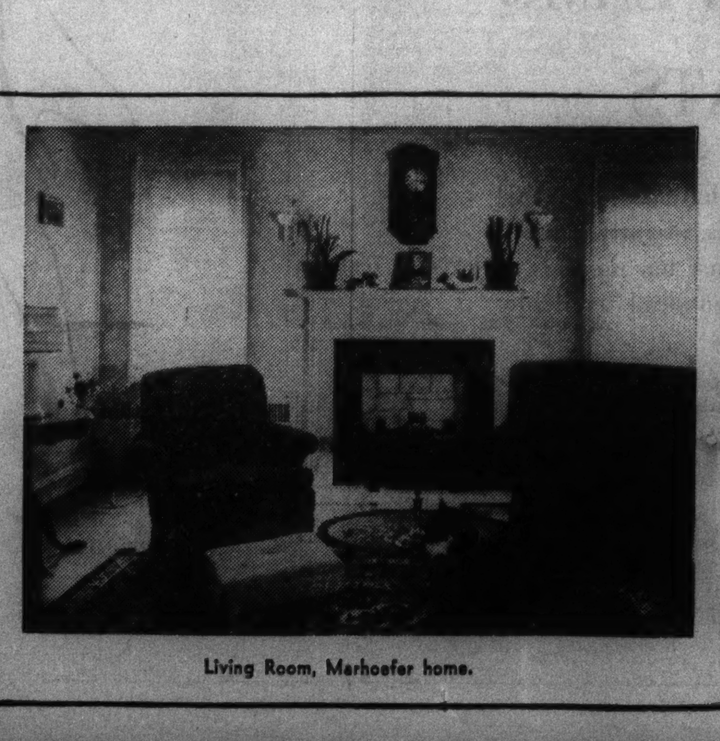
☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

The most satisfactory way to find the home, building site or investment property you seek is through the want ad section of the Chicago Tribune.

Today, as during each of the past twenty years, the Tribune prints more real estate want advertising than any other Chicago newspaper. Make a habit of reading the real estate offers in the Chicago Tribune want ad section. You are sure to find the exact type of property you seek.

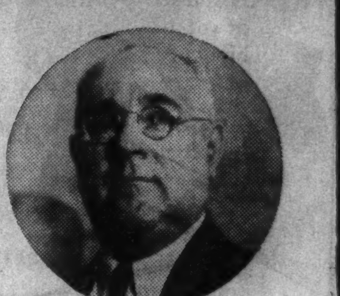


Bought brand new for $9,650—through a Tribune want ad.



Living Room, Marhoefer home.

Modern kitchen, Marhoefer home.



W. C. Brown, President, Acme Realty Co., 4126 Milwaukee Ave.

"After checking results from all newspapers, we find that seventy-five percent of our leads are obtained through your newspaper. We have concluded that when the public is in the market for a home they turn to the foremost paper to find the home for which they are looking."

Acme Realty Co., Inc.,
4126 Milwaukee Ave.
W. C. Brown, President

MARRIED IN MAY

Mrs. William McCauley Hill is the former Ruth Lyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rollo L. Lyman of 5557 Kenwood avenue. Her wedding to Mr. Hill took place May 20 at the Hyde Park Baptist church. Following a motor trip south, Mr. and Mrs. Hill are at home in Wichita, Kas.

[Du Bois the Drake Photo.]

Clubhouse Is a Rendezvous for Smith Students

A STUDENTS' clubhouse, owned and operated by Smith college, has attained its tenth anniversary this year. Situated on the campus, the house, with its card rooms, study, dining rooms, gardens, and guest rooms, is used daily by more than 300 students and their friends. Each student, on entering, automatically becomes a member of the clubhouse to enjoy its numerous pleasures.

The club has a woman manager, who is assisted by a student committee of five, appointed by the student council of the Student Government association.

One of the most attractive features of the clubhouse is the gardens, which are cared for by the college gardeners. Students in botany and horticulture often receive assignments for sketches of the garden as a planning problem. This year an herb garden will be added. Already there is a succession of three gardens, which are so planned and planted as to have continual blooms.

Adjoining the house and overlooking a pool and fountain is a terrace, where tea is served during the spring and fall. From this one steps into a formal Italian garden, where tulips, daffodils and flowering shrubs now in bloom will be succeeded by peonies, California poppies, marigolds, and rambling roses. Beyond this is an informal garden, furnished with deck chairs, and popular for study and recreation.

Food is served all day in the two indoor dining rooms, attractive with colored pottery, linens and plants. Favorite foods at the clubhouse are hot breads of all kinds, with the preference for bran and brownies.

A lounge and card room with fireplaces are downstairs. A quiet upstairs study is used also for meetings and small teas. Three guest rooms are available for alumnae and students and their friends.

Fashions Cause of Armchair Ban in 18th Century

THE scarcity of armchairs in the Queen Anne period is partly the result of a tendency of women to be as "wide as six men," because of their voluminous skirts. They needed settees or chairs without arms. Furthermore, armchairs were costly to make, and consequently were comparatively rare then as in the preceding centuries. But in the eighteenth century English standards of living gradually rose and the number of armchairs greatly increased.

Typical of the Queen Anne style chairs of walnut are curved seat rails rabetted to receive the "Trafalgar" or removable type of seat, cabriole legs with simple scroll decorations inside the knees, and shaped splat and back uprights. In the shaping of the splat and uprights and the Dutch type of molded arms this chair finds its strongest characteristics.

Two Excellent Art Exhibits Now Current

By Eleanor Jewett.

THERE are two exhibitions running through June which should give a great deal of pleasure to many visitors. A brilliant group of marines by Frank Vining Smith is installed in the Anderson galleries, 530 South Michigan avenue, and an exhibit of 19th and 20th French paintings is hung in the Findlay galleries, 424 South Michigan avenue.

It is extremely doubtful whether Frank Vining Smith needs any sort of introduction or commentary on his work; it is familiar to most of us. The great sailing ships with their myriad sails and intricate rigging have found in him the world's best historian. He is a ship enthusiast and his enthusiasm is of that vigorous sort which carries over to the man outside his work. You do not need to know these boats as Mr. Smith does to get from his pictures a swift reaction. The thrill and beauty of great waters, the astounding beauty of white canvas against warm skies, the stalwart beauty of great hulls defying a cataract of seas, and with it all a lilt and swing to the vessels as though they were the white gulls which poets have called them, these are but a few of the more obvious qualities found in these paintings.

Probably the most beautiful tribute Frank Vining Smith has been paid is contained in these lines written by Capt. Warwick M. Tompkins, master of the schooner Wanderbird [the last sailing vessel to round Cape Horn from east to west]: "As a latter day sailor living on the ocean Smith portrays, knowing well its utter disregard of humanity, its savage roars and silent but no less savage calms. It is a privilege to speak a word for his work. To the best of my knowledge his ships are technically correct, yet completely escaping any hint of an architect's board. They are living, vital, vibrant.

"When they pitch I can feel, even better than I can see, their downward plunge, can sense the twanging backstays and shrouds checking the surging masts. When Smith paints a bow smashing a sea, I not only see the tossed spray, but half listen to hear its drumming on taut canvas. Aye! It takes an artist and high art to paint ships that sail, water which threatens to pour from gilt frames, static t'gallant masts which yet seem to be swinging their arcs across skies aflame with genuine colors. All of these things Frank Vining Smith preserves for us better than any one I know."

And even if you care nothing for fact, authenticity, or history, the value of these ship paintings remains in their decorative quality, their assurance of continued human virility, and in the romantic splendor of their tradition.

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THOMAS BLINKS, an English painter, ranks as one of the most important painters of dogs who has ever lived. There are just now two stunning paintings by him showing pointers in an open landscape, at the Anderson galleries. It may be of interest to note that Mr. Anderson has had a standing order in England to buy for him whatever picture by Blinks that might come on the market, and he has been able to secure only four paintings in the last seven years. Yet their price is not prohibitive.

The exhibition of French paintings in the Findlay galleries comes as something of a surprise. The Findlay exhibitions invariably are conservative in character. To find Picasso, Soutine, Modigliani, and Braque at home there is slightly shocking. As you mount the stairs and Soutine's lady looks at you with a sneer the while Modigliani's "Madame C." tilts a long neck, you feel almost as though a gap had opened at your feet. A proper bridge is thrust forward to your rescue by the introduction of a charming Marie Laurencin and a unique Courbet.

Of all the paintings in the room the Courbet still life ranks as most important. It would, even if it had no romantic history, on pure merit. However, to color its excellence there is a story. Signed and dated Ste. Pelagie, 1874, this still life was painted by Courbet while he was plunged in the depths of melancholy and despair in the debtors' prison of St. Lazare. He painted his still life of apples on his palette and offered it to any one who would pay his debts and release him from prison. A Mr. Shaw, one of the first lovers of pictures to introduce the Barbizon school to the United States, was enchanted with his original study, came to his aid, discharged his debts, and thereby acquired the palette.

The "Poire Coupée," by Braque, is characteristic, a small abstraction in lemon green. The Matisse, "Paysage D'Antibes," is one of the most colorful and attractive paintings in the room. It is an early Matisse, or so one would imagine, and is an intelligently executed piece of atmospheric painting. Maurice Utrillo is represented by two street scenes, the one metallic and bright, the other a little wistful in its tender, melancholy colors.

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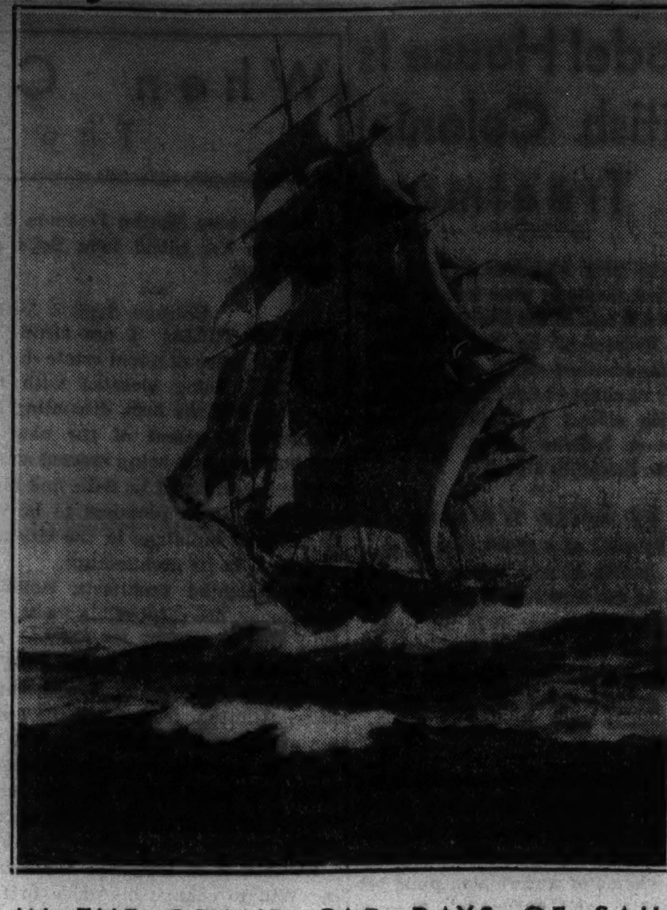
DOWNSTAIRS in the Findlay galleries, as one enters, there is an exhibit of historical places in Illinois, painted by Lane K. Newberry. The artist feels that it is time now that some of his paintings should find permanent homes in schools or clubs or homes, therefore this group of pictures is moderately priced. Mr. Newberry has followed a definite path through his years of painting and his pictures mean more than portraits of pretty places. They embody the spirit of Illinois and they record, each in turn, a spot where an event of significance occurred that was important to the development of the state.

It has been thought that these paintings belong together. When they are shown as a unit they have tremendous value. Shown separately each, perhaps, has its individual worth, but probably would be more clearly appreciated in the locale from which it sprang. One can visualize the "Jane Addams' Home" hanging suitably in Hull house. One can imagine certain of the other scenes in libraries or schools, but what a glorious thing it would be if a gallery at Springfield might house Mr. Newberry's collection! The pictorial history of the state would be worth a pilgrimage to see and would be of educational value for countless generations.

Mrs. Florence Furst, a member of the All-Illinois Society of the Fine Arts and a painter from Freeport, Ill., showed recently in the Newcomb-Macklin gallery, 400 North State street, some extremely decorative still lifes of flowers painted in oil on a heavy paper. It is a new technique and a striking one. The paintings are brilliant and retain the depth and atmosphere that one might think canvas alone could give.

By the way, in the Newcomb-Macklin gallery we ran against a stunning composition by Stark Davis whose paintings have been lost to Chicago too long. Mr. Davis was a Palette and Chisel club man before he went to California, but since going west he has become less and less intimate with Chicago. It was like a friendly hand clasp to recognize his work again in a particularly beautiful, large composition with a heron and flowers. It is time some one issued an invitation to Stark Davis to bring a one man show here.



IN THE GRAND OLD DAYS OF SAIL

Frank Vining Smith stands alone in his ability to depict the glorious, many sailed ships which modern inventions are rapidly driving from the seas. His exhibition of recent paintings in the Anderson galleries, 530 South Michigan avenue, gives us, however, a still unconquered fleet.

WEDDINGS

Claire Le Vine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Le Vine, 2317 Cambridge avenue, to Dr. Arnold J. Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gordon of Los Angeles, Cal., on June 11 at 3:30 o'clock at the Le Vine home. A reception will be held this afternoon and evening, also at the Le Vine home. Dr. and Mrs. Gordon will go to Los Angeles on their wedding trip and probably will reside there.

Nora Miller, daughter of Mrs. Richard Miller, 4417 Beacon street, to Pierre Lejins, son of Prof. and Mrs. P. Lejins of Riga, Latvia, on June 6 in the Graham Taylor chapel of the University of Chicago, Dr. Ellsworth Faris officiating. A buffet supper followed at the Miller home. Mr. Lejins and his bride will leave later in the summer for Riga, where Mr. Lejins expects to teach at the University of Latvia.

Susanne Kalom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham B. Kalom, 3656 North Claremont avenue, to Harry H. Lichtman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Lichtman, 4157 West Congress street, to take place at 5:30 o'clock today at 40 East Oak street.

Genevieve Meehan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meehan, 6758 South Ada street, to Herbert Osborne on May 1 at St. Brendan's church, Marquette road and Racine avenue, the Rev. Gerald Scanlon officiating.

Lilian Schaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Schaffer, 4014 West Arthington street, to Joseph Smitzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smitzer, 5848 West Chicago avenue, to take place on June 26.

Lucille Emily Keim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas H. Keim, 3330 West Harrison street, to George Wesley Philhour, son of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Philhour, 311 North 7th street, Fairbury, Ill., to take place on June 20.

Celia Jean Roth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Roth of the Ravenswood Manor, to Myron Emanuel Herzog, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Eppstein, to take place on June 16 at the Drake hotel. Mr. Herzog and his bride will spend their honeymoon in the east and in Bermuda.

Gertrude Beatrice Mintz, sister of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mintz, 439 Englewood avenue, to Jerome Morton Comar, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Cohen, 4840 Drexel boulevard, to take place on June 16 at the Shoreland hotel.

Lillian A. Perrine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Perrine, 5705 West Erie street, to John Frederick Spear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Spear of Oak Park, on June 9 at the Austin Presbyterian church.

Lillian Pozner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Pozner, 3901 Lawrence avenue, to Sol Buslik, 3224 Beach avenue, to take place June 26.

Minnie Kaplan, 4772 North Karlov avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hanan Kaplan, to Paul Smith of Chicago, to take place at 5:30 o'clock today at 1308 Independence boulevard.

Lillian Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Simmons, 4253 North Sawyer avenue, to Melvin A. Lurie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore H. Lurie of Chicago, on June 6 at the Belmont hotel, Rabbi Morris Teller officiating.

Mildred Xandria Cohen, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Cohen of Chicago, to Leonard Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Simon of the Carolan apartment hotel, 5480 Cornell avenue, on June 6 at the Sherry hotel, Dr. Solomon B. Freehof, brother-in-law of Mr. Simon, officiating. After a motor trip south Mr. Simon and his bride will be at home June 18 at the Gaylord hotel.

Lillian Solomon, sister of Miss Sally Solomon of Los Angeles, Cal., to Sanford Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goldstein, 7127 Ingleside avenue, on June 5 at the Stevens hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Goldstein are spending their honeymoon in the New England states.

Anne Ankner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ankner, 3625 Bosworth avenue, to Rudolph E. Kause, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kause, 17 West 114th place, to take place on June 26 at 5 o'clock at the Lane Park Evangelical church. Mr. Kause and his bride will reside in Roseland.

Co-Ed Earns Living by Making Objects of Tin

PATRICIA BOSQUI, freshman co-ed at Stanford university, California, is earning her way through college with tin. Since childhood she has cut table decorations, football stickers, and whatnot from tin, and now she makes the practice pay.

AIDS NURSERY SCHOOL

Mrs. David Rees Jones drove from her Oak Park home to the Shawnee Country club in Wilmette to attend a tea and fashion show sponsored by the Mary Crane league recently to raise money for its nursery school.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Artificial Lighting Adds to Beauty of Garden at Night

WITH warm weather here, the outside of the home is coming in for its share of beauty, and light in the garden as well as light in the house is the order of the day.

Garden lighting is one of the newest developments. One can make a simple beginning with just a few pieces of equipment placed around the garden. The new floodlights come in a variety of ready to use types. Homes for birds may be built into the housing for this equipment, or the housing may be set atop a pergola. This type of faint floodlighting provides an all-over illumination.

However, individual picture spots in a garden may be lighted separately. Hidden reflectors may nestle in shrubbery behind a flower border, or by a little pool or favorite rock garden.

Weatherproof equipment is available, including watertight sockets and waterproof wiring.

THE MASQUE THAT ANSWERS

Every Woman's Beauty

PROBLEM

If you are young and wish to retain that radiant look of youth . . . If your skin is beginning to lose its first bloom . . . If your chin is unruly . . . If the contour of your face or throat is relaxed . . .

You will bless Helena Rubinstein for creating her new Beautilift Masque. This new masque is as unique in form as it is in function. It consists of an actual pink silk masque which you dip into a special lotion and then fit over your face and throat. The two-fold action of the masque and liquid works wonders for your complexion and contour. Cools, freshens and revitalizes the skin. Firms the contour, lifts it upward and youthward.

Try this marvelous new masque immediately. You will be thrilled at the beautifying results it brings. Mask, Lotion and Headband, complete, 5.00.

Copr. by Helena Rubinstein, Inc., 1937

Helena Rubinstein

670 NO. MICHIGAN AVE. • CHICAGO

WHITEHALL 4241

Calling all vacation-minded folk to Jacques for summer clothes, now at clearance prices

. . . utter disregard of original prices, on all late spring and early summer clothes . . . sportswear of assured chic and practicality, meant to go places and be seen . . . inspiring wisps of dresses for gay summer evenings . . . all ready to slip into and to "step out" in . . . at prices that insure the elasticity of vacation budgets. Clothes that were 39.50 to 165.00, now . . .

15. 25. 35. and up

In this Sale:
Sportswear for town, country and resort wear
Informal dresses for evening
Wraps
Suits
Coats
Hats

Brown wool redingote with brown-and-black printed crepe dress . . . was 135.00, now 59.50

Black and white 3-pc. printed crepe with white pique blouse . . . was 59.50, now 35.

Flowered on white paper taffeta evening dress . . . was 89.50, now . . . . 45.

Navy and flesh embroidered batiste . . . was 55.00, now . . . 29.50

CUSTOM-MADE CLOTHES

There are 108 of our fine workroom and original models included in this clearance . . . costumes, sportswear, evening dresses . . . at drastic reductions.

ALL SALES FINAL

YOUR HAT, MADAME!

A new hat is often as exhilarating as a cocktail . . . exciting, amusing, even important, they're in the clearance. In this Sale 5.

ON THE AVENUE

Jacques

CHICAGO

545 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

Blums-Vogue

630 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

Persian Lamb

Merrill Chase Photo.

In New Blum Versions

YOU who know the flattery of lovely furs will be thrilled to see this magnificent collection of Persian lamb models. Fashioned of pelts so light they lend themselves to the new soft draping—so superior in quality that Blums are proud to show them in this exclusive collection. Why not choose your fur coat *now* at your leisure—during the summer season when you can realize substantial savings? Persian lamb coats priced from $500 to $1500.

BLUMS-NORTH

Travel Tide to the Old World Near Its Crest

MR. AND MRS. CYRUS H. ADAMS, their daughter, Mary, and Miss Joy Coddington sailed yesterday on the Champlain to sojourn in England and France. Mr. and Mrs. Adams will return in July, but the girls plan to remain in France until September. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Towner and their daughter, Jacqueline, who will motor extensively in Europe, and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Freeman of Highland Park, who will motor through France, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy, likewise were on the Champlain. Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Robert and their children, Noel and Daniel, took a car along to motor in France and Italy. They also will visit Mrs. Robert's family in Switzerland. Others aboard the liner were: Dr. S. W. Halperin of the University of Chicago, and Mrs. Halperin, going over to spend the summer in Italy; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Westlake, Miss Helen Unseth, and Miss Ruth O. Weeks, all of Chicago; the Rev. Paul Schoffel and Nelson B. Nelson of Milwaukee; Miss Esther S. Beeler of Bloomington, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gessner of Escanaba, Mich.

The DeGrasse, after being out of service for three years, left New York Thursday for Cobh, Plymouth, and Havre with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Johnson and their daughter, Mary, bound for a month's tour of Europe, and Mrs. Paolina Pesarento and her daughters, Marie and Inez.

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The Queen Mary started out Wednesday with a whole colony of Chicagoans bound for extensive tours of Europe. Among them were: Mrs. A. W. Peake, who with her children, Judith and Thomas, will travel through England, France, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, and Austria; Mr. and Mrs. G. Howard Kraft Jr., on a honeymoon; Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Cotter, who took along a car to motor through England, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and Italy; Mr. and Mrs. James Hyde, on their way to see England, the Scandinavian countries, Germany, and France; Mrs. L. O. Walker and Miss Cecelia O'Brien, who will tour Europe, Egypt, and Palestine.

Another group on the liner included Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Marley and their daughter, Catherine; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Clinton, Miss Catherine Schulte, Mrs. Ann Robinson, Miss Agnes Walsh, Miss Ida Aspegren, Miss Mary Ellen McCarthy, Mrs. Adie Richardson, Frank Petras, Harry Jacobi, the Misses Lenore and Bernadine Murray, Mrs. Rose Marvin, and Miss Ruth Jordon. Still others were Miss Dorothy and Miss Willette Drummond, John Hodgson and his granddaughters, Miss Florence Hodgson and Miss Patricia Miller; Russell Curtis, the Misses Nora and Beatrice Jones, Mrs. George Schneider, and Mrs. C. V. Thomsen, all of Chicago; Miss Ruth A. Day of Decatur, and Miss Mabel Feger of Springfield.

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The Veendam sailed Friday night with Mrs. E. G. Adler, Mrs. Ida S. Rose, Mrs. Walter H. Brandenburg, Mrs. Esther H. Rapp, Miss Margaret Wiles, Merton H. Rapp, Mrs. Hannah Butler, Mrs. J. B. Westcott, and her daughter, Marjorie; Miss Lucille Kramp, Dr. J. S. Appleman, Miss W. H. Warren, Mrs. Mildred Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Kruyne, Miss Edith Strahan, Mrs. C. J. Botting, Milton Pottlitzer, George Heywood, Harris Heywood, Mr. and Mrs. Carl I. Weiss, Mrs. Marion Schneider, the Rev. S. A. Geniotis, Miss Rosa Stimpert, Richard Wilmeth, Albert Gras, Adolph Gloecker, Florian J. Hug, and Thomas Checkley, all of Chicago and vicinity; Dr. Mary Storer of Beloit, Wis., and Mrs. W. R. Boyd of Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Mrs. Robert C. Wheeler and her son, Robert T. Wheeler, who left on the Conte di Savoia yesterday, will motor in the Dolomites and Germany and then go to Paris for the exposition. Among the many other Chicagoans aboard the liner were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Morse Jr., on their honeymoon; Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Conaghan, Mrs. James M. Sheldon and her daughter, Elizabeth Ann Sheldon; Miss Virginia Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Miller, Mrs. Howell B. Erminger and her daughter, Bertha; Miss Betty Lloyd, and Miss Margaret J. Barra.

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Still other passengers were: Mrs. Maurice Rosenfeld and her daughter, Grace; Mrs. H. S. Fielder and her daughter, Elizabeth; Stephan E. Hurley, Mrs. Albert Ramond and her daughter, Adeline; Antonio Cerrone, E. Cole, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Constantinides, Mrs. Reta Golden, Mrs. Reeva Golden, Eugene Sturla, and Mrs. Joseph L. Russo, all of Chicago, and Miss Olga Achtenhagen of Appleton, Wis.

Mrs. Jane Hefferin and her daughters, Jane and Catherine, who sailed Wednesday on the President Roosevelt, will tour the British Isles, Holland, Germany, Poland, Austria, Jugo-Slavia, and Italy. On the same ship were the Misses Agnes and Vivienne Carpenter, H. R. Higgins, and C. T. Charles, all of Chicago; Miss Mary Shay of Champaign, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pease of Belleville, and Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Foley of Davenport, Ia.

The Misses Margaret, Ann, and May Smith started for London Friday on the American Banker. Fellow passengers were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. May, Miss Virginia Yorkon, Bentley Stone, Miss Bertha Bohl, Thomas R. Wiener, and Robert E. O'Neil. Mrs. Lois Maylor sailed Thursday on the City of Hamburg. Mrs. Lucille E. Bibas, Miss Lillian E. Daube, and Mrs. Margaret Bloomberg left on the Scanyork for a 42 day cruise to the capitals of northern Europe.

Dr. Charles J. LaHodney embarked yesterday on the Georgic with Mrs. La Hodney and their daughters, Elaine and Mary Jane, to make a tour of the clinics of Scandinavia, Germany, Switzerland, and France. Mrs. B. G. Brennan, Miss R. E. Brennan, B. T. Brennan, and J. J. Brennan took their car to motor in Ireland, England, and Germany. Also aboard the Georgic were: Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Skillen, J. J. Buckley, J. A. O'Farrell, Miss Mildred E. Perlin, Miss Lillian Bauer, and Miss Catherine Wiseman, all of Chicago; Mrs. V. de Brugh Daly and her children, John, Charles, and Ann, of Rockford; Dr. F. M. Meixner of Peoria, Miss Joyce Padwick of South Bend, Ind., and Mrs. F. E. Hamm and her daughter, Elizabeth, of Elkhart, Ind.

When the Samaria steamed out Friday it carried Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson of Chicago, W. E. Gregory of Aurora, Miss Olive Widdowson of Elgin, and the Rev. Joseph Partridge of Forrest, Ill.

Edward Klein, Dr. C. W. McEwan, R. J. Braidwood, and Miss Betty Moss of Chicago, and William E. Taylor and his son of Wilmette sailed for Mediterranean ports Tuesday on the Excambion. The Rev. John Kostik of Whiting, Ind., was another passenger. Mrs. Eric Bernays, Mr. and Mrs. Austin H. Brown, and Arthur Huen went over on the Vulcania. On the California were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Edgar, Robert Edgar, Mrs. C. A. Thomson, and the Misses Dora Ginsburg, Rowena Edgar, and Lillian, Betty, and Mona Hastings. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harrington, Marianne Harrington, C. Paul and Martin Harrington, and Miss Kathleen Wilson chose the New York for their Atlantic crossing. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver A. Bestel, and Mrs. Anselm Frankel embarked on the Hamburg.

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On the Duchess of Richmond, sailing from Montreal Friday, were: Mrs. Mae Neilson and her daughter, Margaret Mae; Mr. and Mrs. Duncan C. Brown, Arthur Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Garnett, Hugh Garnett, Mrs. Margaret Barton, Miss Mary A. McCusker, Miss Lilly MacKenzie, Miss Mary Elizabeth Roche, R. G. Tulloch, Prof. R. J. Bonner, A. W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kelly, Miss Kathleen Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Jacobson, and Miss M. E. Jacobson.

On the Empress of Britain leaving Quebec yesterday were Miss Betty G. Main, Miss Esther Cohn, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chesquiere, Robert and George Chesquiere, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Buntman, Mr. and Mrs. Leon DeCoster, Miss H. Fainberg, Sam Becker, Mrs. Eunice H. Jagger, Miss Barbara Joyce Jagger, David Jagger, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Pillinger, Herbert Pillinger Jr., Miss E. H. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dchreiber, Richard Schakman, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ellwood, John Ellwood, H. C. Hammer, Miss Lillian Hammer, Miss Ruth Lauder, Miss Helen Halvorsen, Miss Ruth Lemmer, Miss Lena F. Adams, Miss Mary Gotaas, Prof. and Mrs. E. H. Cameron, the Misses Winifred and Mary Louise Cameron, Mrs. L. J. Bartlett, Miss Margareta Bartlett, and Floyd Bartlett.

Leaving New York on the Pennsylvania yesterday to spend a fortnight in cruising out to California by way of the Panama canal were: Maj. and Mrs. Herbert C. deBruyn and their son, Herbert; Prof. A. C. Noe of the University of Chicago and his daughter, Valerie; Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Holm, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Grey, Miss Carol Grey, Charles Grey Jr., Miss Glenadine Weaver, Miss Helen Grant, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Murbach, Miss Patricia Gleason, Miss M. Upton, Miss E. C. Beck, and Miss J. Deitrich, all of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hovey of Evanston, Mrs. J. P. Goebel and her daughter, Mary, of Peoria, and Miss Ruth C. Beetz of Peru, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kienappel of this city and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kellogg of Battle Creek, Mich., left for Bermuda a week ago on the Queen of Bermuda. Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Schick of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ball and their daughter, Jean, of Muncie, Ind., took the Reliance for a cruise to Nassau and Havana.

Miss Clara E. Laughlin sailed on the Bremen Thursday night, accompanied by her nieces, the Misses Betty and Mary Laughlin, and the majority of the group she will conduct abroad this summer; others of her group who went over for the coronation will join her on the other side. Among the members of the party are Mrs. E. D. Hulbert, Mrs. Herbert Perkins, Mrs. Francis Knight, Mrs. James Kimball Hooper and her daughter, Frances; Mrs. Nelson Buck and her daughter, Caroline; Mrs. Julian Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ingalls, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Whitley, Mrs. Emily K. Carpenter, Miss Eleanor Bissell, Mrs. A. H. Beardsley, Mrs. Arthur Mudge, Miss Nancy Leigh Woodson, Mrs. Fidele Board, Mrs. A. W. D. Weis, Mrs. W. D. Cochran, Dr. Annie Veech, Mr. and Mrs. George Klein, Mrs. Sydney Temple, Mrs. Thomas Ritchie and Mrs. George Tracy.

MARRIED JUNE 5

Mrs. Harold Carl Coleman is the former Frances Bacon Ford, daughter of Mrs. Charles A. Ford and the late Mr. Ford of Flossmoor, and a great granddaughter of Willard F. Myrick who settled in Chicago in 1836. Her marriage to the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Coleman took place June 5. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman are living in Harvey, Ill.

Model House Is British Colonial in Treatment

Make your bedroom one of the prettiest rooms in your home! How to do it is told in the booklet, "Beautiful Bedrooms," by Edith Weigle, Tribune furniture stylist. Get a copy today at either of the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower. Price, 2 cents. Postpaid, 3 cents.

By Edith Weigle.

A HOUSE of a great deal of originality is now being displayed on the furniture floor of a large Chicago store. It is more reminiscent of the English Georgian period than any other, although it has many modern notes and also some of the curves and flourishes of the baroque.

It is called a British colonial house and was designed by Alfred Shaw, who also planned much of the furniture. The living room has a brilliant color scheme of watermelon pink, yellow, white, and burgundy. Two of the walls are white, while the other two are in the vivid pink, the window draperies of yellow offering a contrast. A beautiful white Vermont marble fireplace is centered between two tall windows and furnishes the center of interest for this room. The main furniture grouping is placed before it.

The furniture is slightly Georgian in feeling and the upholsteries are in an off-white called "stone," and in burgundy.

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THE dining room is one of the most interesting of the interiors with its walls paneled in white oak veneer, its pure white window draperies repeating the white of the mantel and picture frames, and its textured rug the color of sea-sand. Against all this light color the exceedingly dark mahogany furniture acts as a foil.

It is nice to see a round table again. Directly above it a single intense light is set into the ceiling and its rays are cast downward so as to throw the table and chairs about it in relief, while the rest of the room is dim. This lighting device is quite dramatic in its effect.

The master bedroom uses cane and bamboo in its furniture. The beds of highly polished light maple have large cane insets in head and foot boards. The chairs are a little like Chinese Chippendale and have cane backs.

A lovely turquoise blue and white create the color scheme in the guest bedroom, a picture of which is shown today. The walls are hung in paper that has a tiny turquoise dot. This tint is repeated in the long taffeta overdraperies at the window. They are hung under an ornate baroque valance of white plaster. The curtains are of white voile with extra wide ruffles of eyelet embroidery.

And the bed has a canopy top and side curtains of the voile and the eyelet work. These touches give the room a Victorian flavor, as does the little beruffled dressing table.

The furniture is simple and square in line and is finished in an off-white that is close to a delicate gray. The chair and little bench are upholstered in a narrow striped silk. The deep pile rug in this room is of turquoise to match the draperies.

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ONE of the most pleasing spots in this British colonial house is the breakfast nook in the kitchen. In a huge, bow-shaped window looking out on the garden is a grouping of natural colored stick reed table and chairs. The floor is covered in coral toned linoleum and a strip of this tint is repeated in a stripe at the top of the white walls of the room.

The rest of the kitchen is given over to modern equipment that is the last word in smartness and efficiency.

[For further information about the furnishings of this model house call the Tribune Public Service office, Superior 0100, or write in, enclosing a 3 cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.]

Iron Strips Protect Frame of Window Off Coal Chute

TO avoid damage to the basement window frame when coal is delivered at different times during the year, the entire frame may be covered with strips of galvanized sheet iron which should be nailed down in place after it has been cut to fit into all the frame recesses. And don't forget the window sill! Cover this completely, outside and inside. The galvanized iron may be washed easily with a hose after coal has been delivered, and will protect the window frame and sill from becoming marred and scratched.

When Chicago Was Young
The Elegant Eighties
By Herma Clark

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, Sept. 8, 1888.

DEAR JULIA: I am sitting in the office of a real estate dealer, Will being closeted with the head of the firm, discussing his becoming a tenant of the new office building just being erected at the northeast corner of La Salle and Madison streets. It promises to be one of the best buildings in the city and is unique in its architecture.

The talented architects, Holabird and Roche, are responsible for it, and Will thinks it will be pointed out for years to come as an example of their work and of Chicago's enterprise. Unusual features of the building are its steel construction and the way the bay windows are suspended from the steel beams of the floors, instead of being made to rest on the walls.

Because it is fireproof, I am urging Will to change his office to this building. Then, too, there is prestige in having such an address. If I do say so, my husband is one of Chicago's leading lawyers, and I think nothing is too good for him.

The interior of the Tacoma building is to be most handsome, with tile floors, four elevators, and such conveniences as electric lights and hot and cold water in each room. The first floor is being leased at the unprecedented rate of $7.50 a square foot. I really don't know what such an office as Will needs will cost.

While sitting here I've been reading the daily paper, which states that Harriet Beecher Stowe is very ill at her summer residence, Sag Harbor, N. Y. She is 77 years old, and it hardly seems possible that she will recover, according to the paper. Mrs. Stowe is so much a part of the period in which my life received its bent, I can't think of her passing without deep sorrow.

Don't you remember the eagerness with which we read "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at school in Pittsfield, in 1852 and 1853, when it appeared chapter by chapter in the National Era? A professor of English in a western college said to me recently, when I spoke of this feeling: "But, my dear lady, don't you realize that you read the story with your prejudices, rather than your eyes? It's just a colossal piece of journalism."

Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

He may be right, but I'm glad to know that William Dean Howells says he felt the greatness of the book when he first read it, and as often as he has read it since, although he does not know in what its greatness consists. He says the art of it is simple and even primitive, yet it is still a work of art. That's one of the greatest things that can be said about a book . . . that its power is great, even though we don't see why it should be so.

I love what Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote of Mrs. Stowe, listing in rime the nations that have read the book:

Briton and Frenchman, Swede and Dane,
Turk, Spaniard, Tartar of Ukraine,
Hidalgo, Cossack, Cadi;
High Dutchman and Low Dutchman, too,
The Russian serf, the Polish Jew,
Arab, Armenian, and Mantchoo,
Would shout: "We know the lady."

Considering that her husband had hoped its sale would bring her enough to buy a new silk dress, of which she stood in need, what a surprised family it must have been when, the first day, 3,000 copies were sold, and before the year was ended more than 300,000 copies were needed to supply the demand. In England alone more than 1,000,000 copies have been sold. As Emerson said, it found readers in the parlor, the kitchen, and the nursery.

I love her New England stories, too. "The Minister's Wooing," "The Pearl of Orr's Island," and others.

Well, she has had riches, honor, and love in a measure that come seldom to any one. Moreover, she was able to unite her literary work with her homemaking, never neglecting her family for her writing.

Now, here come Will and the real estate agent, so I must close.

Much love,

MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

FOOTNOTES.

Harriet Beecher Stowe [1811-'96], although so ill in 1888 that newspapers all but published her obituary, lived eight years longer. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" made a fortune for the modest professor's wife, but she never received any royalties from the stage version of her famous book, having neglected to reserve this right.

OLD CHICAGO HARTHSTONES.

From two readers we have received accounts of old homes continuously occupied by the family of the owners. Mrs. Joseph M. Patton writes from 336 South Hoyne avenue: "I have often thought of telling you about the house in which my family has lived since 1869. My father bought it in that year, when we moved from Wells street near Oak, where Gurdon S. Hubbard was our landlord. I was a small girl at that time and scarcely remember any home but this old one. It was country out here then and very pretty. There was a little cottage on the lot when we moved here, which I suppose had been a farmhouse. I never have been able to find out how old it is. My father moved it back and built a two story building in front of it, thus making a nine room house. It was finished in the fall of 1871 and was a refuge for all the fire sufferers who could be packed into it."

E. Ackerman writes of a cottage on Archer road near 22d street, which was built in 1866. At this time 22d street was the southern limit of the city. The family has occupied this cottage since it was built.

Has any other reader an entry for the honor of the title of "oldest house in Chicago occupied continuously by one family?" Address Herma Clark, care Chicago Tribune.

Trend Is Toward Lighter Colors in Drapery Fabrics

COLOR consciousness is the newest "disease" affecting the housewife of America.

That's the word from the Merchandise Mart, where manufacturers of curtains and draperies are preparing their merchandise for display during the summer market, July 5 to 17. The curtain and drapery exhibit is a part of the international home furnishings markets during the two week period, a market that this year is expected to draw 11,000 buyers from every section of the country.

Lighter colors in draperies are the coming thing, is the forecast from these exhibitors. The best colors are crushed rose, turquoise, peach, lemon yellow, Dubonnet, and various shades of blue. Eggshell backgrounds are being used in connection with these colors to produce many stunning effects.

An effective bedroom cloth for draperies and bedspreads, which will be on display during the market, is a new one called Floradora, a horizontal, puffed stripe in a self tone. It is being shown in all the newer colors as well as the standard ones.

Drapery fixtures are showing some interesting changes for fall. Probably the most outstanding trend is the great amount of glass being used, which is expected to play an important part in home furnishings for fall.

The three yard drapery panel with a pattern which doesn't repeat, introduced at the last market, is playing an even stronger part in the coming showings. Previously confined to darker hues, it is being shown at this mart in pastels.

In the curtain field the accent is on lacier effects through finer weaves. Several new curtains made of rayon yarn are especially noteworthy. One curtain company has brought out a new line of lace table covers in rayon which are being put on the market at surprisingly low prices.

English Hill Now Property of the Nation

LONDON Mow Cop, that famous hill which was the scene of the founding of Primitive Methodism, recently became the property of the nation.

It is a rough and rugged hill, topping an isolated span of the Pennines between Cheshire and Staffordshire, and on its top are some "ruins." It was here on May 31 about one hundred and thirty years ago that a new sect was born.

Hugh Bourne, a Stoke-on-Trent millwright, and William Clowes, a Burslem pottery manufacturer, called a meeting there. Thousands of people trekked by wagon, by cart, or on foot from all that part of England known as "the potteries." The meeting began at 6 in the morning and it lasted until 8 in the evening. Preachers exhorted the crowds, converts knelt in little groups praying, and the great mass of people was filled with religious fervor, the outcome of which was the founding of the Primitive Methodist church.

Last week the scene was repeated. Ten thousand Primitive Methodists from all parts of England gathered on Mow Cop. Prominent speakers of the movement addressed the gathering. A united choir led the singing of favorite Methodist hymns, and finally the deeds of Mow Cop were handed over to the national trust.

Sir Philip Baker-Wilbraham was the chairman and is a direct descendant of the Randle Wilbraham of North Rode who in 1750 crowned Mow Cop with the "ruins." They are picturesque, but they have no significance except as a part of the whim of the period when "ruins" were erected to add distinction to the landscape much as "antiques" are manufactured today.

Now the spot has passed from private hands. It will remain the heritage of the nation and more than ever the mecca of Methodists.

English Woman's Scar Reminds Her of Thomas Hardy

LONDON Thomas Hardy may be said to have left his mark on many people, but most of all, it appears, on Mrs. Harriet Miller, now the oldest inhabitant of Wyke Regis, Weymouth. Whether she treasures the mark or not is another matter.

At any rate she says that she and the novelist went to school together and that "Tom" was fond of throwing stones. One day she said, "Tom, you'll hurt somebody some day if you don't stop," and just then the stone which he was throwing hit her on the forehead and knocked her unconscious.

It left a scar, and when her thirty-seven grandchildren, arriving one by one in the family circle, have asked her how she got the scar she has answered: "Thomas Hardy did that."

Bulgarian Mothers Vote Recently for First Time

MOTHERS in Bulgaria recently voted for the first time under a government which is nominally a dictatorship. Communal elections in which they cast their ballots began without incident in two regions.

The Cuban department of labor has required public or private enterprises employing 50 or more women to provide rooms where their infants less than two years old may be kept during working hours.

STANLEY KORSHAK
THE "900" BUILDING
912 NORTH MICHIGAN

Everything Marked for Disposal This Week!

CASH CLEARANCE SALE
SPRING and SUMMER CLOTHES

DRESSES
DAYTIME $10 $20 $30
Formerly $45 to $125
EVENING $15 $25 $35
Formerly $65 to $145

COATS SUITS
TOWN and TRAVEL
$20 $30 $40
Were $75 to $145

NO ALTERATIONS ALL SALES FINAL

Chas. A. Stevens & Co., 19-25 No. State St.

Downstairs at Stevens

SHEER DIMITIES
FIRST TIME SHOWN
AT $1.69

SMALL PICTURES
But
MIGHTY VALUES!

JUST what you're looking for . . . cool, crisp dimities in a variety of gay patterns and colorful combinations. The kind of thing you'll live in all summer long. 9 different styles, as pictured . . . and they're practically unheard of values at this low price! Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Group 1. Style A. Sizes 16-42. Style B. Sizes 16-42. Style C. Sizes 38-44.

Group 2. Style D. Sizes 16-42. Style E. Sizes 14-20. Style F. Sizes 14-20.

Group 3. Style G. Sizes 14-20. Style H. Sizes 38-44. Style I. Sizes 16-40.

DOWNSTAIRS—WABASH.

Chas. A. Stevens & Co., 19-25 No. State St.

Graphic Section

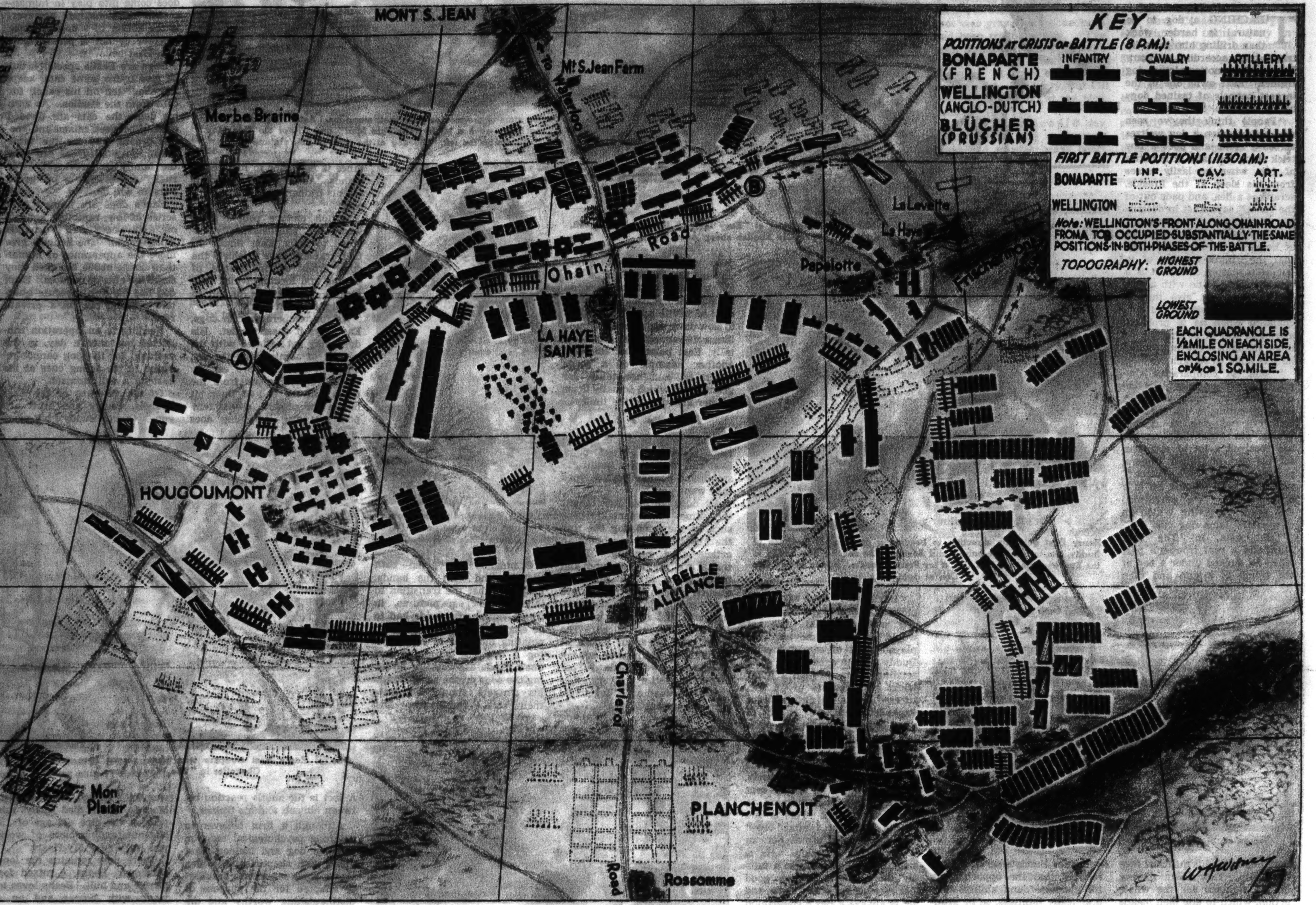
Chicago Sunday Tribune

WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

June 13, 1937

Graphic Section

WATERLOO—122 YEARS AGO



The map above reveals the initial combat positions of the French and the Anglo-Dutch armies at Waterloo and those of the French, Anglo-Dutch, and Prussian armies at the crisis of the battle. Adapted from the atlas of Jomini's "Life of Napoleon."

Duke of Wellington Is Surprised by the French Three Days Before Decisive Engagement

Positions of the French, Anglo-Dutch, and Prussian armies on the night of June 14-15, showing the widespread distribution of Napoleon's enemies at the time. This map reveals how the duke of Wellington was completely surprised by Bonaparte.

How and Why Napoleon Lost Famous Battle

By JOHN A. MENAUGH

BONAPARTE has won his last victory! He has beaten the Prussians at Ligny.

● The fiery-headed Ney has accomplished at Quatre Bras the task of holding off the duke of Wellington—keeping him from marching to the aid of the sorely beset Prussians at Ligny. Bluecher had expected the duke.

● Grouchy had been ordered away with the right wing of the Armee du Nord, 33,000 strong, to follow the trail of the retreating Bluecher and to prevent the Prussians from joining forces with Wellington's Anglo-Dutch army.

● The day of June 18, 1815, dawns. Over the rain-soaked fields of Belgium creeps the daylight, to reveal the stage all set for one of the greatest and most important military engagements of history. It is the day of Waterloo! It is the day of a defeat so colossal, so imposing, and so complete that ever after every defeat, big or little, is to be called a Waterloo.

● Less than two miles south of the village of Waterloo lies the hamlet of Mt. S. Jean, and just to the south of this last-named cluster of cottages and barns, spread out in lines running roughly from east to west and straddling the Charleroi road, is the army of the Iron Duke, 67,600 men and 156 guns. The main portion of Wellington's force is screened by a low ridge, only relatively few of his troops being visible to the French. Forward, to the south of the main position of the Anglo-Dutch army, lie the farms of Hougoumont and La Haye Sainte, the first occupied by British guards, the second by a garrison of the British king's German legion.

● Napoleon's army, 74,000 men and 246 guns, is spread in lines generally parallel to those of Wellington's troops. Its center is La Belle Alliance, its front about three-quarters of a mile from the enemy's main front. Included in the French force are 15,000 horsemen. The emperor himself still is at Caillou, where he has spent the night.

● In spite of his unpardonable delays of the day before, Napoleon holds Wellington in the palm of his hand. His superiority in cannon—246 against 156—can enable him to reduce Wellington's army to a bloody pulp in a few hours. The hours are available if he acts promptly now.

● From the French viewpoint the battle should have been started early in the morning. But, because of an excuse provided by the muddy condition of the fields, pointed out as a handicap to artillery movements; because of the disalignment of the French units, and because of the physical condition of Bonaparte, sluggish and racked by a venereal disease, the initial attack against Wellington's army is not delivered until a bare half hour before noon. (Cont. on page eight.)

Hollywood Is Rapidly Going to the Dogs!

Canine Stars Loom Big in Films

By GEORGE SHAFFER

Hollywood, Cal.

TEACHING a dog to be natural is harder work than drilling him in an intricate trick, according to Henry East, veteran motion picture dog trainer. East owns one of the largest kennels of trained dogs in the business.

"People think they've seen real acting when a dog waltzes across a scene and does a few trick steps, but take little notice of him when he lazily arises from his sleep at the fireside, scratches a flea, and pads out of the room," says East in describing this problem of dog training.

"They've seen their own Fidos at home do the latter so often that they think nothing of it, but as a matter of fact it is a difficult scene to do with a dog, because he must give the appearance of sleepiness and nonchalance when he is probably alert and full of steam, and he must simulate a flea hunt when he has none to scratch.

"'Bits' of comparative simplicity often get our dogs acclaim from the fans, who overlook the acting, which for both trainers and dog is trying. Waldo, our little Skye terrier, has received a lot of attention for his part in Ginger Rogers' picture 'Shall We Dance?' where he gets tangled up in a dog sweater. We performed this scene by giving Waldo an elementary lame dog cue.

"But Asta, in 'The Thin Man,' did a real trouper's part when he ducked under a bed at the sound of a gun and then fearfully stuck his quizzical face out again. This meant staying on his stomach for the whole action, which to dog men means a very hard trick, yet Asta received no recognition for this, probably because the sight of their own dogs hiding under beds at the sound of sharp noises is a familiar one to theatergoers."

Jean Arthur and Director Mitchell Leisen with the two canine stars of "Easy Living." Snoopy, on the left, and Blue Big Boy, on the right. They're Old English sheep dogs.

Dog stars of the movies have their stand-ins. Asta, wire-haired terrier that made such a hit in "The Thin Man" and "After the Thin Man," is on the left. The dog at the right is Asta's stand-in.

Henry East quit film directing to become a dog trainer because of Buddy, the mixed wire-haired and Boston. The second dog added to the East kennels was Coo Coo, a toy French poodle. Buddy at left. Coo Coo at right.

George Barbier being wooled by big dogs in "On the Avenue."

East is considered an authority on training dogs for the movies and in collaboration with his wife, the former comedienne Gale Henry, has written a book on the subject, "How to Train Dogs." Though a heavy-set man in physical appearance, he does not bring his physical dominance into instructing his dogs, giving his orders gently and in a low-modulated voice.

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East, who originally wanted to be a civil engineer, got into dog training accidentally. In fact, he first entered the motion picture field accidentally after giving up a cherished civil engineering course because his widowed mother needed his help.

After a boyhood in Rochester, N. Y., where he was born, and San Francisco, East arrived in Los Angeles, where motion pictures offered the best chances for one seeking profitable employment.

As an assistant director he met Gale Henry, then doing the leads for her own company, Model Comedies. That was in the old days of silent pictures. They got the idea of adding a dog to the scenes, and East found to his surprise that he had hidden ability to get special responses from animals.

The first dog was Buddy, a mixed-breed Boston and fox terrier. When other directors asked for Buddy's services East realized that the opportunities for his new-found ability were practically limitless, so he gradually gave up directing and turned to training dogs.

Starting out with one dog in 1922, East now has fifty-five dogs on constant call. In his kennels is a representative type dog for each breed—Dane, Newfoundland, shepherd, Airedale, fox terrier, etc. Pure-breds, however, comprise but half his stock. The other half are of mixed breeds, presenting animals of various types and appearance.

"In the early days of motion pictures," East explains, "any dog with a special little act would do for the movies. We played a lot of comedies with Buddy and our other early dogs, sending them through regular tricks as a feature of the pictures. But as the film business expanded directors began to want dogs not for feature parts but to provide atmospheric background.

"We kept adding to our dogs to meet the varied demands, which we found in 50 per cent of the cases was running to mixed-breed dogs. This is due to the fact that a mixed-breed dog can provide atmosphere in a variety of situations. He is usually the home dog in a family story, he is always good background for street shots, and he is always a boy's companion in scenes with youngsters. Corky, our Irish and wire-haired terrier, is in constant demand because he typifies the average American family mixed-breed dog."

The trend for demanding dogs of specialized types, like casting for actors, has led to some amusing situations. East relates that in filming "The Return of Peter Grimm," with Lionel Barrymore, the script called for an aged collie which would walk stiffly through his scene. So East and his trainers went to work on Laddie, a 7-year-old, bubbling over with vitality, teaching him to slow down and stumble around like a 14-year-old dog. Incidentally, East points out, this was another example of a scene which an audience takes for granted but which actually taxes trainer and dog to the limit.

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No attempt is made by the East kennels to breed dogs. East and his trainers haunt pet stores and pounds for the types they want.

All dogs at first are taught the same fundamental tricks, such as the lame dog cue and the "beat it" cue—grabbing an article and running. These tricks are juggled around and never given in the same sequence. When the trainers are convinced of the dog's alertness, the lures and rewards used on the sets are introduced. The lures may be small pieces of hamburger, petting, or squeak devices such as little rubber mice. The latter are very effective in persuading a dog to go through a scene.

Laddie, a lively collie that played the part of an aged pet in "The Return of Peter Grimm."

Commands are given both verbally and with the hands. East says that the transition to talking motion pictures, in which verbal commands had to be eliminated, was not difficult, pointing out that in commanding a dog one normally uses one's hands anyway. In directing the dogs on the set East and his trainers simply eliminate their verbal commands. Distance is no factor in hand commands. As long as the dog can see his trainer's motions he will react.

Motion picture people as a whole are enthusiastically devoted to dogs, East finds. In fact, trainers have to shield the dogs from overindulgence of petting and feeding, which they receive from extras on up to top-flight directors.

As for temperament in dogs, East says it doesn't exist. His dogs may get satiated with the petting of admirers on the set, but they look forward eagerly to the rewarding pat from the trainer at the end of their bit before the camera. What temperament an acting dog does reflect is the subtle reaction between himself and his trainer.

In great demand for canine roles in the movies is Corky, part Irish and part wire-haired terrier, shown here with the comedian Joe E. Brown in "When's Your Birthday?"

One of East's best troupers was Mutt, shown here with Maurice Chevalier in "The Way to Love."

Although a firm believer in a strong psychological reaction between dog and trainer, East views with skepticism the idea that a dog's senses are peculiarly adapted for the purpose of distinguishing worthy and unworthy persons and laughingly points out the experience of Mutt, a veteran white Sealyham. The circumstances of the arrest of a known bandit caused officers to bring the criminal across the East ranch property. Mutt bounded up to the desperado, licked his hand, and gleefully pranced about him. On the other hand, persons of unquestioned character have been known to arouse the enmity of

Place Made for Trained Pooches

East's dogs. One factor that does come into play in human-canine relationships, however, is the ability of a dog to sense whether or not a person likes him, East believes.

Dogs are East's specialty, but he also trains some cats, keeping about ten on his ranch for calls from the studios. As with his dogs, the cats are divided equally between mixed and special breeds, and for the same reason. An alley cat can play the family or street cat. For ritzier scenes only a pedigreed Persian will do.

East's dogs are housed in a series of low, rambling kennels on a five-acre San Fernando valley ranch. The kennels give more the appearance of human than canine abode, but then they serve the elite of dogdom. Each dog has his own separate quarters opening out on a private run.

Feeding is an operation conducted but once a day, in the evening, for the dog cannot respond to his acting cues at his best on a full stomach.

Of the veterans of the East kennels, Buddy and Mutt are gone. One of Buddy's big parts was in "Sally," with Colleen Moore. Mutt died early this year at the ripe old age of 13. His outstanding piece of work was in "Peg o' My Heart."

There now remains the lone pensioner, Beans, a mixed fox terrier and bull. Beans loves to work with horses and as a younger dog played in the "Tom Tyler and His Pals" series for the old FBO. Beans is 13 years old and has a special pen away from the other dogs.

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The East dogs, representing all varieties as they do, range in size from extreme to extreme. Waldo could get lost in a small jacket, but it would probably take a tent to hide Napoleon, the giant 220-pound St. Bernard.

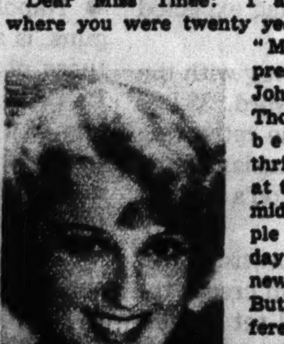
Two fine looking full-bred dogs from another kennel were noticed recently playing an uncomfortable part in "Easy Living," with Edward Arnold, Jean Arthur, and Ray Milland, at Paramount. They are Snoopy, 2 years, and Blue Big Boy, nine months, Old English sheep dogs, which have been trained by a man-and-woman partnership, Monty Collier and Miss Marcia Jones. Snoopy previously played with Shirley Temple in "The Poor Little Rich Girl."

The big dogs—Blue Big Boy weighs more than 80 pounds and his big cousin weighs 95—had to climb onto the office desk of Edward Arnold for a scene in "Easy Living," muss his papers, and just lie there panting under the tremendous heat of a battery of powerful sun arcs which were beating down on all three of them from a short distance. The dogs never made a sound or muffed a cue while the director, Mitchell Leisen, and his assistant halted the scene for a conference to decide exactly where they wanted the dogs to lie and what kind of doggy expressions they wanted them to show.

Voice of the Movie Fan

Letters published in this department should be written on one side of the paper. If you wish a personal reply please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Miss Tinée: I am wondering where you were twenty years ago when "Maytime" was presented with John Charles Thomas. Remembering how thrilled they were at that time, two middle-aged people went yesterday to see the new "Maytime." But ah, the difference! To be sure, Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy were glorious, but where were all the original Romberg tunes which you glibly wrote had been retained? What about "It's a Windy Day on the Battery" and "Jump, Jim Crow," that delightful bit of nonsense which we fully expected to hear again? Granted all you say about the new production is true, in fairness to other middle-aged persons who may expect to see the original reproduced, you should have stated that the only part retained is the title and the theme song. Nothing else is there except the atmosphere—neither the original songs nor the story.



JEANETTE MacDONALD
To be sure, she was glorious.

Sincerely yours, MRS. T. SLESIN.

Editor's note: No??!!

Dear Miss Tinée: Would you do a constant reader the favor of reprinting the cast of "Men Are Not Gods," starring Miriam Hopkins? Thank you for this courtesy and for many pleasurable moments. J. P. W.

Editor's note: Here's your cast. Glad I had it on tap—and that the department pleases you. Thank YOU for your words of appreciation. They help!

Ann Williams	Miriam Hopkins
Barbara	Gertrude Lawrence
Edmund Davey	Sebastian Shaw
Tommy	Rex Harrison
Skeates	A. E. Matthews
The Producer	Val Gielgud
Katherine	Laura Smithson
Stanley	Laurence Grossmith
Painter	Sibyl Grove
Mrs. Williams	Winifred Willard
Gallery Attendant	Wally Patch
Porter	James Harcourt
Piano Player	Rosamund Greenwood
Cashier	Noel Howlett
Kitty	Paddy Morgan
Ioga	Nicholas Nadejin
Cassio	Michael Hogarth

Dear Miss Tinée: You sure know your pictures. Cinematically speaking, our two hearts beat as one. It may not be amiss to tell you that experience has proven to my entire satisfaction that when you say a thing is good no other recommendation is necessary, other opinions are superfluous, and my own invariably coincides with yours. So another conceited male has spoken.

KATHARINE HEPBURN
Her performances of late disappoint this fan.

I thought that Katharine Hepburn quite dominated "Little Women" as Jo and was amazed and entranced at the work she did in it. And so another heroine was born for me and I have followed her career very closely since this one great emotional experience. Of late her performances have disappointed me, though one vehicle, Booth Tarkington's "Alice Adams," supplied something suited to her talents and personality. But chancing into the Palace one day when "Quality Street" was about one-third through, I just couldn't be bothered to see the beginning. In your comment you hit the nail on the head so precisely that it just wasn't funny. In a few concise phrases you told the whole story of a pitiable flop. One in particular remains: "She's becoming typed and also a bit stale." Lady, you know your pictures and your business—none better.

Congratulations and best wishes.
Sincerely, PAUL STRAYER.

Editor's note: Puns on names are most ixnay—but "stray" my way again some day!

Dear Miss Tinée: I don't know how to begin to tell you what a terrible movie reviewer you are. It seems every picture you rave about turns out to be "punk." You're so simple, and it seems anything pleases or displeases you, according to your moods. Maybe you get up cranky mornings at times. . . .

You get in my hair, and if you keep it up with your hellos, etc., I'll spill the beans to my friends and we won't read your column. "A FAN."

Editor's note: Hello!

Booming Bahamas—Dreamland of Tax Relief

Millionaires Flock There to Save Wealth

A WHITE ribbon of beach fades to the horizon like an endless snowbank. On one side palms toss their tousled fronds above the rim of a cotton field where darkies stoop under wide panamas. On the other the transparent Atlantic reflects the white canvas of a passing sponger. The dark blue air is warm and salty to the nostrils. A distant motor boat chug-chugs to the lazy pulse of the surf.

This is the island of New Providence, in the middle of the Bahamas group some 200 miles off Miami, Fla.

To most of the colored inhabitants, who form 80 per cent of the total population of the islands, this is all they have ever known. This tropic verdure framed in crystal blue is home.

To many of the white inhabitants this is a land of dreams, a land to which they have escaped to find freedom from taxation.

Tax relief is just the latest of a succession of Bahamian advantages which during the islands' history have brought them prosperity in instalments. After the English settled the Bahamas in the middle of the seventeenth century the islands were known chiefly as a pirate stronghold of the Spanish main. Nassau, the present capital, was the headquarters of the notorious Blackbeard, who preyed upon passing ships. Later the frequent wrecks of ships on the treacherous reefs and shoals of the islands were responsible for a spectacular wave of prosperity, as the few inhabitants were kept busy salvaging and refitting—until inevitably the imperial and local governments installed lighthouses and warning buoys to eliminate the danger.

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The ensuing period of depression caused by the famine in wrecks was ended by the Civil war, which gave the Bahamas a few years of the high profits of blockade-running between Nassau and the ports of the Confederate states. After the Civil war came a new depression until gradually a lucrative industry in sponge and turtle fishing recouped Bahamian fortunes. The exporting of hardwoods, the cultivation of sisal fiber, and the production of salt by sun evaporation augmented this boom.

When the World war began in 1914 the people of the Bahamas at first feared disaster, but soon discovered that the prices of their products were rising rapidly and that there was a great demand for logwood (dyes), which grew wild there and for which there had been no market. Then no sooner had these enterprises faded with the close of the war than the prohibition amendment in the United States threw a bootlegging fortune into the laps of the islanders. So many millions of dollars came to the Bahamas that nobody wanted to waste time sponge fishing or producing salt. Instead a great building boom was launched as the liquor profiteers put their wealth into bigger and better houses, garages, automobiles, yachts, and other luxuries they believed they could afford

But when the world depression came along, closely followed by the death of bootlegging, stark disaster faced the islanders, who could not eat their new houses and cars and who had become accustomed to a standard of living which they found very hard to have to give up.

It was former Gov. Sir Bede Clifford who at length helped to solve the dilemma and brought about the current instalment of prosperity. Wealthy Britishers and Americans were attracted to the islands, among them members of the British royal family. Thus the Bahamas was established as a popular vacation land. More and more people came, attracted by the social whirl, sports activities, the proximity of the islands to the United States, and, most important of all, by the total absence of income and property taxes in the islands. The invasion of people with wealth naturally resulted in a land boom, as many wanted to own large estates on which to retire. Inevitably with land buying has come a new boom in building.

No more interesting example of a recent arrival to the islands can be found than the case of the celebrated Harry Oakes, who from a Maine boy with ambition and a persevering pick and shovel made himself the richest man in Canada, and then, to avoid turning the lion's share of his fortune over to the government in taxes, exiled himself to the British-ruled Bahamas.

It was in December of 1874 that Oakes was born in the little town of Sangerville, Me. Just as he reached the adventuresome age of 23, gold was discovered on the Yukon river and the famous gold rush of 1898 to the Klondike streams began. Oakes went along, but he had little success. His appetite for gold, however, had been whetted, and he soon voyaged to the Philippines, then to Australia, to New Zealand and West Africa, the Belgian Congo and South Africa. Later he tried Mexico. Then he worked for five years in Death valley in California and in Nevada.

At last, after fourteen years of searching literally all over the world, Harry Oakes returned almost home. He came to Canada, to the province of Ontario, the leading mineral area in the Dominion, and started prospecting in 1911. He had little money and the going was hard. As late as 1914 he was practically broke. And then at the age of forty, having been a failure all his life so far, he suddenly found himself at the end of the rainbow. There are many stories of his discovery of gold.

According to one version, Oakes boarded a train one day in 1914. He was trying to get to a part of Ontario which he thought held out better prospects. But he didn't have any money with him. When the conductor came along he told him his story and placed himself at the conductor's mercy.

"My only hope is to get there as quickly as possible," Oakes said. "I have no money, but if you'll let me ride it may well make all the difference between success and failure."

"Well, I'll see what I can do," said the soft-hearted conductor after a while. And he went on down the car taking tickets.

Presently the conductor returned to where Harry sat. His face was grave. His conscience had been troubling him. "I've been thinking it over," he said, "and I'm afraid I can't disobey the rules. It would be cheating the railroad. I'm sorry, but I'll have to put you off at the next station."

Nothing Harry could say would change the conductor's mind, and so with heavy heart he picked up his bundle and left the train at the first stop. With a sigh he gloomily started trudging toward his goal. He had not gone far when his attention was attracted to a shiny rock sticking out of the nearby gravel. Brushing it off, his eyes almost started out of his head. It was a nugget of almost pure gold.

Not far away he found another bit of gold, and numerous other signs of gold in the vicinity, which his years of prospecting experience told him meant that at last his long search was over. He staked out his claim and set to work. As the months went by he found more and more of the precious metal and soon formed the Tough Oakes Burnside Gold Mines, which earned him about $300,000.

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Using some of this money to explore the surrounding country very thoroughly, he came upon what is now the Lake Shore mine and the largest gold producer in North America. The story of Lake Shore is a series of successes following the financing of early operations, but for one period it looked as though the mine would suffer because of Oakes' desire to save all the profits for himself. He was reluctant to accept the outside financing necessary to get the equipment the mine needed. Years later he expressed his feelings of this period in an interview:

"When I knew the field I had staked for what it was worth was proving to be rich, I had only one idea in my head. That was to get the gold out and make money. I had no idea of forming a company and then wasting my time selling shares to the public. My idea was to dig gold and get rich. If you have found a good thing why not keep it? Why let in outsiders?"

But circumstances were too much for Harry Oakes and his gold digger philosophy. Lake Shore became too big for one man to handle it all. In order to get the gold out more equipment was needed than he could buy, for his capital had gone in the preliminary operations. Reluctantly he wrote out an agreement on a sheet of old brown paper, disposing of 500,000 shares in Lake Shore Mines at 32½ cents each.

By the end of last year the bullion produced by this mine totaled $88,000,000, with the shafts down below 4,500 feet and the bottom of the mine not reached, and Oakes was the richest man who had ever lived in Canada, with a yearly income of $5,500,000. Yet, persisting in his policy of letting as little as possible of his potential wealth slip away to outside hands, he now holds on to his remaining stock with a firm grip. "Ever since the shares were one dollar," he said in a recent interview, "a group of people have been offering me a dollar or two over the market price for my holdings. I tell them the same thing every time: 'I ain't selling.'"

Which is also a clear expression of the motives that prompted Oakes to pack up late in 1935 and leave Canada—whose government was taking away in taxes $4,000,000 of his annual $5,500,000—to migrate to the Bahamas, where he still is.

Oakes is the largest landowner in the islands, with a great estate on New Providence. He recently introduced a bus service in New Providence, which operates as a public service, with the rate as low as 2 cents for three miles. He has established the Bahamas Airways, operating a fleet of planes between the islands. His tractors are building new roads through his property, which is being landscaped and beautified. Last April he purchased St. Albans park, the only inclosed sports field in the island, which he will maintain for the use of the public. He has been appointed a justice of the peace and a member of the public board of works, which controls all public property and directs public construction.

Legends continue to grow around the magic name of Oakes, and one of them is that after his fortune became established Oakes decided to reward the conductor who had put him off the train at the scene of his first great gold discovery. The story is that detectives in the employ of Oakes finally located the conductor, who when informed of the circumstances of the search was unable to recall the episode of 1914. Nevertheless Oakes settled a pension of $200 a month for life upon the faithful train employe, so the legend says.

Another wealthy Canadian who has established residence in the Bahama Islands is Sir Herbert Holt of Montreal, Canada's second richest man. He, too, has successfully dodged the high income tax of Canada, and he spends half of each year at his house in Nassau, the capital city of the Bahamas, on New Providence.

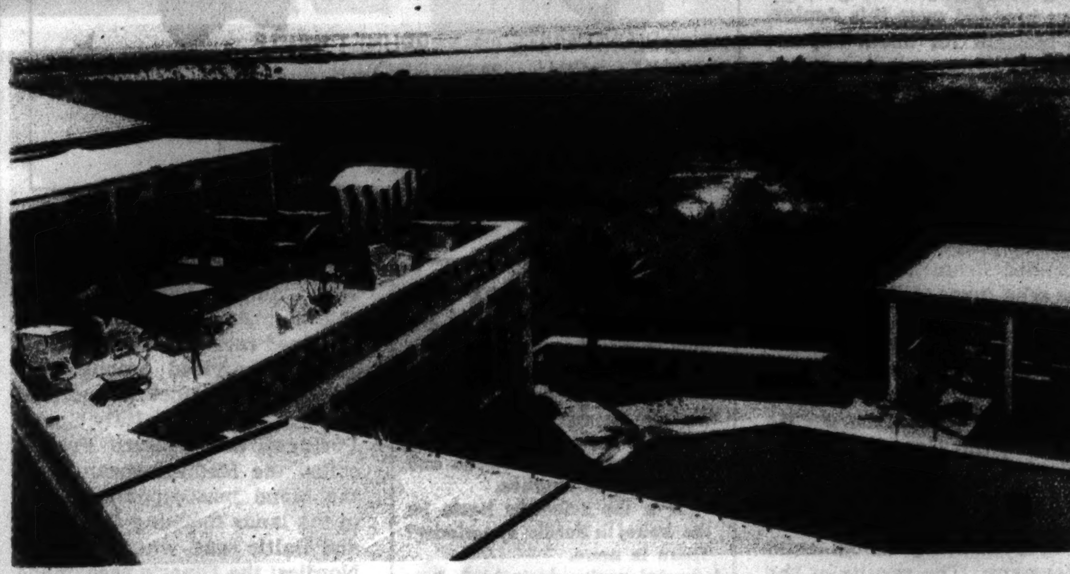
There are numerous other and much larger islands than New Providence, however, the latter having been chosen for the capital city mainly because of its central location and fine harbor. A number of the smaller islands, or cays, as they are commonly called, are owned by private individuals.

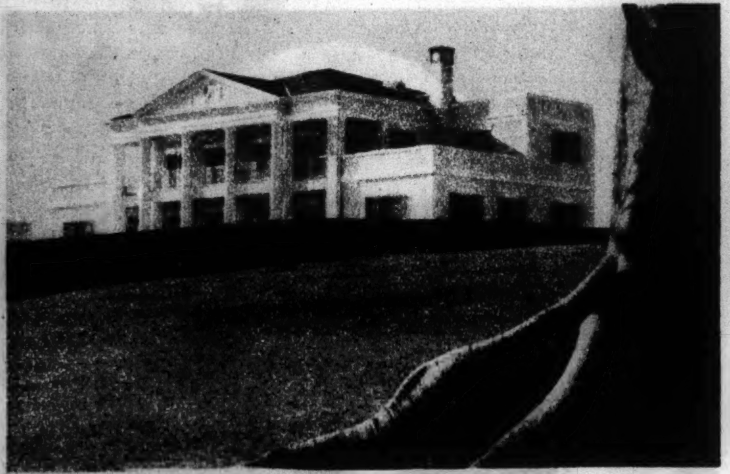
One of the islands, San Salvador, or Watling, is believed to have been where Columbus first set foot on the soil of the new world. Its barren white beaches reach eastward far out into the Atlantic, a logical landfall for such a voyage as his. The island's name was Guanahani before the great discoverer renamed it San Salvador, and it was inhabited, like the rest of the Bahamas, by a tribe of Indians known as the Lucayans.

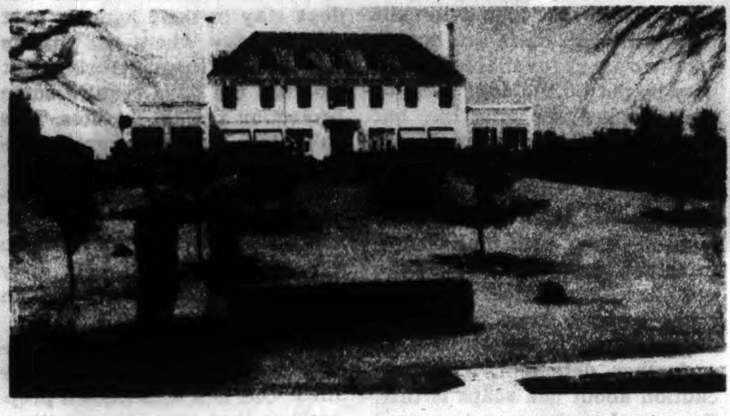
Columbus' diary records his enthusiasm over the Bahamas. "This country," he wrote, "excels all others as the day surpasses the night in splendor; the natives love their neighbors as themselves; their conversation is the sweetest imaginable; their faces always smiling; and so gentle and affectionate are they that I swear . . . there is not a better people in the world."

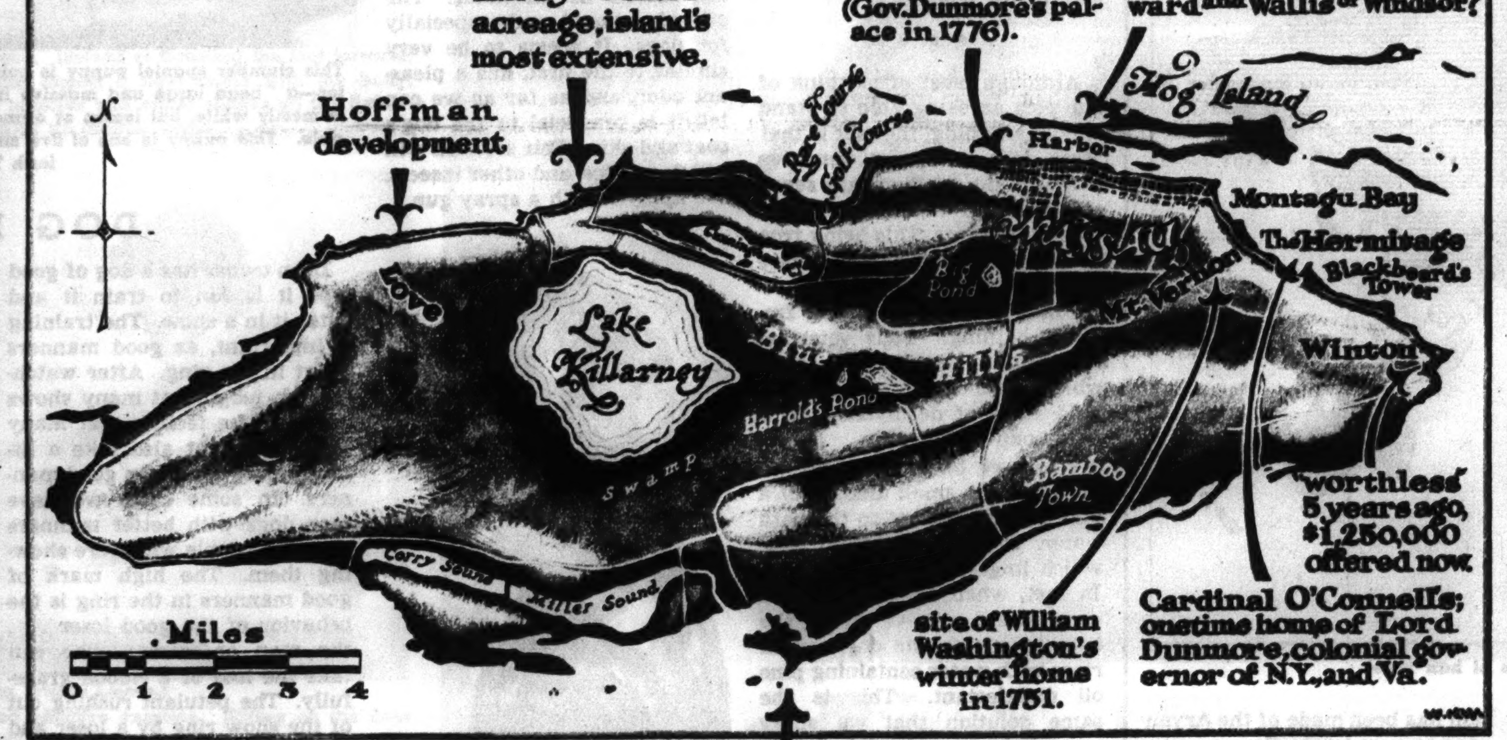
Nassau, capital of the Bahama Islands, as seen from the air. In the distance just beyond the harbor lies Hog Island.

A close finish of the Duke of Kent's Cup race at Montagu park, Nassau. The duke likes to vacation in the Bahamas.


Here is his house and one view from Harry Oakes' large estate on the island of New Providence. Millionaire Oakes once was a humble prospector for gold.


Charles G. Bartlett paid $25,000 for this Nassau house. It is the year's largest individual price.


At left: Here lives Sir Herbert Holt, Canadian millionaire, who, like Oakes, left Canada to escape taxation.



This is Fort Charlotte, the oldest of Nassau's forts, of which the foundations were laid in the seventeenth century. The grim muzzle-loader in the foreground was once a real threat to plundering pirates.

These maps show the island of New Providence (top) and its place in the Bahamas.

This curiously decorated building is the office of a Nassau lawyer. The law requires that the names of companies registered with him be displayed on building's facade. There are several such offices.

The Graphic Laboratory of Popular Science

Racial Lines Difficult to Define

By DR. THOMAS M. BECK

A DISTINGUISHED ethnologist of nineteenth century France was Jean Louis Armand de Quatrefages de Breau. In addition he was a director of the Museum of Natural History in Paris. When the Prussian army besieged Paris in 1870, a few shells hit the museum, doing considerable damage. De Quatrefages de Breau brooded over this deplorable incident for about a year, and then wrote a series of papers, containing more heat than light, on the racial origins of the Prussians.

These papers, which were widely read in France, claimed that the Prussians were not a Germanic people at all but were descended from the ferocious Huns who invaded Europe 1,400 years before.

Rudolf Virchow, the most distinguished of Prussian scientists, was not a man to smile tolerantly at this outburst. He persuaded the German government to appropriate enough money to enable him to determine the color of the hair and eyes of every school child in Germany. The results of the survey indicated that the Prussians were racially indistinguishable from the people of northern France, and that the Bavarians and the central French differed only in language and customs.

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It is facts like this that make the scientific study of human races so annoying to ultra-nationalists.

Just what is a race? It may be defined as a group of people who possess a number of similar inherited physical characteristics. It is something that every one knows exists, but when closely examined the subject becomes increasingly indefinite.

If we are to classify the peoples of the world according to race, we must first choose some physical characteristic to serve as a basis. The one most commonly chosen is skin color. Another is the texture of the hair, which may be straight, wavy, or woolly. A third is the cephalic index, or the ratio of the head's width to its length from front to back (an index of 75 means a width that is .75 of the length). On this last basis men are arbitrarily divided into three groups: dolichocephalic (narrow heads), mesocephalic (medium heads), and brachycephalic (broad heads). These three characteristics are the ones most favored by anthropologists, as the others usually vary too much among the individuals in any community.

The accompanying maps show the distribution of these traits throughout the old world. The boundaries between them are necessarily approximate, since the various groups actually blend into each other. No attempt is made to map the Americas, since the original Indian population (racially similar to the people of northeast Asia) now makes up a small minority. The European and African newcomers who make up the bulk of the population are so hopelessly mingled as to make mapping impossible.

It can be seen from the maps that there is no very general correlation between the three sets of characteristics. By combining them it is possible to divide mankind into a considerable number of scientifically determined races. Thus, Europe is generally divided among four groups: the brunet mesocephalic people of Greece, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and western France, called the Mediterranean race; the blond mesocephalic people in the lands touching the North and Baltic seas, who are called Nordics; the Dinaric race, made up of the tall, brunet, broad-headed people of the Balkans and Asia Minor, and the Alpine race, a brown haired, broad-headed group extending from southern France through central Europe to eastern Russia.

It will be noticed that no mention has been made of the Aryan race so popular in Germany today. The fact is that the word Aryan refers to languages and not to race.

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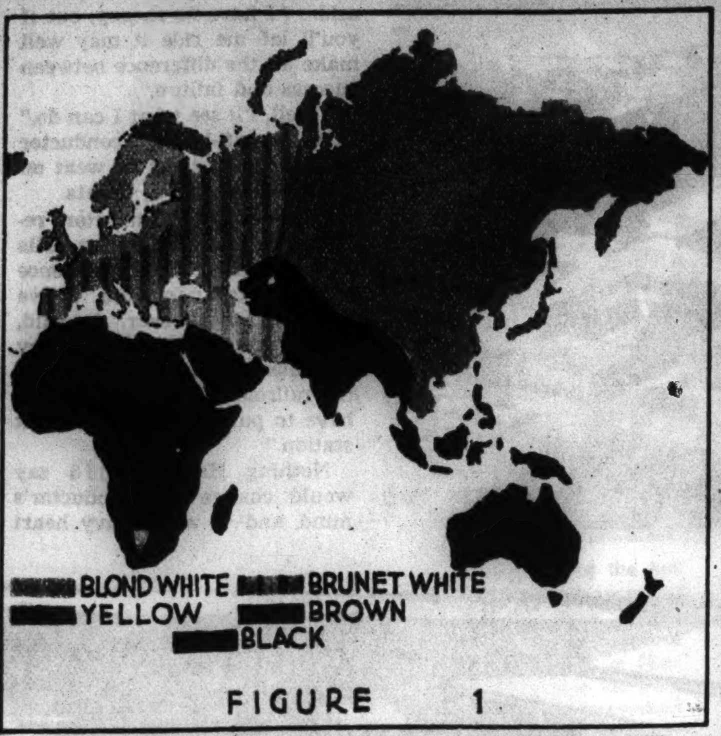
The truly scientific race groups could not be used because the German Jews are largely Alpine, as are the "Aryans" of south Germany and, for that matter, the dictator himself.

The Aryan theory is an offshoot of an older theory, popular among a few Nordics, that the Nordics are the sole creators and guardians of civilization. None denies that the Nordics have a right to be proud of themselves. The purest Nordic countries, Norway, Sweden, and Denmark, have a record of wise and civilized conduct that other nations might well imitate. But all competent authorities agree that our present civilization is the result of the combined efforts of all European races, none of which deserves a major share of the credit.

Another current fallacy is the belief that only pure races are capable of the highest type of culture. The facts do not support this idea. The most primitive of all peoples, the Australian blacks, are also the purest in race.

After all, race is a superficial attribute of men and has nothing to do with capacity for civilization.



The distribution of skin color in the old world.

Question Box

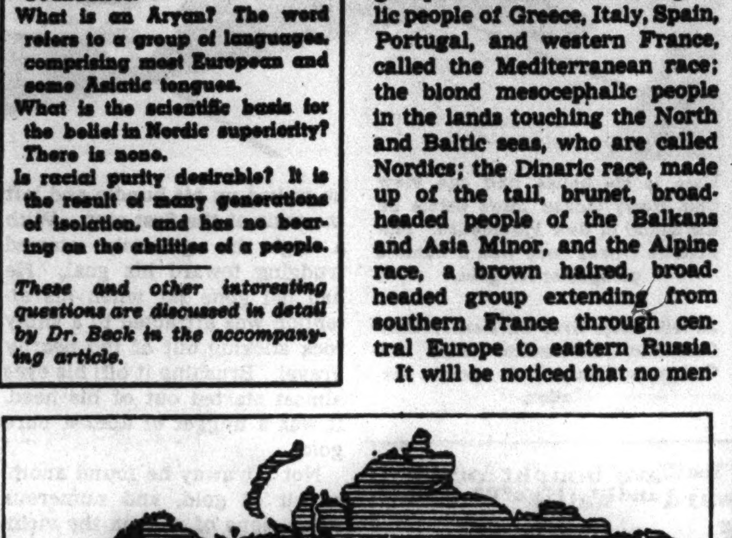
Does a nation represent a distinct race? There is no relation between races and national boundaries.

What is an Aryan? The word refers to a group of languages, comprising most European and some Asiatic tongues.

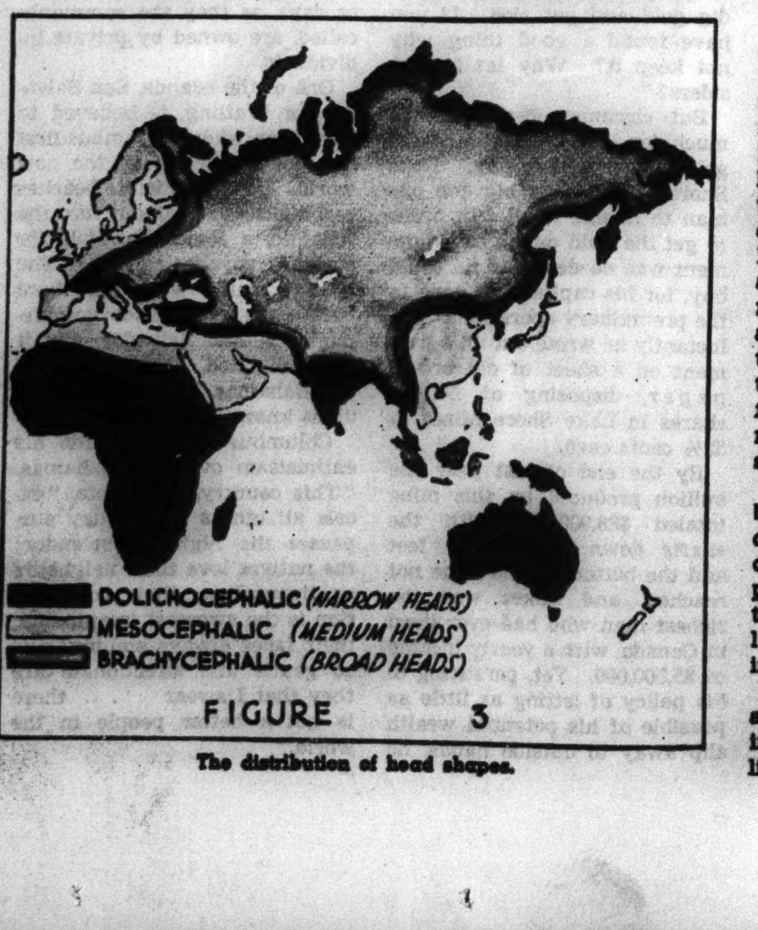
What is the scientific basis for the belief in Nordic superiority? There is none.

Is racial purity desirable? It is the result of many generations of isolation, and has no bearing on the abilities of a people.

These and other interesting questions are discussed in detail by Dr. Beck in the accompanying article.



The distribution of hair types.



The distribution of head shapes.

Mostly About Dogs

By BOB BECKER

Dog Knows Fleas Are No Joke

EVERY owner has heard jokes about fleas and dogs. The idea behind most of these is that dogs would be unhappy without fleas. Fleas may be a laughing matter to humans, but we'll wager that they aren't a joke to any dog. In fact, a dog with a fairly heavy coat infested with fleas usually is miserable. It's bad enough for a dog to face hot weather without those tiny insects. But take hot weather plus plenty of flea bites and a pet has many uncomfortable hours.

The common agents in the anti-flea war are medicated soaps both in the bar and liquid form, powders which may be dusted on the dog's coat, and plenty of disinfectants in the kennel. If the pup sleeps in the house on a rug or other type of bed the owner must make sure that the bedding is kept clean so that new batches of fleas do not appear.

Most owners rely on liquid and bar soaps that will kill fleas, although there are liquids (not soaps) available which may be put on the dog. Most of the powders are effective, but one must dust the dog regularly with powder which must get right down to the skin. We find that kennels must have a thorough cleaning with pine oil disinfectant to make sure they are not hatching places for the pesky insects. Then we put cedar shavings in the kennels as a further deterrent. The only caution about flea soaps is this: Be sure that the soap is a good one and not irritating to the skin of the dog.

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Although most of us think of our pets as being able to stand almost anything, the fact is that some dogs have very sensitive skins. Many of them are sensitive to foods (like humans) or to skin irritants. This being true the owner must exercise care about the soap used and also regarding the problem of too frequent bathing. Your veterinarian will tell you that a soap which is too harsh can cause a mild form of dermatitis. So a mild soap is desirable.

When we bathe our dogs we always add a small amount of a pine oil disinfectant to the bath water. It adds a fragrant odor which lingers in the dog's coat. In fact, when all the soap has been rinsed out we finish the bath by giving the dog a final rinse with water containing pine oil disinfectant. This is the same solution that we spray around the kennels.

This is the season of the year when flies can cause a lot of discomfort for dogs that spend most or part of each day outdoors. We have the fly problem at our home, because our dogs stay in their kennels part of each day where the insects can get at them. During hot weather the dogs require some protection against fly bites. This calls into action several solutions.

If you don't give the dog a little help in fighting flies the insects not only make the pup very uncomfortable but they also may cause ugly sores on the dog's ears.

We have two or three solutions which we use during fly time. One is a well known preparation that you spray with a metal gun and is widely used to kill insects of all kinds. The other is a liquid made especially for dogs. It seems to be very similar to the first, has a pleasant odor, and as far as we can tell it is beneficial to the dog's coat and skin. This solution will kill fleas, flies, and other insects. We apply it with a spray gun.

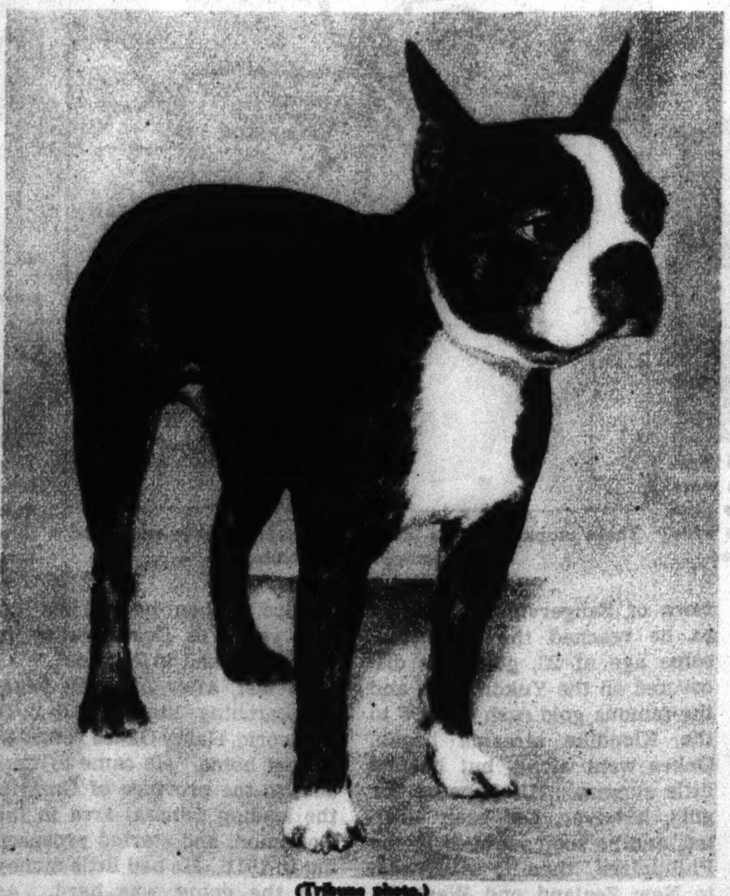
(Photo from Chicago Tribune London Bureau.)

Family group of Scottish terriers. In the center is Criterion. On each side are her puppies. The Scottish terrier is a popular companion dog in America.

This clumber spaniel puppy is going to have what the standard calls for—a "head large and massive in all its dimensions." The clumber is mostly white, but lemon or orange markings on the head are desirable. This puppy is one of five sired by Bob Becker's imported Carnforth Tobias. (Tribune photo.)

(Tribune photo.)

An alert nine-week-old Doberman.



(Tribune photo.)

The Boston terrier was until recently the breed with the largest total of annual A. K. C. registrations. But now the cocker spaniel holds top position in registrations. Pictured is Personality's Rockabye Babe II.

DOG NOTES

If an owner has a dog of good type it is fun to train it and enter it in a show. The training is important, as good manners count in the ring. After watching the judging at many shows we have the feeling that many handlers might also take a little training course on good manners. In some cases we have seen dogs with better manners than the people who were showing them. The high mark of good manners in the ring is the behavior of the good loser . . . the man or woman who can take the loss of a ribbon gracefully. The petulant rushing out of the show ring by a loser and his refusal to acknowledge the presence of the winner by even a smile or gesture is not forgotten by show spectators.

Thunder storms and the Fourth of July are two big mental hazards for thousands of dogs. The rumble of thunder is enough to send many pets under beds, tables, into cellars, and other places that they think will give them protection. We once owned a spaniel that was panic-stricken when a storm prevailed. He once tried to crawl under an electric refrigerator.

Unfortunately there isn't much you can do with a dog that is afraid of thunder storms. At least we never found any way to reassure our dog when a storm arrived. If your dog is frightened by firecrackers better keep him indoors on July 4. You will be doing him a kindness by letting him stay inside in the quietest part of the house.

In a recent issue of "Mostly About Dogs" a dog owner asked if there was a cure for canine deafness. We answered that in very few cases were such dogs ever helped. However, another reader wrote us as follows:

"In your columns I note that a correspondent asks a cure for deafness resulting from an injury. Last summer my dog was brutally hammered on the head and body and kicked as well. When she had about recovered she suddenly went stone deaf. Our veterinarian recommended massage of the neck behind the ears, particularly the last two vertebræ (next to the head), and the administering of potassium iodide. Two doses of five grains were used daily. The dog gradually recovered, improvement starting at once and a complete cure resulting in about ten days. I realize conditions may not be the same, but in the absence of any other cure it is worth trying on your correspondent's dog. Massage, by the way, consisted of inserting the fingers stiffly between the neck joints and in turning the head from side to side. A. F. H."

Indiana recently passed a law that is bound to receive the plaudits of everybody. The state has made it a criminal offense for any owner or operator of a public conveyance or building to deny accommodations to a blind person accompanied by a dog as a guide.

Don't be surprised if your dog wants to dig a hole in the ground and occupy it during hot weather. When the pup begins to dig he has (as a rule) just one idea in mind; he knows he will be able to find some comfort by getting his body next to the cool earth. Our dogs usually do quite a bit of excavating in their kennels, and on hot days lie in the holes they make.

If flowers and shrubs are sprayed with a dilute nicotine sulphate, dogs and cats will avoid them. The spray is harmless and the smell is very offensive to these animals, even when applied so thinly that persons are unaware of its presence.

Nicotine sulphate may be bought at any seed or drug store and should be used at the rate of one-half teaspoonful to a gallon of water. The spray evaporates and should be renewed after rains, or about every two weeks in ordinary weather.

Exercise Is Needed to Keep the Legs Shapely

(Posed by Grace Bradley.)

1 Whether legs are flabby and in need of reducing or scrawny and in need of developing, the Russian dance movement is an excellent exercise. Balance on your toes, with arms folded. Squat down on right heel, left foot extended; rise and reverse.

(Posed by Grace Bradley.)

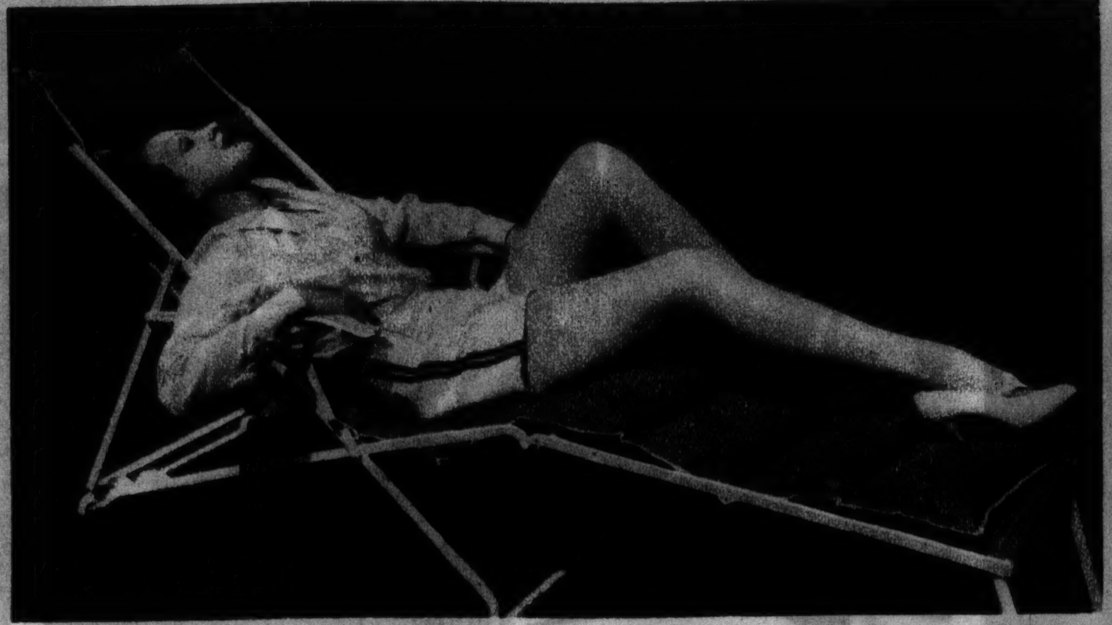
2 A variation on the same theme. Instead of thrusting the foot forward, extend it to the side, making almost a right angle with the body. This utilizes still another set of muscles and either shakes off the flabbiness or builds up muscle tissue.

(Posed by Priscilla Lawson.)

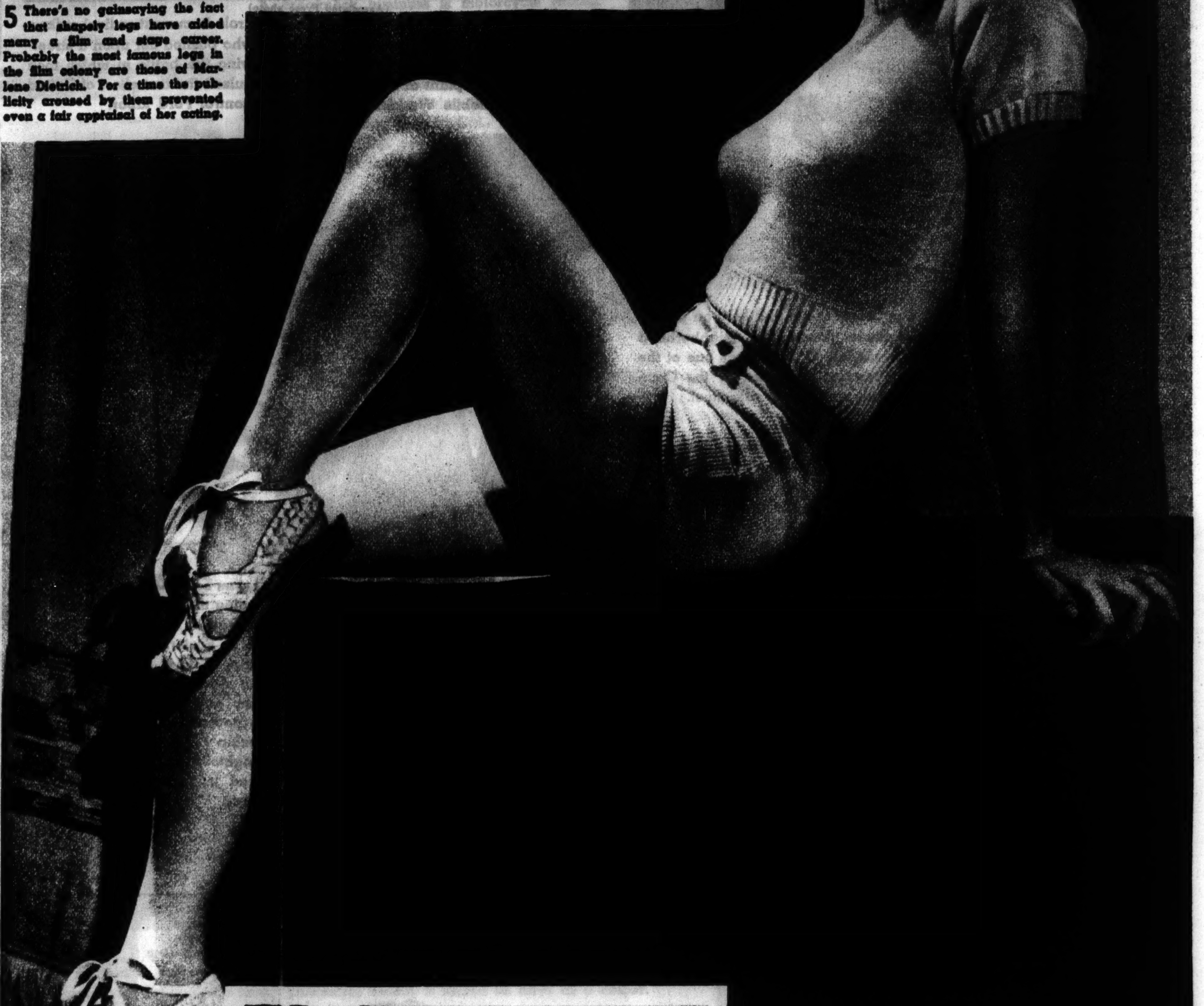
3 And now another simple and effective exercise. Sitting on the floor with legs stretched out in front of you, bend at the waist until you can touch the tips of your toes. It's grand for the abdominal muscles as well as for shapely calves.

(Posed by Eileen Land.)

4 Outdoor sports that involve running, bending, and stretching are beautifying exercises in their own right. Tennis is one of them.



5 There's no gainsaying the fact that shapely legs have aided many a film and stage career. Probably the most famous legs in the film colony are those of Marlene Dietrich. For a time the publicity aroused by them prevented even a fair appraisal of her acting.



(Posed by Margaret Tallichet.)

6 The Hollywood film stars, you will find, depend a good deal on exercise as well as massages to keep them trim for the all-seeing camera. Back of each lovely picture that you see lie weeks and months of preparation such as exercise, conditioning, skin treatment—in fact, anything that will add shape and beauty to the figure.

(Tribune Studio photo.)

For a children's party nothing is nicer than plain sugar cookies shaped like gingerbread men and animals. They are made of both white and brown sugar, the last named lending a caramel flavor.

(Fred G. Korth photo.)

At left: For a grownups' party tiny cakes are just the thing. They are cut from a sheet of plain white cake, frosted, and decorated with coconut, slices of gumdrop, and nuts.

A Party Can Be Fun and Not Cost Much

By MARY MEADE

A PARTY needn't cost much to be fun. The refreshments, for instance (and refreshments usually are the biggest part of a party), may be the everyday kind of cookies or cake in special party attire.

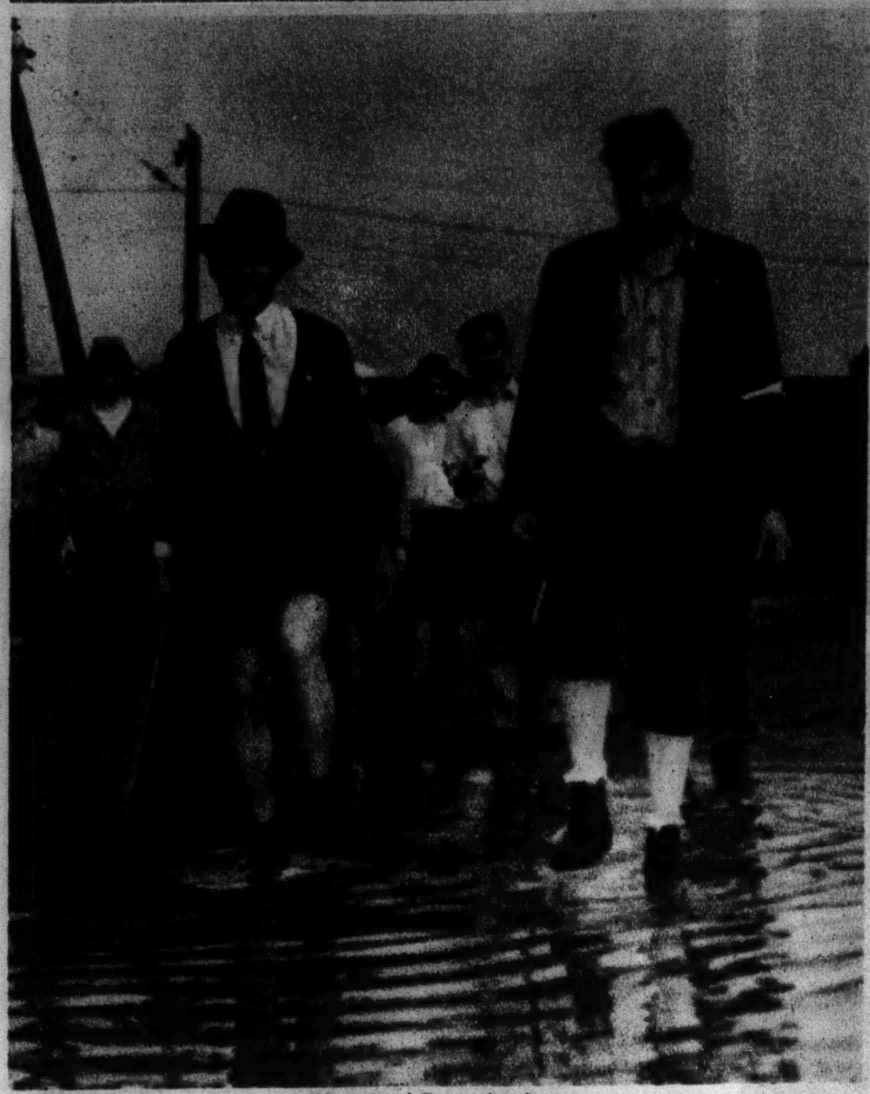
For a children's party what could be nicer than plain sugar cookies, baked in gingerbread man and animal shapes and decorated with tiny candies? Along with tall glasses of chocolate milk or perhaps dishes of ice cream or fruit gelatin, these cookies will delight the youngsters and take adequate care of their hunger pangs.

For the adult party tiny cakes cut in various shapes from a sheet of plain white cake, frosted and decorated variously with coconut, nuts, or slices of gumdrop, are just the thing. They may be served at the bridal announcement tea as well as for bridge parties and other afternoon get-togethers. A mixed fruit salad and a summery beverage are the only necessary accompaniments.

The sugar cookies illustrated here were made with both brown and white sugar. The brown sugar gives a caramel flavor which children particularly like. Animal cooky cutters may be purchased in 10-cent stores and department stores for a very few cents each.

Only one egg was used in the batter from which the party cakelets were made. The big cake was baked in a thin layer to simplify cutting the small shapes. Seven-minute icing was used for frosting.

Labor Holds the Spotlight—A Picture Sto

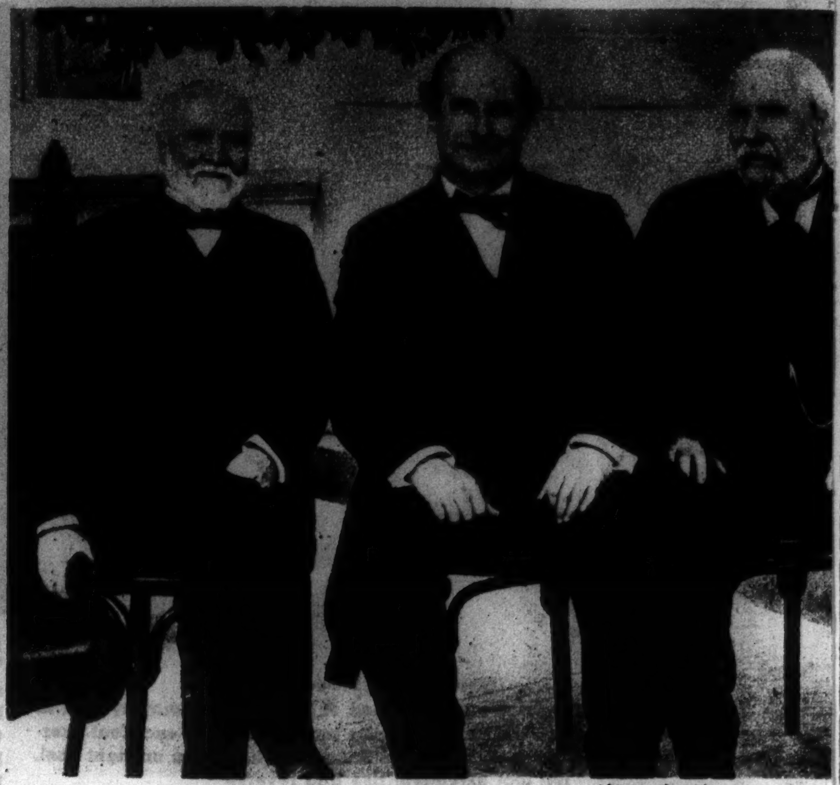


(Associated Press photo)

1 These club-armed pickets rolled up trouser legs and kept on patroling their beat after a sudden rainstorm flooded the neighborhood of the strike-closed Republic plant at Massillon, O. This was one of the first walkouts directed at the big independent operators by the Committee for Industrial Organization in its drive to rule steel.

(Associated Press photo)

2 Trained women agitators play an important role in current radical strikes. This one puts the finger on Ford employes who pushed her upon a streetcar and ordered her to leave the vicinity following the battle in which men of the River Rouge plant at Dearborn, Mich., repulsed the first effort of United Automobile Workers of America to control Ford labor.



(Acme photo.)

3 These champions of labor, democracy, and capital, photographe laborers themselves at one time. Left to right: Andrew Carnegie, "peerless leader" of democracy; James J. Hill, emperor of railroads, a head of the United Mine Workers of America. Mitchell led the famous tled following intervention of Theodore

(Associated Press photo.)

4 Champion of the trade, or horizontal union, President William Green of the American Federation of Labor suspended the unions of Lewis' C. I. O. in 1936 and is now in the midst of a campaign to crush the radical organization. He is a miner and a veteran official of the mine workers' union.

(Underwood & Underwood photo.)

5 Heading the Red campaign in behalf of the C. I. O. is William Z. Foster, national chairman of the communist party in America, who looks upon the Lewis drive as an avenue toward setting up a dictatorship of the proletariat. Some eighteen years ago Foster posed in this photograph with Mary ("Mother") Jones, champion of mine workers. "Mother" Jones died at the age of 100 in 1930.

(International photo.)

6 Generalissimo of labor's left wing, John L. Lewis split the American Federation of Labor wide open when, in 1935, he organized the Committee for Industrial Organization, built on the platform of the industrial, or vertical, union. Lewis, a miner and since 1920 president of the miners' union, is the force back of the current wave of strikes.

7 The story c old man, is of Labor. Ele 1882, the year mittently in the continuously it United States,

Daring Draws No Distinction of Sex

(Acme photo)

1 No masculine flyer of peacetime ever performed a stunt that Ruth Law was not willing to attempt. This low-altitude race with Gaston Chevrolet at Montreal was one of her typical feats. In 1911, in Grant park, Chicago, she became the first woman to loop a plane at night. In 1916, she flew her own Curtiss pusher from Chicago to New York, setting a new American long distance record. Now, retired from the sky, she is Mrs. Charles Oliver of California.

(Acme photo)

2 In soviet Russia, parachute jumping has passed out of the category of novelties and now is classed as sport. Almost as numerous and fully as enthusiastic as men are the feminine practitioners of the art. This is one of the girl jumpers bailing out.

(Acme photo)

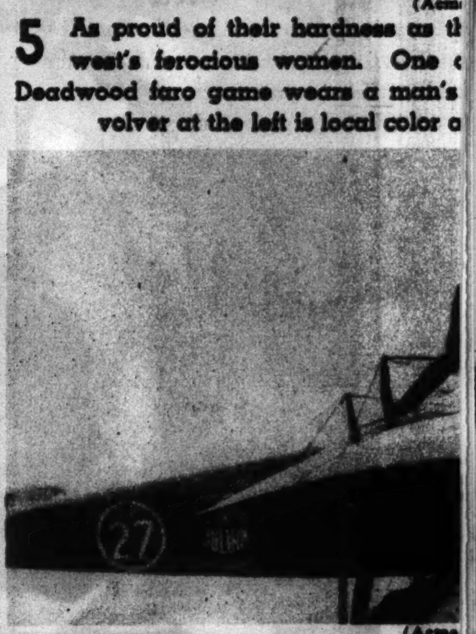
3 As the gay nineties were drawing to a close, the adventurous sport of bicycling drew a full complement of women devotees. This rider with the leg-o'-mutton sleeves was a New York cyclist.

(Acme photo)

4 Greatest woman shooter of all time, Annie Oakley was gifted with marksmanship that paled the records of most masculine shots of all time. She won fame as a show woman with Buffalo Bill's troupe. In the eighties, she shot ashes from a cigaret held between the lips of the then Crown Prince Wilhelm of Germany.

(Acme

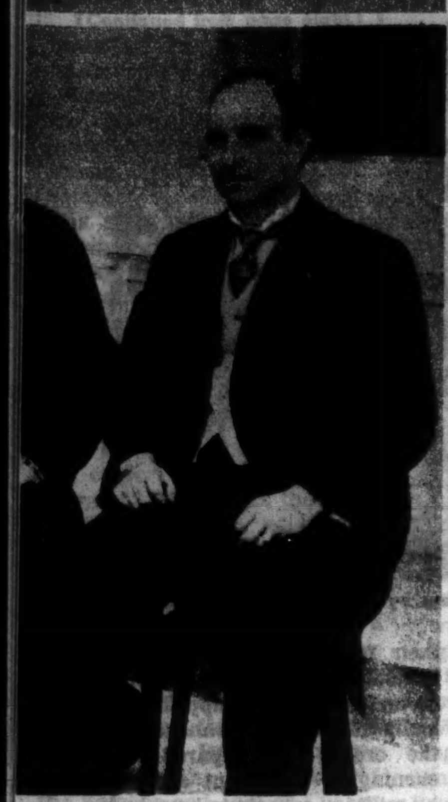
5 As proud of their hardness as th west's ferocious women. One c Deadwood faro game wears a man's volver at the left is local color a



(Acme

6 As reckless of life as the stunt m one, Gladys Ingle, went up in a p a wing at an altitude of 1,500 feet, and was better than her marksmanship

…ry



…t a 1905 labor conference, all were …g of steel: William Jennings Bryan, … John Mitchell, chieftain of labor. As …hracite strike of 1902, which was set… …sevelt.

(Acme photo.)

…muel Gompers, unionism's grand … story of the American Federation … president of the federation in …r its inception, he continued inter… …ost until 1894, and from 1895 was …ad until his death in 1924. In the …mpers was the father of the craft …nciple of unionism.

(…to)

…ad men of the wild west were the …ese was Poker Alice, who in this … and chews upon a cigar. The re… …d for photographic purposes.

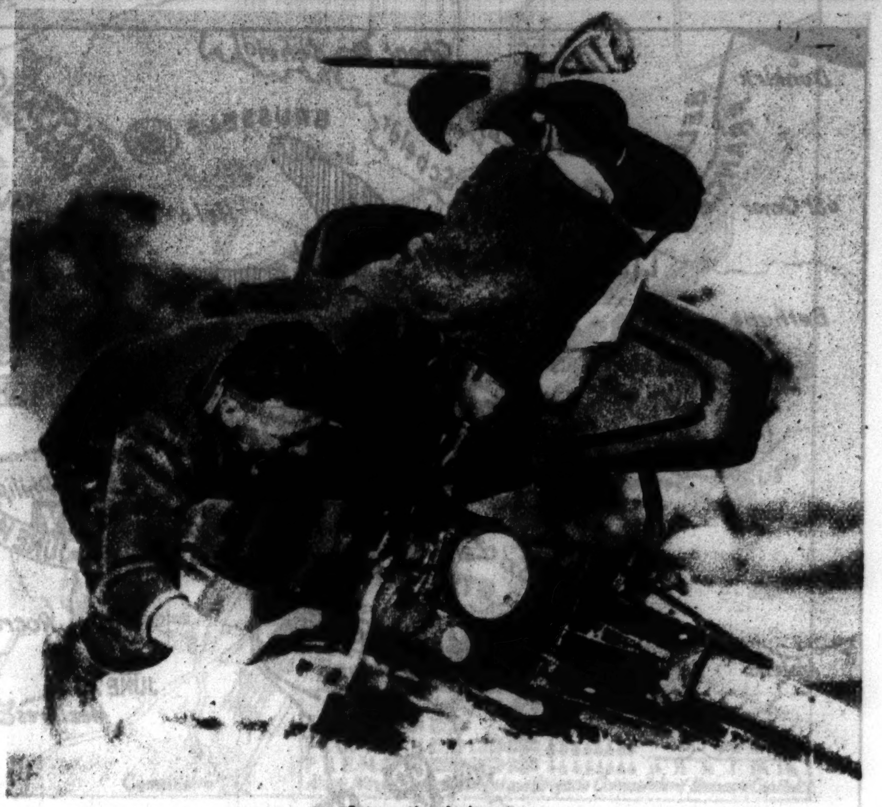
(…)

…f the air is the stunt woman. This … with Art Goebel, clambered upon …ot arrows at a target. Her stunting …eight arrows, two hit the target.

Breath-Takers of the Motorcycle Track

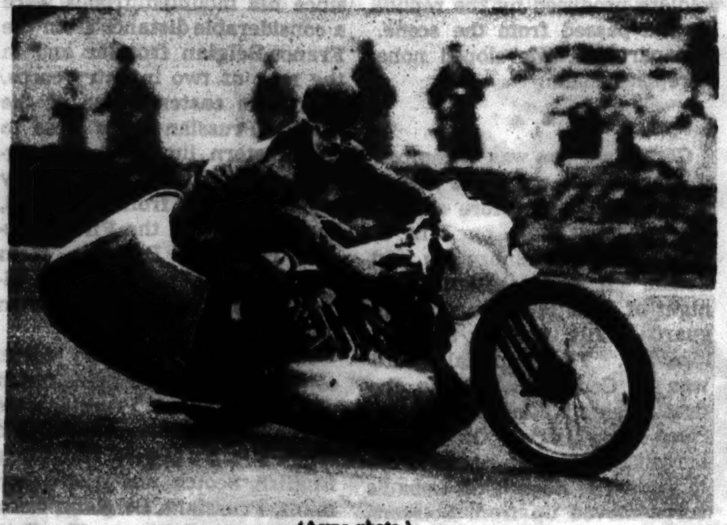
(Acme photo.)

1 Breakneck business is motorcycle racing. A German-built machine has gone 151 miles per hour; an American stock racer has made 104 miles per hour. In the split seconds of such speed, riders whirl into accidents with no chance even of knowing they are about to happen. At Long Beach, Cal., Martin Owen spills and tumbles over the front wheel of Ed Kreitz's motorcycle. In a flash, four machines had piled up.



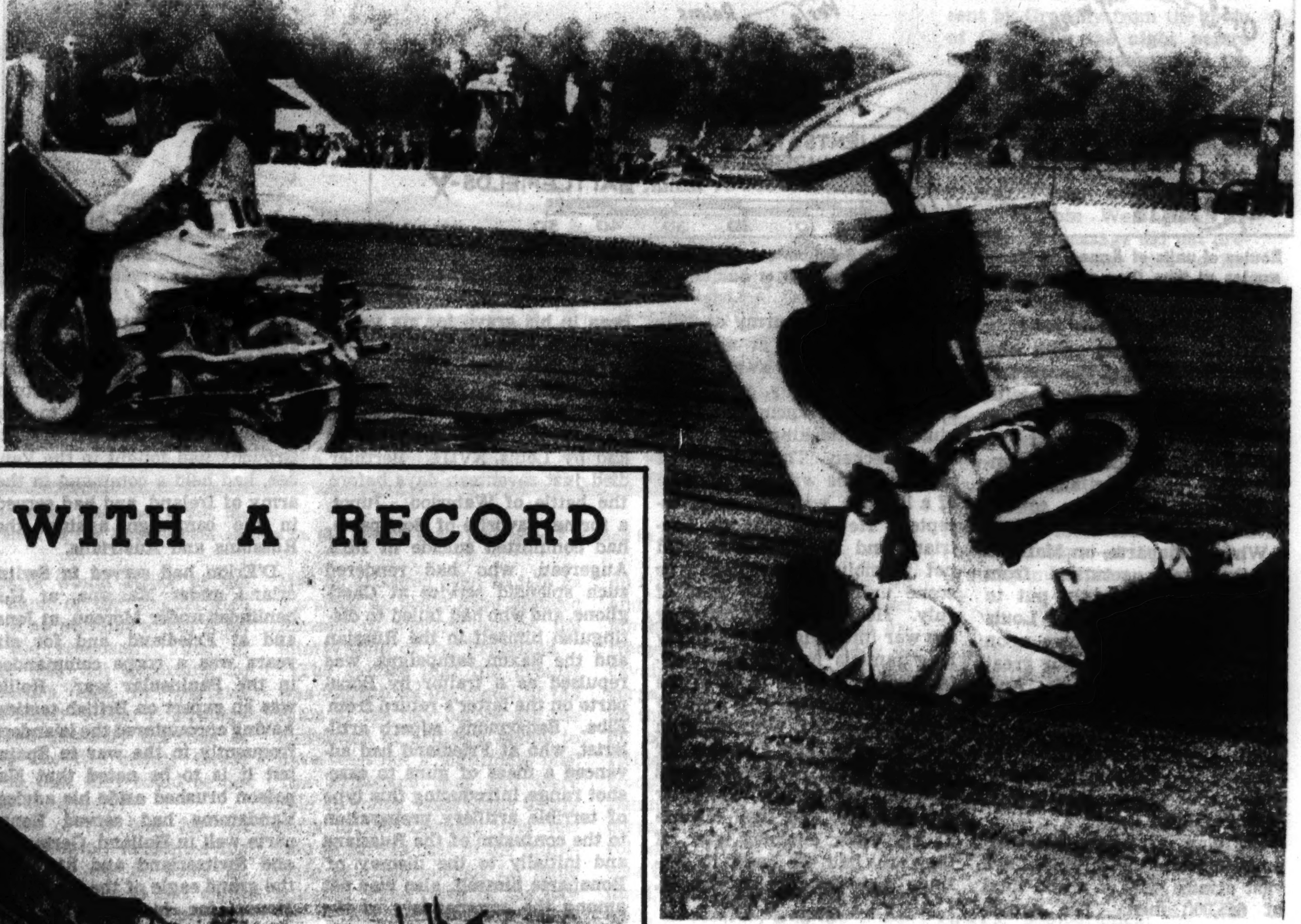
(International photo.)

2 Adding super-thrills to the excitement of smoking speed, Australian motorcycle riders snatch flags from the ground as they round barrels in "flag-and-barrel" races. This team came to grief just after the sidecar rider had plucked a flag.



(Acme photo.)

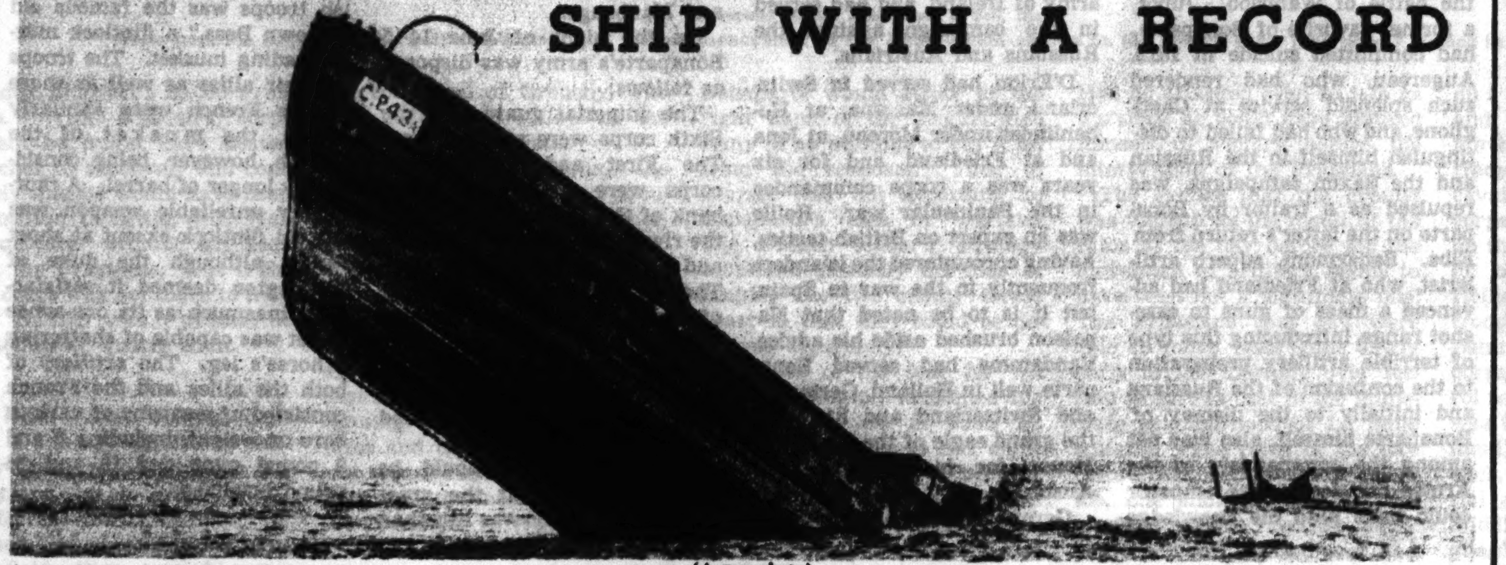
3 The holder of the world's motorcycle speed record, Eric Fernihough, flashed to the new mark in a specially built streamlined machine. This is Fernihough in a practice run on a London road-racing circuit.



(Acme photo.)

4 Comic relief in a London motorcycle race was the dash of this chariot trailer. The neo-Roman rider was whipped from his seat on the mildest of curves.

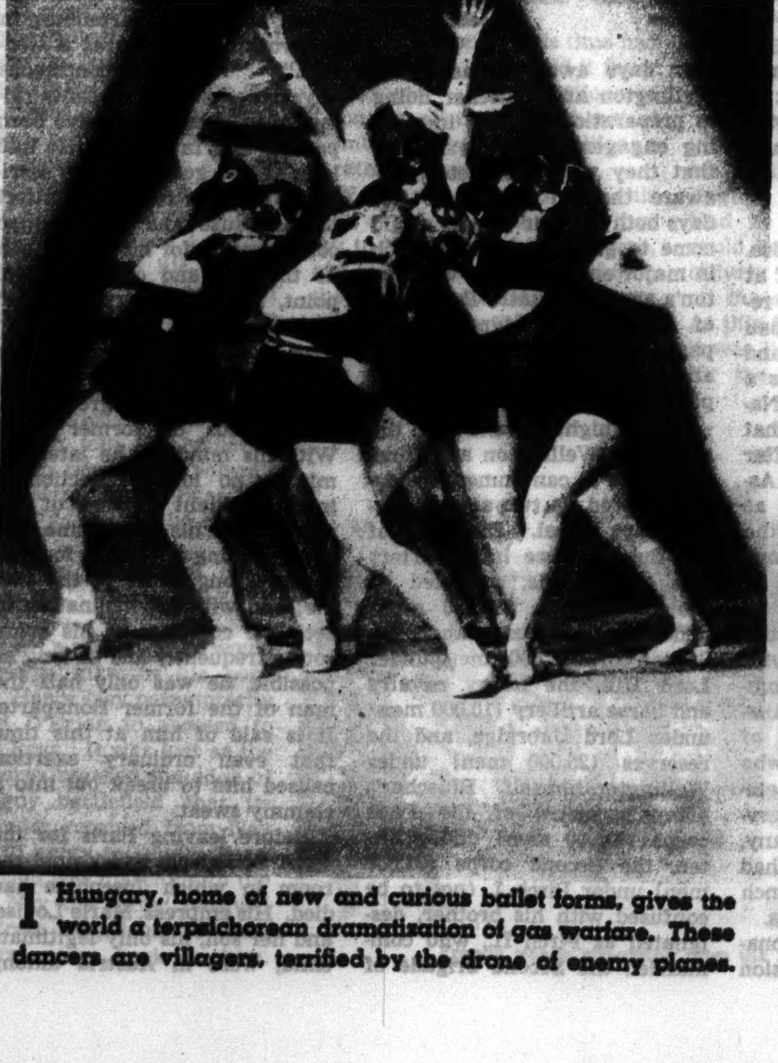
SHIP WITH A RECORD



(Acme photo)

This was a ship that destroyed a government. It was the steamer Governor Blackall of Queensland, built at a cost of some $180,000 in 1872. Because construction had been begun by the Lilley regime without parliamentary sanction, a vote of censure put the government out of office. Originally a smart passenger vessel, it ended its days as a collier.

GAS WARFARE BREAKS INTO THE BALLET



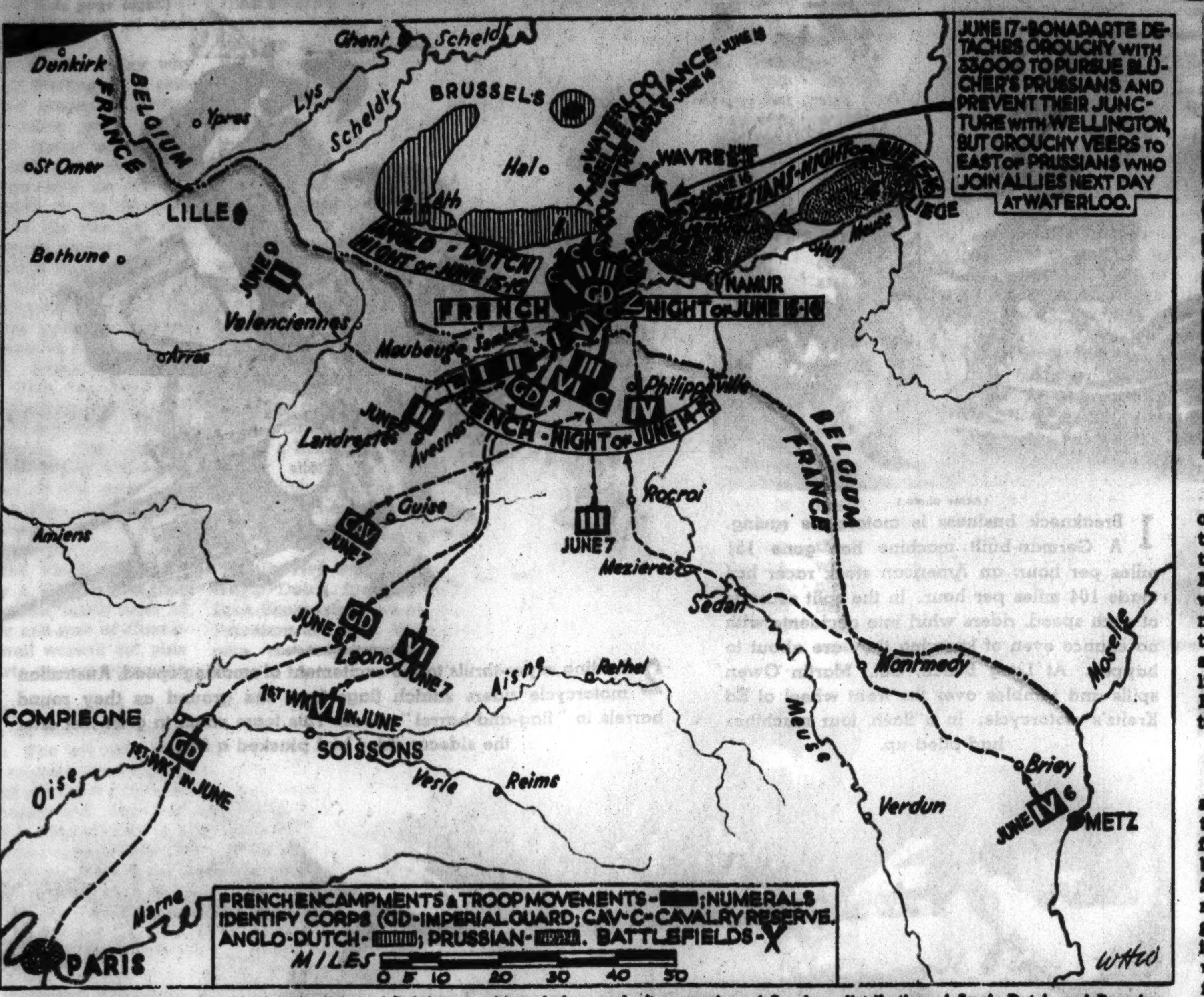
1 Hungary, home of new and curious ballet forms, gives the world a terpsichorean dramatisation of gas warfare. These dancers are villagers, terrified by the drone of enemy planes.

2 A victim of an air raid being borne away, as visualized by the balleteers. The ballet has been performed at the Royal Opera house at Budapest.

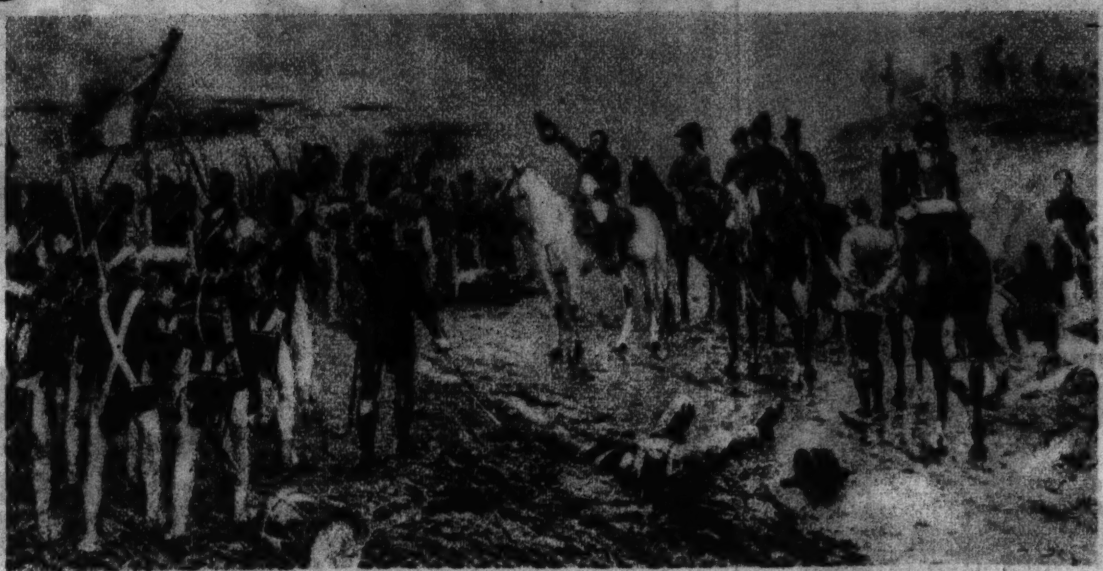
(Associated Press photo.)

3 The class in anti-gas protection has a session under the tutelage of the young producer of the ballet, Julius Harangozo.

Prussians Save Wellington at Waterloo



Routes of units of Armee du Nord in invasion of Belgium, positions before and after crossing of Sambre, distribution of Anglo-Dutch and Prussian armies at time they were surprised by French, locations of battles of Quatre Bras, Ligny, Waterloo, and Wavre, and Grouchy's route to Wavre.



Napoleon and the Old guard before Waterloo, from a painting by Ernest Crofts.

(Continued from page one.)

Before continuing with the stirring maneuvers, attacks, and counter attacks of the fateful day of June 18—one hundred twenty-two years ago next Friday—let us consider events immediately preceding and troop movements leading up to the battle of Waterloo.

When Bonaparte, on March 1 of that year, returned from Elba and subsequently put to rout the Bourbon King Louis XVIII., he brought down upon himself the wrath of four great nations, Britain, Prussia, Austria, and Russia, and a collection of lesser peoples allied to them. This combination of enemies of Napoleonic France came to be known as the Seventh Coalition.

Its plan of opposing Bonaparte included the raising of five vast armies with a grand total of 645,000 men. The Anglo-Dutch army (93,000 men) under Wellington was cantoned in Belgium and was to have crossed into France on a line running southwest of Mons. The Prussian army (117,000 men) under Bluecher, also cantoned in Belgium, was to have marched into France on a line to the southwest of Namur. The Russian army (150,000 men) under Barclay de Tolly was to have made its way across the middle Rhine, to act as a reserve to Wellington and Bluecher. The Austrian army (210,000 men) under Prince Schwartzenberg, was to have crossed the upper Rhine, to advance in conjunction with Wellington and Bluecher. The Austrian army of Italy (75,000 men) under Frimont was to have trailed over the Alps, its objective Lyons.

• • •

Napoleon had no allies except his brother-in-law, Murat, king of Naples, who started operations prematurely, was decisively defeated by the Italians at Bianchi on May 3, and then fled to Paris, where he was not allowed to present himself before the emperor whom he had deserted in 1814. Had Murat, one of the most skilful military leaders of his day, been in command of one of the French wings in the Waterloo campaign it is possible that results might have been different. Had he been in the place of Grouchy it is likely that the Prussians never would have been allowed to join Wellington at Waterloo, to turn the tide against the French on the bloody battlefield that lay before La Belle Alliance.

Bonaparte had two alternatives before him as the month of May drew to a close. He could mobilize an army of 360,000 men, place it at advantageous positions and await the invasion of the enemy, or he could strike first, advancing into Belgium and attacking Wellington and Bluecher. The last named choice, in line with his practice of a lifetime, was the one he accepted. He knew that the Austrians and the Russians could not possibly appear upon the scene until about the first of July. He felt that by carrying the war into Belgium, a country long famous for glorious military deeds, such as those of the great Marlborough of a century before, he could, with his plan of two wings and a center, or reserve, crush Wellington and Bluecher separately, win over the Belgians, and then dispose of his other enemies later, if they still had the heart to continue their advance on France.

• • •

The emperor therefore prepared his Armee du Nord for operations against the enemy in Belgium. It consisted of the Imperial guard (21,000 men) under Mortier; the cavalry reserve (13,500 men) under Grouchy; First corps (20,000 men) under D'Erlon; Second corps (24,000 men) under Reille; Third corps (19,000 men) under Vandamme; Fourth corps (16,000 men) under Gerard, and Sixth corps (10,500 men) under Lobau. In all, he had available for his army 370 pieces of artillery.

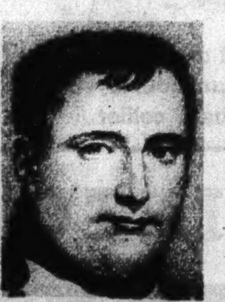
Davout, veteran of the Marengo campaign of Austerlitz, Echmuehl, Wagram, and Mohilev, and victor of Auerstadt, was not included among the generals of the Armee du Nord. As minister of war, he was destined to remain in Paris. Massena, called by some the greatest of Bonaparte's marshals, hero of Rivoli and Zurich and veteran of the Peninsular and other wars, was definitly out of the conflict, holding a quiet post as territorial commandant of Marseilles. Rapp, with the Fifth corps, and Lecourbe, with the corps of Jura, were ordered to remain behind to protect the Alsace front. Suchet, with the Seventh corps, and Brune, with the corps of Var, were assigned to cover the Italian frontier. Decaen, with the army of the Eastern Pyrenees, and Clausel, with the army of the Western Pyrenees, were given the task of masking the Pyrenean defiles against Spain. Lamarque and his army still were engaged against the Vendean insurrectionists.

Lannes, victor of Montebello and hero of Aspern-Essling, had been in his grave for six years. Berthier, who had served Bonaparte long and faithfully in many of his major campaigns, was in retirement at Bamberg, mistrusted both by the emperor and by Louis XVIII. Berthier died just seventeen days before the battle of Waterloo. Junot, a former favorite of Bonaparte, had committed suicide in 1813. Augereau, who had rendered such splendid service at Castiglione, and who had failed to distinguish himself in the Russian and the Saxon campaigns, was repulsed as a traitor by Bonaparte on the latter's return from Elba. Senarmont, superb artillerist, who at Friedland had advanced a mass of guns to case-shot range, introducing this type of terrible artillery preparation to the confusion of the Russians and initially to the dismay of Bonaparte himself, also was not among the commanders of the Armee du Nord. The emperor could have used his knowledge of artillery in a valuable manner at Waterloo, but Senarmont had been killed at the siege of Cadiz five years before. Desaix had died at the head of his victorious charge at Marengo. Bernadotte was king of Sweden. Moreau had been killed at Dresden in the service of the czar. Victor, who had been made a marshal of France for his gallantry at Friedland and who had played an able part in the Russian campaign, was definitly no longer a supporter of Napoleon, with whom he had quarreled in 1814. Jourdan, veteran of many campaigns, including service in America against the British in 1778, but who had had no important command since the battle of Vittoria, was a supporter of Bonaparte during the hundred days, but the only responsibility given him then was the governorship of Besancou and the Sixth military division.

Of the commanders chosen for the invasion of Belgium, all were men of wide experience in warfare but not of distinction. Mortier had served for 24 years, was the victor of Ocana, and the hero of Duerrenstein. He did not command the guard in combat during the Waterloo campaign, as he was stricken with a sudden illness the day before the actions at Ligny and Quatre Bras were fought. No substitute was appointed, orders to his command going through Drouot. Grouchy had fought in the Vendee, had held a command in the army of Ireland, and had served in the campaign against the Russians and Austrians.

D'Erlon had served in Switzerland under Massena, at Hohenlinden under Moreau, at Jena and at Friedland, and for six years was a corps commander in the Peninsular war. Reille was an expert on British tactics, having encountered the islanders frequently in the war in Spain, but it is to be noted that Napoleon brushed aside his advise. Vandamme had served Bonaparte well in Holland, Germany, and Switzerland and had won the grand eagle of the Legion of Honor for his leadership at Austerlitz.

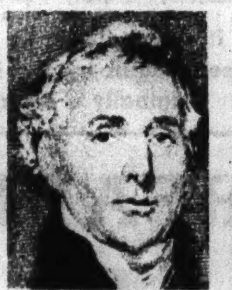
Gerard had distinguished himself at Austerlitz and Jena, had been honored for his conduct at Wagram, and had served with distinction in the Spanish and Russian campaigns.



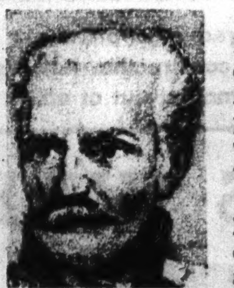
Napoleon

Ney

Grouchy



Wellington



Bluecher

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Lobau had seen long service. He had distinguished himself at the battle of Aspern-Essling, receiving his title—Count Lobau—from the name of an island there. Though he never was a marshal of France under Napoleon, he was elevated to that position sixteen years after Waterloo, and always after Aspern-Essling was known as Count Lobau except for the three years of his exile following the defeat of Bonaparte in 1815.

Soult, Napoleon's chief of staf, had been in military service thirty years. He had commanded corps at Ulm and Austerlitz, and was a veteran of the Peninsular war. Ney, who was in command of the emperor's left wing, had seen service in Spain, Portugal, Germany, Switzerland, and Russia. He had been an officer in the French army for twenty-three years.

Of the generals whom Bonaparte employed in his invasion of Belgium or actively afield for the defense of France at that time only Ney, Suchet, Soult, Mortier, Brune, and Grouchy were marshals, and the last named had just been given the title. Almost all of the great soldiers produced by the republic had passed from the scene. Bonaparte had developed none to replace them.

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Gerard's corps was encamped at Metz, had the longest march to make, and therefore started for the front first, on June 6, by the way of Montmedy and Sedan. It was not until the night of June 14-15 that its vanguard finally arrived at Philippeville. The Imperial guard was at Compiegne during the first week of June, having arrived from Paris. On June 8 it reached Laon, and from there moved on to Beaumont. Lobau's corps moved up from Soissons to Laon and arrived at Beaumont ahead of the guard. On June 9 D'Erlon's corps, which, with that of Reille, was to form the left wing of the Armee du Nord, marched for Avesnes from a point midway between Lille and Maubeuge.

On the night of June 14-15 Bonaparte's army was disposed as follows:

The Imperial guard and the Sixth corps were at Beaumont. The First and the Second corps were near the south bank of the Sambre, just across the river from Soire sur Sambre and to the east of Maubeuge. The Third corps was just east of Beaumont and north of the position of the guard. Grouchy's cavalry was just east of the Third corps, and the Fourth corps was in the neighborhood of Philippeville.

At this point it should be borne in mind that the great battle of Waterloo was less than four days away. What were Wellington and Bluecher doing in preparation for the impending engagement? The fact is that they were completely unaware that in less than two days both of their armies would come to grips with the French in major engagements, Wellington's army at Quatre Bras, that of Bluecher at Ligny. Bonaparte caught both the British and the Prussian leaders completely by surprise.

On the night of June 14-15 the armies of Wellington and Bluecher were in cantonments widely scattered, as two accompanying maps reveal. The army of the duke, whose headquarters was at Brussels, consisted of the First corps (30,000 men) under the prince of Orange, the Second corps (27,000 men) under Lord Hill, the heavy cavalry and horse artillery (10,000 men) under Lord Uxbridge, and the reserves (25,000 men) under Wellington himself. Bluecher's army consisted of the First corps (31,000 men) under Zieten, the Second corps (31,500 men) under Pirch I. (not to be confused with his brother, designated as Pirch II., who commanded the Second brigade of the First corps), the Third corps (24,000 men) under Thielemann), the Fourth corps (30,800 men) under Buelow, and the cavalry.

Obviously the duke was not expecting an attack so soon, since his mounted troops were a considerable distance from the Franco-Belgian frontier and in the rear of two infantry corps. From the eastern edge of the Fourth Prussian corps' area to the western limits of Wellington's Second corps was nearly 100 miles, and from Charleroi, headquarters of the First Prussian corps, to Brussels, from which point Wellington was directing affairs, was more than thirty miles.

In this great military force, comprising the Anglo-Dutch army and that of Prussia, were men of various nationalities and tongues—Britons (including English, Scotch, and Irish), Germans, Prussians, Belgians, Netherlanders, and others. The British alone numbered 32,500. Among the latter were troops that had been defeated by the Americans at Lake Champlain and New Orleans.

The infantry arm of the British troops was the famous old "Brown Bess," a flintlock muzzle-loading musket. The troops of their allies as well as those of the French were similarly armed, the musket of the French, however, being considerably longer of barrel. A thoroughly unreliable weapon was the old flintlock except at short range, although the duke of Wellington deemed it satisfactory, inasmuch as its one-ounce bullet was capable of shattering a horse's leg. The artillery of both the allies and the French consisted of weapons of various bore or weight, including 6 and 9 pound guns and 19 and 24 pound howitzers.

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On the evening of June 14 Napoleon, who had left Paris on June 12, drew up his orders for the following day. The emperor, as previously mentioned, was not his old self either mentally or physically.

"He [Bonaparte] had during his last stay in Paris, before his departure for Elba, contracted a sexual disease," wrote the late Count Yorck von Wartenburg in his work "Napoleon as a General." "Thus all continuous physical exertion, especially riding, must necessarily have been painful and fatiguing. He had long ago forgotten how to sacrifice himself or his own comfort to his cause and looked upon consideration for his own person as the one and only material point, to which everything had to give way."

Thus we have before us the picture of a Bonaparte entirely different from the great military genius of former days. With his mind, as he later admitted, no longer functioning in its brilliant manner of the past; with his loathsome ailment making it painful for him to keep long hours in the saddle; and with his inclination to seek the comforts of his army cot as frequently and as long as possible, he was only half the man of the former Bonaparte. It is said of him at this time that even ordinary exertion caused him to break out into a clammy sweat.

Before leaving Paris for the front Bonaparte had visited the room in which Josephine had died. His empress, Marie Louise, and her son, his only legitimate child, were in Austria among their friends and his enemies. Undoubtedly he was low in spirits and badly handicapped physically for the task ahead, yet the orders he prepared that evening in Beaumont are said by military experts to have been the "clearest and most perfect" that ever had been drafted. No detail was overlooked.

His left wing (Reille and D'Erlon) was stationed around Solre, his right wing (Gerard) was at Philippeville, while his center (Vendamme, Lobau, the guard, and the cavalry reserve) was massed around Beaumont.

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The next move, according to Napoleon's plan, was the crossing of the Sambre river, a program expertly arranged but because of unforeseen circumstances not carried out so expertly. Zieten's outposts fought stubbornly to delay the advance of the French, and Gerard's troops had been delayed. It was noon of the 15th before the Charleroi bridge was stormed and the main body of the French began crossing the Sambre at that point. Part of the right wing also crossed the river at Charleroi, but Reille's corps of the left wing made its crossing at Marchienne, about three miles to the west. The French armies advanced against the enemy along the Fleurus and Quatre Bras roads. At 3 o'clock that afternoon Ney joined the advancing force and was given command of the left wing.

Imagine the alarm at the various headquarters of the allies! Bluecher moved down to Sombreffe from his headquarters at Namur. Pirch I. and Thielmann concentrated their corps in Nazy and Namur respectively, but Buelow, not realizing the importance of speedy action, did not concentrate his corps till the following day. Wellington knew nothing about the bold stroke of Bonaparte until 3 p.m. on June 15. He then did not know definitly the direction of Bonaparte's attack and only ordered his various commands to move to alarm posts to await orders.

At 10 o'clock that night, the duke received assurances from Mons that there had been no French thrust in that direction. He sent a division southward toward Mt. S. Jean and then repaired to a grand ball sponsored by the duchess of Richmond, to which all of Brussels' high society, including the army officers and their ladies, were flocking. He is said to have attended with "lightness of heart." At 1 o'clock in the morning of the 16th word was brought to him at the ball that the French cavalry had penetrated the day before as far as Quatre Bras. He secretly gave out the word to his high officers, warning them to leave the dance without attracting attention. At 2 o'clock he left, going straight to his quarters, where he snatched three hours of sleep before mounting his horse and riding southward.

From what most reliable historians tell us there is no doubt but that the duchess of Richmond gave a ball in Brussels that night. On the other hand, however, it would seem from the records that there was no confusion at this function, no gathering of tears, no alarms, and no awed straining of ears to catch the sound of the cannon's roar. Byron's stanzas on Waterloo from "Childe Harold," therefore, seem to have been

(Continued on page nine.)

Illness Defeats Napoleon

(Continued from page eight.)
based to some extent at least on imagination.

One may wonder today why the duke of Wellington, a celebrated Irish leader of British forces for many years and a veteran of many campaigns, was not better prepared for eventualities, why he did not employ scouts in the territory far south of the Sambre, and why he was not acquainted with the movements of the enemy.

Perhaps the answer would be that Wellington was not the only famous general to have been surprised at some stage in his career. Indeed, what one was not? Then, too, there was no telegraph then, no automobiles, no motorcycles for speedy courier service. The swiftest agent for delivery of a message was a rider on the back of a galloping horse. Information traveled slowly.

Fortunately for Wellington, Grouchy and Vandamme were delayed by a Prussian brigade at Gilly, on the north bank of the Sambre and east of Charleroi. The well worked out plan of Bonaparte was encountering obstacles.

The night of June 15 found the Armee du Nord distributed as follows: The left wing was strung out between Frasnes and Marchienne; the right wing was before Fleurus and astraddle the Sambre at Chatelet; the center or reserve, minus Lobau's corps and Milhaud's cuirassiers, was between Gilly and Charleroi. Lobau and Milhaud still were south of the Sambre. Despite certain miscarried details of his program, Bonaparte occupied a dominant strategical position. He was situated within a square measuring roughly twelve miles on each side and so placed that he could strike either at Wellington or at Bluecher. In fact, he had at this time placed himself between the two enemy armies.

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The emperor's plan of carrying the war against the allies in the terms of two wings and a center, or reserve, contemplated the use of a wing and center to crush one of the enemy armies while the other wing held off the other enemy army. This plan on the night of June 15 still remained so flexible that it could have been worked for the destruction of either enemy force. How close it came to succeeding the following day, despite a certain lack of explicitness in orders and a vacillation of D'Erlon, was seen in the actions at Quatre Bras and Ligny.

It has been said that on the morning of the 16th Ney could have mastered Quatre Bras easily and then co-operated later with his superior, and that he waited, however, until 2 o'clock in the afternoon to lead most of Reille's corps (about 19,000 men) against the 8,000 Dutch and Belgians under the prince of Orange at Quatre Bras. This is a nice picture to alibi Napoleon, but a serious half-truth. Ney could not have known how many of Wellington's troops were in front of him. His conduct in waiting for the bulk of his troops before engaging was the standard practice of the recognized masters and is the doctrin of all military authorities. The bare facts are that he kept Wellington from Ligny and suffered a smaller loss than his enemy.

The force of the prince of Orange had only 16 pieces of artillery. The Dutch troops, greatly outnumbered, recoiled before Ney's attack. An hour after the beginning of the attack Ney's force was increased by 6,000 men under Prince Jerome. Ney's enemy fell back farther; the crisis was at hand. Wellington arrived on the scene, and a few minutes later a Dutch and Belgian cavalry brigade and a division of British and Hanoverians with 12 guns reached the scene. Wellington's force at Quatre Bras thus was increased to 17,000 men, as against 25,000 then available there for Ney. Further reinforcements at 4 o'clock brought Wellington's force up to 21,000. An hour later it was increased to 29,000. Ney had missed his chance for victory. Night settled over the scene, but still by the aid of the moon the artillery continued firing.

An accurate summation of the results at Quatre Bras, not considering for the moment that Wellington was kept from going to the aid of Bluecher, would be that the French troops themselves were victorious but that their leader, Ney, was beaten. Wild-eyed, bewildered, and storming, he was completely exhausted after the fight, as he was two days later at Waterloo when, as the engagement drew to an end, he shouted to D'Erlon:

"If we get out of this we shall be hanged!"

In contrast to Ney's exhausted and despairing appearance at Quatre Bras was that of old Bluecher, the leader of the Prussians, who at the same time was taking a licking on a battlefield but a short distance away. Twice ridden over by cavalry at Ligny, Bluecher remained a man of iron courage and determination.

While Ney was fighting the Anglo-Dutch force at Quatre Bras, Bonaparte encountered the Prussians at Ligny. With 71,000 men, the emperor partly surrounded Bluecher's 83,000 Prussians. With D'Erlon's corps present he might have beaten Bluecher so decisively and completely that he would have been in position to settle with Wellington later without any fear from the Prussians. But D'Erlon's corps was not there to help him. Neither was it present at the action at Quatre Bras.

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As it turned out, D'Erlon spent most of June 16 wandering aimlessly between the fields of Ligny and Quatre Bras.

Late in the afternoon he reached the edge of the Ligny battlefield, then turned away and arrived at Quatre Bras at night, long-after the issue there had been settled. Had D'Erlon been at Quatre Bras earlier Wellington would have been crushed. Had he been in action at Ligny, Bluecher's annihilation would have been assured. The blame for D'Erlon's costly wanderings that day can be laid to a lack of precision in the orders that he received and a lack of co-operation among the commands. In the morning he had concentrated his corps at Jumet, the plan being that it should follow Reille's corps in the advance on Quatre Bras. It was 2 o'clock before D'Erlon passed through Gosselies and 4 o'clock before the head of his column neared Frasnes. An order of the emperor, not forwarded to Ney, then diverted it in the direction of Ligny. About 5:15 Ney learned that D'Erlon, without his knowledge, had moved eastward to join the emperor. At 5:30 Ney received Napoleon's order to seize Quatre Bras and swing in against Bluecher at Ligny.

"The fate of France is in your hands," the emperor warned.

For such a maneuver he would need every man in his command. Hence Ney peremptorily ordered D'Erlon to proceed to Quatre Bras. It was just as the First corps reached the edge of the Ligny battlefield that its commander received from Ney orders to hurry to Quatre Bras. As D'Erlon was marching to the aid of Ney the latter received word from Napoleon to send the First corps back to him. Ney, however, refused to consider D'Erlon's recall.

As it was, Bonaparte did defeat Bluecher at Ligny. When Ney's force fell back from Quatre Bras to Frasnes that night Bluecher's Prussians were streaming away from the field of Ligny. They had been able to extricate themselves, although their losses were 12,000 men and 21 guns, as against French casualties of 8,500.

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The early morning of June 17 found Bonaparte too ill to be in the saddle. Accustomed by long schooling to passive obedience, Soult and Ney allowed golden minutes to slip by. Bluecher's defeat the day before left Wellington's position at Quatre Bras untenable. The duke decided to fall back to Mt. S. Jean that day. And at 11 o'clock in the morning Bonaparte finally reached a decision as to the pursuit of the beaten Prussians. Vandamme's and Gerard's corps, with an additional division and some cavalry (33,000 men and 110 guns), were placed under the command of Grouchy, who was ordered to follow in the wake of the Prussians.

"Proceed to Gembloux," the emperor's order read, and Grouchy, in the Napoleonic manner, obeyed it literally.

Grouchy's march was slow in getting started and slow in being carried out. When night came his force was encamped around Gembloux, far to the east and south of a straight line running between Wellington's force and that of Bluecher, the last named having moved ahead that night to concentrate astride the Dyle river at Wavre. Grouchy's main fault was that he went too far east in following the Prussians. Had he taken a course inside instead of outside Bluecher he might have been of assistance the next day. He obeyed a specific order of his chief, which took him too far to the east, while at the same time losing sight of his main instructions, which were to keep the Prussians from joining Wellington's army.

The situation by this time had changed. No longer did it favor Bonaparte. The position of Grouchy, off to the southeast at Gembloux, gave the allies a strategic advantage.

Wellington carried out his plan of retiring to the ridge that lay to the south of Mt. S. Jean, and well before the hour of 6 on the morning of June 18 his army was disposed in this position to meet the attack of the French. The duke had been assured by Bluecher that two corps and possibly four of the Prussians would be available that day to aid him against the French. Gneisenau, Bluecher's chief of staf, had been more concerned with keeping open Prussian communications than giving assistance to Wellington. In fact, it has been said that Gneisenau seriously considered the thought of a Prussian retirement. He felt that Wellington should have come to the aid of the Prussians at Ligny, although, as has been shown, Wellington at the time was completely blocked at Quatre Bras by Ney. The stouthearted Bluecher and his other leaders overcame Gneisenau's argument—the Prussians were pledged to aid the duke.

And still Wellington did not know what Bonaparte would do, although he might have surmised that the plan of the French called for an attack by the French left wing and center while the right wing was employed by Grouchy to hold off the Prussians.

The duke at this point was obsessed with the thought that Bonaparte would strike at the right flank of the Anglo-Dutch army in an attempt to cut it off from the seacoast. This, of course, was not according to Bonaparte's idea of warfare. The French leader's strategy contained basically the idea of keeping the two enemy forces apart so that they could be destroyed separately.

Because of his fear for his right, Wellington weakened his force before Mt. S. Jean by sending 17,000 men to Hal, eight miles to the west, to prevent any turning movement there. Consequently before Mt. S. Jean that morning Wellington had only 67,600 men and 156 guns. The nature of the terrain gave the Anglo-Dutch army a certain defensive advantage. In front of the ridge aforementioned was a mass of skirmishers. Over the crest of the ridge was the main body of troops. No entrenchments had been prepared. Hougoumont and La Haye Sainte, two farmhouses of heavy masonry, were strengthened, constituting effective bastions.

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Bonaparte, for reasons previously explained, did not have his army ready to strike Wellington early in the morning. Had he attacked at dawn he could have beaten the duke decisively long before the arrival on the scene of the Prussians. At this time of year in Belgium it was light enough at 4 o'clock for the beginning of a battle. Had he attacked even so late as 9 o'clock he could have assured himself of victory before the intervention of the Prussians.

The excuse that the ground was too soft as the result of the rains of the day before for the movement of artillery seems to have been not a legitimate one. The Prussians that day were able to move their guns fairly early in the morning over terrain as soft as that in the immediate neighborhood of La Belle Alliance. The rains of the day before had been general. Then, too, one should recall that in previous battles neither early hours nor soft ground ever had stood in the way of Bonaparte. Before the battle of Jena he had kept a large part of his army marching virtually all night in order to strike the Prussians early in the morning, and personally brought the artillery up a steep defile.

Napoleon at one time had boasted, according to a quotation attributed to him, that although he might lose a battle, he never would lose a minute. On that fateful June 18 he not only lost minutes but wasted precious hours.

The French army's bivouac of the night before covered a rather wide zone, as the troops had scattered to forage. The army had little or no commissary. When this force of 74,000 men and 246 guns at last was disposed to suit its commander, who finally had arrived at the front from Caillou, it extended on a front hardly more than two and three-quarters miles from northeast to west. On the extreme left was a large body of cavalry, next to that was Reille's corps, then that of D'Erlon, and on the extreme right was another body of cavalry. Behind Reille's west lay the mounted troops of Kellermann and Guyot. Behind Reille's east was Lobau's corps, just west of the Charleroi road. To the rear of D'Erlon was the cavalry of Domon, Milhaud, and Desnouettes. Farther back, in reserve, was the Imperial guard (the Old guard, the Middle guard, and the Young guard). The guards were astraddle the Charleroi road.

A mile to the south and in the rear of D'Erlon's corps was the village of Planchenoit. Less than three miles to the northeast of Planchenoit was the Bois de Paris (Paris wood).

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The emperor cannot be excused for not having occupied the Bois de Paris with sufficient troops to defend his right flank. A group of sharpshooters in this wood could have held back for a considerable stretch of time any Prussian threat from the northeast—could have prevented the Prussian penetration to Planchenoit which later in the day proved so costly to the French.

Nor can Bonaparte be excused for his failure to take advantage earlier in the day of his preponderance of artillery. It will be recalled that when he invaded Belgium he had 370 guns. Of these Grouchy had taken 110 for his pursuit of the Prussians. Counting for losses and accidents, Napoleon still had 246 pieces, against Wellington's 156. Had he begun the battle earlier he could have crushed the Anglo-Dutch army with superior artillery fire.

But, because he delayed too long in starting the action, he was hurried for time. He did not take advantage of his superiority in artillery as he should have. He actually deprived himself of the time necessary to win the battle. This can be laid, with his other errors of the campaign, to his deplorable physical and mental condition.

At 10 o'clock that morning Bonaparte sent a message to Grouchy ordering his wing commander to march to Wavre. This was in reply to a letter sent by Grouchy from the town of Gembloux the night before informing the emperor that the Prussians were retreating in two columns, one headed for Perwez, the other for Wavre. It was Bonaparte's intention that Grouchy should keep the Prussians from swinging westward to join Wellington, although his message did not precisely convey that idea to his subordinate. It is not unusual for one element of an army to miscarry, as either D'Erlon or Grouchy. Two columns misdirected within two days is bad.

As pointed out before, Grouchy was outside of the Prussians' extreme left. A march from Gembloux against the Prussians at that stage could only detain a rear guard while Bluecher's force continued on toward that of Wellington. Grouchy marched on.

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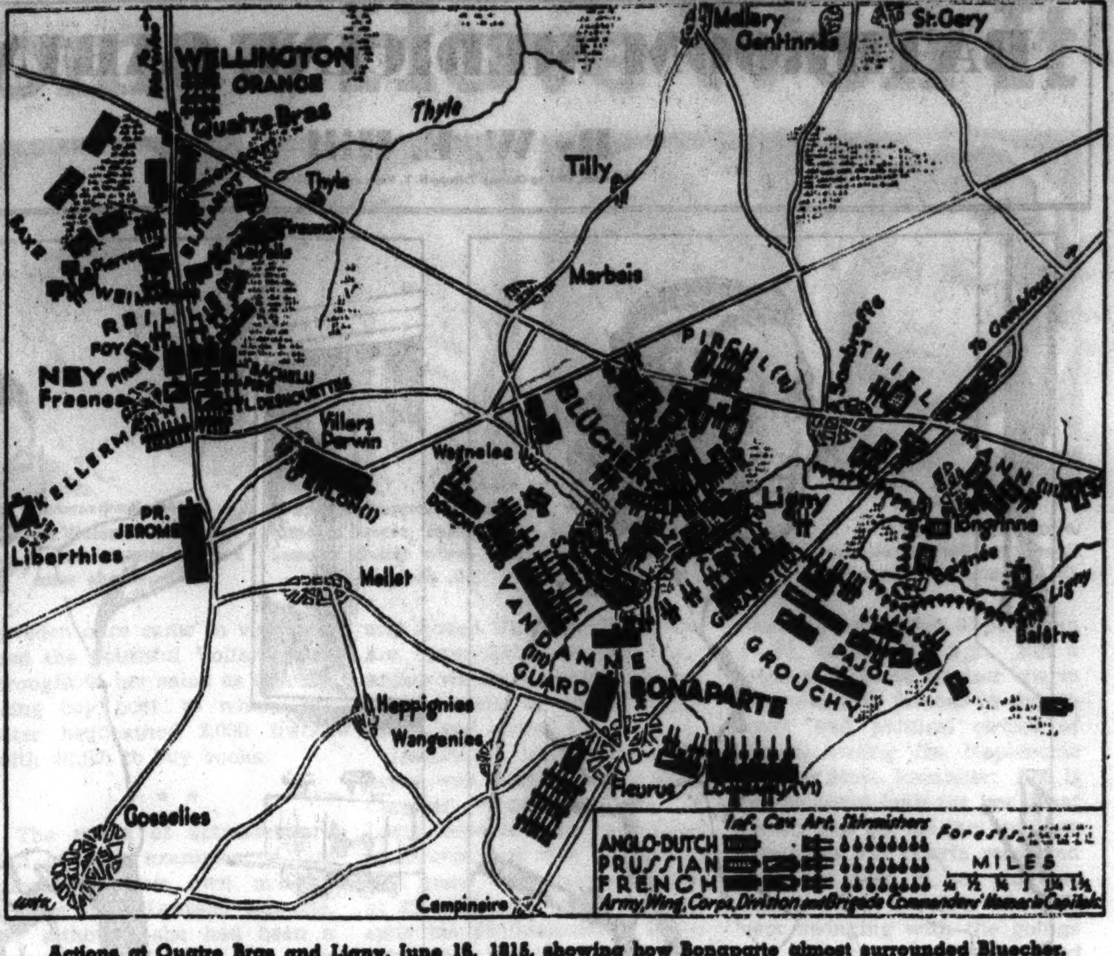
Military experts have divided the battle of Waterloo into five phases and a finale or rout. The first phase covers the beginning of the attack by the French at 11:30 a. m. and the intervention of the Prussians at 1:30 p. m. The battle opened with an attack on Hougoumont by one of Reille's divisions, an attempt to draw Wellington's attention to his right. There was no preliminary bombardment by the French artillery, but as the attack was launched against Hougoumont skirmishers were thrown forward to cover the French left wing and batteries were moved up rapidly to suitable positions to cover the attack by fire. Then there followed quickly a fierce bombardment by 80 French pieces, begun for the purpose of softening Wellington's center in preparation for the main attack. After 1 o'clock, and just before he delivered the order to Ney to launch the main attack, Napoleon spied a great cloud of dust in the region of Chapelle Saint Lambert, beyond the Bois de Paris. This dust was stirred up by the first reinforcements of the Prussians, Buelow's corps, emerging on the scene. These were relatively fresh troops. They had not been in the action at Ligny. A half hour later the Prussians were close enough to partially upset Bonaparte's plans, yet he never for a moment considered the advisability of calling off the battle. He still was determined to crush his foe.

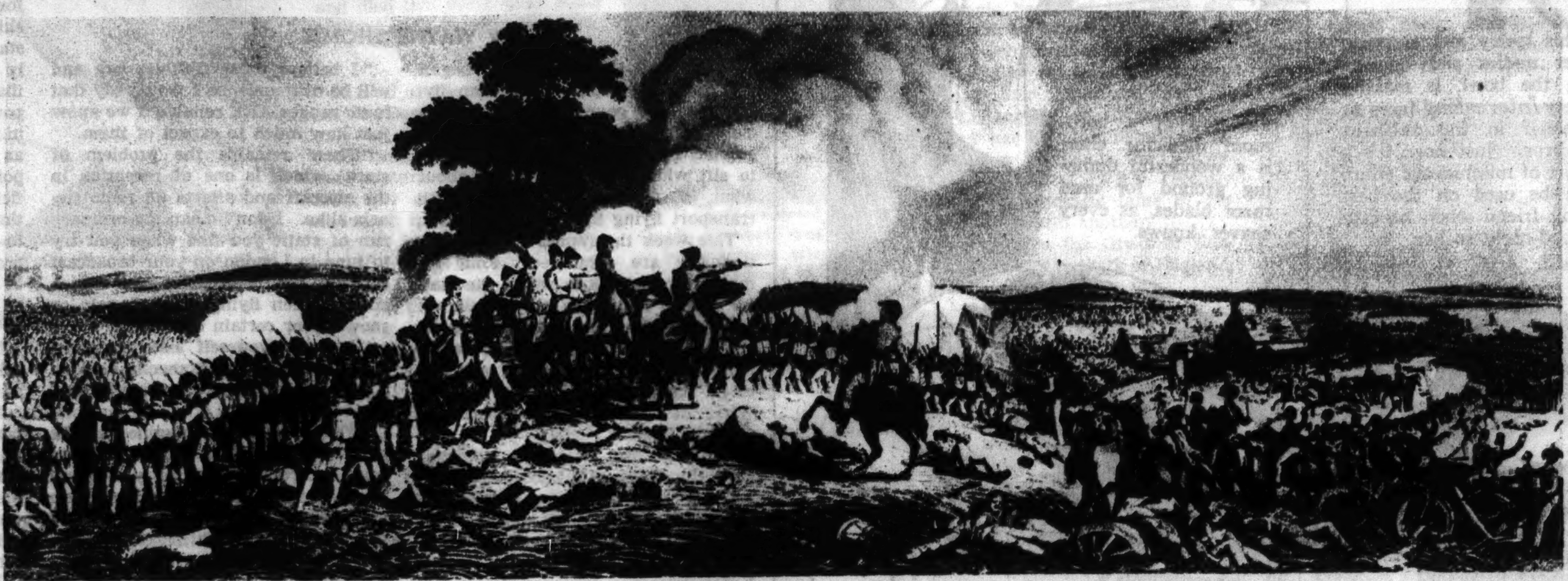
The second phase of the encounter began with Ney attacking Wellington's center with D'Erlon's corps. No marked success was gained by either side as the result of this attack, and as yet the Prussians had not gone into action.

As an introduction to the third phase Ney attacked La Haye Sainte. When the Anglo-Dutch line drew back because of heavy cannonading by the French, and a large number of Wellington's troops actually broke, Ney struck at the duke's center (4 p. m.) with 45 squadrons of cavalry. Against the

(Continued on page eleven.)

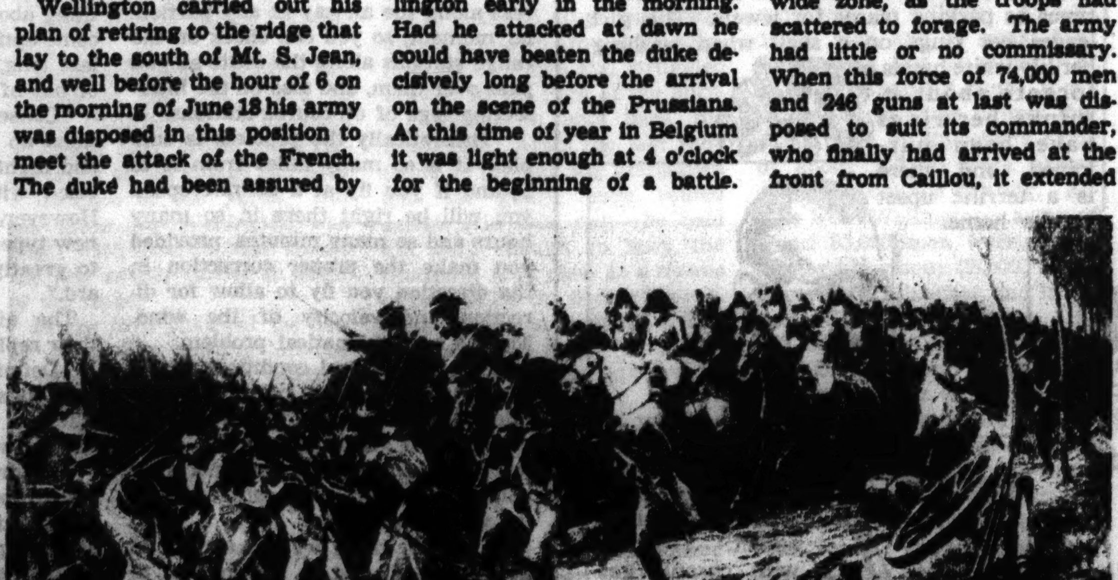


Actions at Quatre Bras and Ligny, June 16, 1815, showing how Bonaparte almost surrounded Bluecher.



(Courtesy Arthur Ackermann & Son, Inc.)

View from Mt. S. Jean of the battle of Waterloo at the commencement of the Anglo-Dutch charge on the French some time after 7 o'clock in the evening.



French troops streaming from the field of Waterloo, from a painting by A. C. Gow.

BATHROOM MEDICINE CABINET

By W. E. Hill

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What's New in World of Air Transportation

Don't Abolish Radio Beams, Say Pilots

Passengers boarding one of the big transport planes. This is a Douglas sleeper flown by American Airlines.

By WAYNE THOMIS

LAST week this department began printing replies of airmen flying the country's big commercial airplanes to a questionnaire circulated by The Tribune in an effort to sift widely varying reports about what, if anything, is wrong with transport flying in the United States.

This week the replies to the questionnaire are continued. Four remaining questions to which the master airmen responded are as follows:

1. Some air line operators have charged that the federal radio beams are unreliable, treacherous, and not to be trusted as aids to navigation. What have been your experiences with the beams?

2. Should the beams be removed from the airways, or should the number of radio beam transmitters be increased and the older stations modernized to increase their efficiency?

3. What improvements in radio, lights, or other types of flying aids will make flying safer?

4. Where, in your opinion, does the responsibility lie for last winter's series of air line crashes?

Attacks upon the reliability of the radio beams have been made by certain high officials in one of the country's "big four" of the transcontinental lines, and also by a senatorial investigating committee. Yet 87½ per cent of the pilots questioned on this point said the radio range beam signals were valuable aids to navigation and were reliable "most of the time."

The remaining 12½ per cent said they considered radio beams as unreliable. They reported that when they were forced to fly through or above clouds, so that sight of the ground was impossible, they used the beams merely as auxiliary aids to dead reckoning flights by compass.

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Here is what seems to be the best representative answer to the question of beam reliability:

"There are three separate problems involved, and you can't segregate them so simply. You must control the ship in three directions when flying through fog or cloud.

"You must follow the designated airway, staying on the right side, so you use the radio range signal directed along the route. Third, you must compute your ground speed and apply it to your dead-reckoning problems so that you can estimate your progress along the airway at any particular moment, so you can check on the range stations along the route as you pass over them, and also on the intersecting legs of off-course stations.

"Theoretically the problem is simple. It is so many miles from A to B, and if you fly at a definite speed you will be right there in so many hours and so many minutes, provided you make the proper correction in the direction you fly to allow for direction and velocity of the wind. That is a mathematical problem.

"And under ideal conditions a trip can be flown by dead reckoning with fairly accurate results. However, here is what actually happens: With low ceilings there are no reports on winds aloft, and your estimation of the wind is a guess.

"The only thing we are sure of is that it is still just so far from A to B. So we must depend on the radio range just as far as we believe it can be depended on. Of course, some stations are known to have swinging beams, so we would not rely upon them too far from the transmitting station.

"I believe these troubles can and will be overcome, so I would say that radio ranges ARE reliable if we know just how much to expect of them.

"There remains the problem of static, which is one of reception in the aircraft and affects all radio signals alike. I don't mean the ordinary run of static you find when you try to tune in London on your broadcast set, but the continuous roar which ensues when flying through rain or snow under certain conditions.

"Imagine yourself listening to a telephone and have someone turn on a pneumatic drill in the same room—what can you do?

"First, you might imagine that the person on the other end of the wire said a certain thing (or you guess that was the radio beam and you hope. to be letting down in a valley close to the airport, which in reality turns out to be a mountain).

"Second, you can just hang on till the noise stops and you can go ahead with your conversation, picking up where you left off. (This is fine if you don't run out of gas before the noise does stop.)

"Third, you might go to another room where you can hear something, and this is always a good thing to do if there is some place to go and you have enough gas to get there. Understand that this static doesn't happen in all kinds of precipitation, nor does it last for any certain length of time, which is probably the most dangerous thing about it, for it is so easy to become optimistic and trust that it won't last long, or that one can fly over it or out of it.

"Consequently, under these conditions no radio at present is reliable, and flights must be conducted or canceled with all the above in mind. However, there are indications that a new type of antenna can be developed to greatly reduce this particular hazard."

The airmen were unamimous in their replies to question No. 2.

"Definitly no," "No, NO, NO," "Absolutely should not be removed," were a few of these. The best representative answer amplified the matter thus:

"At present there is no method of navigation that will compare with radio range flying, particularly on short hops. On many of the airway routes, particularly in the middle west, the stations are not over 100 miles apart, and beam stations at this distance, when properly maintained and checked, are extremely accurate."

The ideas of the pilots were much alike when they considered what improvements would increase safety of commercial flying (question No. 3). Virtually all of them listed the following needs: New type radio antennas for airplanes, these antennas to be shielded from snow, rain, and dust static; beam stations that are properly maintained and checked, with auxiliary transmitters and auxiliary power in case of failure; an increase in the number of beam stations both as alternates and as position check points for bad-weather flying; an efficient type radio compass or direction-finding loop as an additional aid to the men flying the beam; and improved systems of approach lighting at all principal airports.

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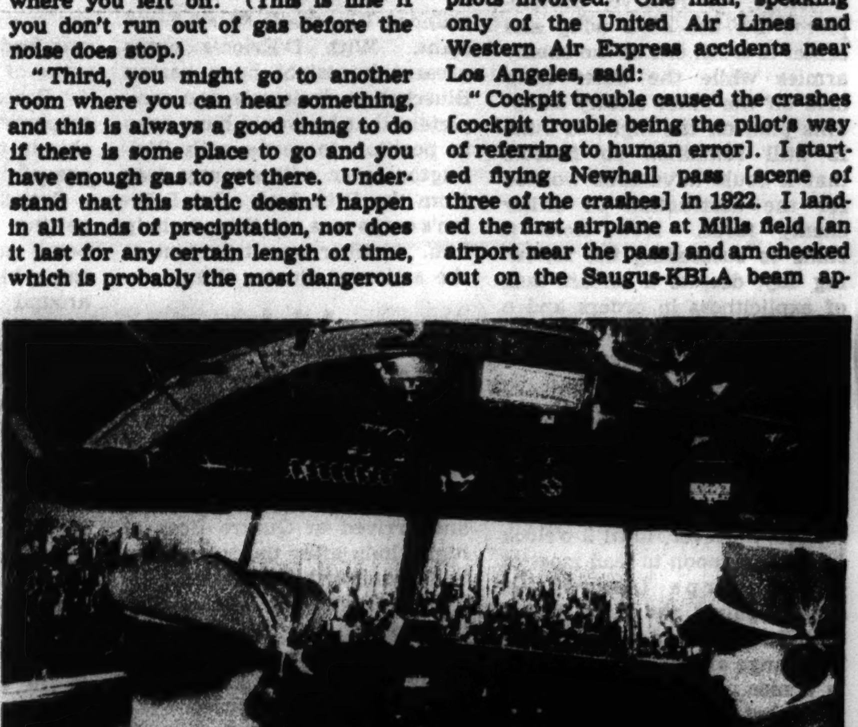
To the final question most of the pilots made very brief answers. Most of them spoke thus:

"I do not think it would be fair to comment on this question, as no one is in possession of all the facts, and while most of these recent accidents happened on the west coast, still any one or all of them could have happened at any other point along the airways or at terminal stations."

However, a few pilots definitly said that the reasons for most of the crashes were errors on the part of the pilots involved. One man, speaking only of the United Air Lines and Western Air Express accidents near Los Angeles, said:

"Cockpit trouble caused the crashes [cockpit trouble being the pilot's way of referring to human error]. I started flying Newhall pass [scene of three of the crashes] in 1922. I landed the first airplane at Mills field [an airport near the pass] and am checked out on the Saugus-KBLA beam approach to Union air terminal, so I know something about conditions there.



In the cockpit. This is where a pilot does his work. Every flight problem must be worked out with the aid of instruments and radio in the airliner "office."

"I don't believe the United or Western Air pilots made a conscientious effort to make a standard beam approach; rather they tried to bust through on ground contact."

Another pilot writes thus:

"Eliminate the possibility of structural failure.

"Now consider cockpit trouble; it seems that in nearly every recent accident fatal to the pilots the department of air commerce has laid the blame to cockpit trouble. This fact has been pointed to in a manner intending to ridicule the investigating board, and yet you can readily see that any pilot who flies all kinds of weather without regard for the limitations of his equipment is bound to pile up sooner or later."

A third pilot says:

"The approach to Los Angeles is okay providing you are one hell of a good pilot and never make a mistake. I wonder if anyone is that good."

And there you have it. These are the expressions of the pilots.

Fame Afer Forty—How Women Have Won It

Windsor's Bride Will Be 41 Next Saturday

Duchess of Windsor, the former Mrs. Wallis Simpson, a bride at 41 years of age. (Acme photo.)

By GUY MURCHIE JR.

THE duchess of Windsor, bride of Edward, former king of the Britons, will be 41 years old next Saturday.

Much has come to this woman at an age at which women are generally considered to have already lived their best years. Yet this 41-year-old bride, the former Mrs. Wallis Simpson, is only one among a number of her sex who have attained high position in later life.

Consider Elizabeth Barrett Browning, who is perhaps the greatest poetess in English literature. She is singularly like the new duchess of Windsor in that the great love of her life came in her late thirties. She was married to Poet Robert Browning in 1846 when she was 40 years old and he six years her junior. And at about the same time she wrote her "Sonnets from the Portuguese," an expression of love and a work for which she is probably best remembered. In the case of the Brownings, as with the Windsors, there was strenuous disapproval of their love and marriage, but with them the part of Stanley Baldwin was played by Elizabeth's own father, Edward Barrett, who had assumed the tyrannical right to forbid any of his daughters ever to marry. So violent was the threat from this quarter, in fact, that the marriage was performed in secret and announced only after the Brownings had fled to Italy for their honeymoon.

Eleonora Duse, the great Italian actress, who died in 1924, is another example. Her life-consuming friendship with D'Annunzio began in 1897 when she was 38. She took up the cause of D'Annunzio as a dramatist with "almost mystic exaltation," and he in return immortalized their friendship in "Fuoco," the novel of the lagoons, including in it many of her letters and sayings. "La Gioconda" he wrote for "Eleonora Duse of the beautiful hands," and wrote many another play under her inspiration. During her forties Eleonora Duse was at the summit of her fame, and she retired from the stage at 50. For twelve years she remained in private life, but when the World war depleted her savings she decided she would have to go on the stage once more, which she did in Italy in 1921. Although she was now a white-haired woman of 62, she made a great success and died two years later while triumphantly touring America.

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A rival of Eleonora Duse was Sarah Bernhardt, unquestionably the greatest French actress of all time. Although she knew the rapture of glory almost from her debut, her fame did not reach its climax until much later in her life. At 35 she began a series of world tours. At 37 she married. During her fifties the power of her emotional acting and the beauty of her voice kept her touring the world, and she was awarded a decoration of the Legion of Honor when she was 69.

One of the most famous women of a country famous for its women was Ninon de Lenclos of France. She was scarcely heard of before she was 40, and she lived to be 90. She had a succession of lovers, among them Gaspard de Coligny, the Marquis d'Estrees, La Rochefoucauld, Conde, and the well known Saint Evremond. In middle age she settled down to the social leadership of Paris. Neither very beautiful nor very witty, her supreme gift was a *joie de vivre*, a divine buoyancy of spirit. Queen Christina of Sweden once came to visit her, and the youthful Voltaire was brought to her salon as a promising boy poet, to whom she later bequeathed 2,000 francs with which to buy books.

(International photo.) Queen Victoria. Her greatest achievements came after she was 40.

Mme. Schumann-Heink, famous singer, made her London debut when she was 41 years old.

(Underwood & Underwood.) Eleonora Duse, actress, was at summit of fame during her forties.

(Acme photo.) Florence Nightingale, founder of military hospital work, was active to 90.

(Acme photo.) Queen Elizabeth was at zenith of her greatness after she had passed 40.

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The ranks of actresses are full of such examples of late successes. Our own movie actress Marie Dressler was one, for although she had been a comedienne all her life, few people heard of her until she was in her sixties. Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, the great contralto, was another, having made her American debut in "Lohengrin" in Chicago at 37 and her London debut at 41. Kirsten Flagstad, the Norwegian soprano, who recently came to operatic fame in her forties, is still another.

Catherine the Great of Russia, Queen Elizabeth of England, and Queen Victoria of England are examples of woman monarchs whose greatest achievements came in their forties, fifties, and sixties.

Josephine, Napoleon's empress, was married to the great Corsican when she was 33. Later, because they had talked of divorce, she was married to him anew with religious rites at 41, and ever after that, despite his disillusionment, maintained her great influence over him.

The famed Mme. de Stael, also an acquaintance of Napoleon's, is notable for having become the wife when 45 of a man of 23, or half her age. But a woman of much greater charm who was also famous in the literary and political circles of France during the Napoleonic era was Mme. Recamier. She is remembered both for her great beauty and for the fact that her loveliness and charm remained with her even in her old age, during which her door was still kept swinging with the goings and comings of distinguished and ardent admirers.

Among the ranks of woman writers could be named a great many whose achievements came late, and there are a few besides Elizabeth Barrett Browning to whom romance came late also. George Eliot, whose real name was Mary Ann Cross, was one. She was married when she was 61 and died the same year. The famous Charlotte Bronte was married at 39 and likewise died within the year.

Other famous women who did well in their later years are Mme. Curie, who was awarded the Nobel prize when she was 44 for her discovery of radium, and Florence Nightingale, who made her first great move at thirty-four to show the world what trained nurses could do, and kept on until she was 90.

(Acme photo.) Marie Dressler of stage and screen became famous in her sixties.

In her role of Camille. Sarah Bernhardt's fame did not reach its climax until late in her life.

(Associated Press photo.) Mme. Marie Curie, co-discoverer of radium, in her laboratory. She was awarded the Nobel prize at 44 for her achievement.

Delay Costs Bonaparte Victory on the Field of Waterloo

(Continued from page nine.)

Anglo-Dutch squares the French horsemen were powerless. Thirty-seven more squadrons of French cavalry were called into action. The whole 82 squadrons attacked again, but without infantry support. That was the moment for the guard to strike, if ever. Infantry might have turned the tide, since the squares or masses of soldiers would have been veritable death traps under infantry fire. The French cavalrymen still were powerless. This failure of Bonaparte to properly support his cavalry with infantry has remained to this day one of the blots on his record as a military genius.

Gallant was the charge of the French horsemen, spectacular and glorious, but in the main futile. Hugo was responsible years later for a colorful myth, the story of the sunken road of Ohain, in which he told of the charging French cavalrymen tumbling in heaps into a "hollow way." As an alibi for the failure of Napoleon's horsemen this legend has not impressed military men. In the first place, they have discovered that the so-called sunken road was so shallow as to be easily negotiated by the cavalry, and in the second place they have realized that the French commanders should have known about an obstacle so dangerous as that before sending the cavalry to attack Wellington's squares.

When Bonaparte had first discovered the approach of Buelow's corps he had detached Lobau's corps, with the squadrons of Domon and Subervie, to confront the Prussians. It was during the third phase of the battle, at 4:30 p. m., that Lobau's men first engaged the Prussians northeast of Planchenoit. Lobau gradually was forced back into the village, and Buelow's troops gained a foothold there and were squarely in the rear of the French. Napoleon was now in the formation of almost inevitable defeat. From Cannæ, 2,000 years before, until Ligny, two days before, troops caught, maneuvered, or driven into a convex formation had been doomed to disaster. Even before the Prussians got squarely behind him the emperor should have come to the realization that with the Bois de Paris occupied by a strong force of the enemy it would be a disaster for him to persist in hurling his troops against Wellington. With the Prussians occupying Planchenoit, the battle was hopelessly lost. Bonaparte, however, even then could have extricated his army and prevented a crushing defeat. On learning of Lobau's retirement to Planchenoit he sent the Young guard to his assistance, and the combined force drove Buelow's men back to the Bois de Paris, but no farther.

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With the opening of the fourth phase of the encounter the emperor called upon Ney to take La Haye Sainte. This Ney accomplished with what was left of D'Erlon's shattered corps. The position was taken at 6:30 p. m., and its capture was the first decided advantage gained by the French that day. According to the best of military opinion, both La Haye Sainte and Hougoumont should have been taken by the French before they launched their assault against Wellington's main front. As it was, the fire from these positions broke up the troops of Bonaparte as they advanced over the fields before La Belle Alliance. British and German soldiers in the defended positions of Hougoumont and La Haye Sainte fired many a fatal shot into the backs of the French after the latter had passed these forward positions in their attacks on the main Anglo-Dutch front.

When Ney finally took La Haye Sainte, Wellington was at a disadvantage for the moment, but streaming to his aid were the Prussian corps of Pirch I. and Zieten, the first hurrying to the assistance of Buelow, the second debouching along the road that ran from the north of Ohain to the ridge upon which stood the squares of the Anglo-Dutch army. As Zieten strengthened Wellington, Pirch I. helped Buelow regain Planchenoit.

Bonaparte dispatched two battalions of the Old guard to storm Planchenoit. With fixed bayonets they drove the Prussians out of the village and back a distance of 600 yards. But the crisis for Wellington was past. With Zieten's fresh troops the tide swiftly turned in favor of the duke.

In the fifth phase of the battle there was nothing left for Bonaparte to do but to attempt to extricate his force or to attack Wellington all along the latter's line. The emperor accepted the second alternative. He led certain units of the guard to where his other troops were stopped, hoping to pick them up in one final assault. The tired troops failed to respond and the guard units were overwhelmed. Ney told the troops that Grouchy was coming in on the right flank, ordered the generals to lead the charge, but did not lead it himself.

As the guard fell back, about 8 p. m., Zieten penetrated the northeast corner of the French front, and the whole French line gave way. Even before this collapse, a number of French units, in whole or in part, had surrendered to the enemy.

With the exception of three battalions of the guard, the French were in flight. These battalions were overpowered, but later a battalion of grenadiers and a battalion of the guard re-formed and battled valiantly for some little time, defying all efforts at first to break them. Bonaparte, the idol of the guard, it should be pointed out, did not remain to battle with his favorite warriors to the end. His heroic days were over.

The battle to all purposes was ended, yet down around Planchenoit Lobau's men still struggled bravely by the flare of the burning village to hold back the Prussians. After the last remnants of the fighting grenadiers and the guard were routed Lobau still held out—he held out long enough to keep the Charleroi road open as a means of retreat for the fleeing French. Despite the confusion of defeat, not one single eagle (standard) of the French was captured by the victors.

When Bluecher met Wellington at 9:15 that night at La Belle Alliance the doom of Bonaparte was sealed. All there was left to do was to arrange for the pursuit of the disorganized army of the emperor. This job fell to Bluecher. Nearly all night long the Prussians who had not been engaged pushed on after the demoralized French. Finally before daylight the vanquished troops were driven back across the Sambre river.

Bonaparte arrived at Charleroi at 5 o'clock on the morning of the 19th and at Philippeville four hours later. He then was well started on the first stage of the journey that eventually was to end at the lonely island of St. Helena.

The French losses at Waterloo included 25,000 killed or wounded, 8,000 captured, and 8,000 who were classed as stragglers or deserters. The Anglo-Dutch army of Wellington lost 15,100, of whom 10,600 were killed or wounded. Total Prussian casualties were 7,000.

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The numbers of Prussians and Prussian guns engaged in the battle at three different hours of the afternoon and evening were as follows: At 4:30, 16,000 men and 64 guns; 6:30, 30,000 men and 64 guns; 7:30, 52,000 men and 104 guns. It can be seen from these figures that 65,000 men of Bluecher's army of about 117,000 were absent entirely from the fighting. Absent from Wellington's army of about 93,000 men were troops numbering about 25,000. Wellington and Bluecher had in action at Waterloo between 119,000 and 120,000 out of a total of 210,000. In other words, they employed under 60 per cent of their forces. Napoleon, with his 74,000 men at the scene of action and with his wing under Grouchy (33,000 men) detached, employed above 60 per cent of his total force. The emperor that day, bad as he was, therefore had more of his total command in action than had his enemies theirs.

A combination of several unfavorable factors caused the defeat of Bonaparte. In all of his previous victories, with the exceptions of Borodino and Hanau, he had beaten his enemies by the turning of a flank or by pushing them away from their natural line of retreat, or by both, but at Waterloo he determined upon a purely frontal attack, depending, as says von Schlieffen, on the superiority of the French soldier.

As pointed out before, he delayed too long in starting the battle, he failed to take advantage of his superiority in artillery to wither the enemy before launching his infantry and cavalry attacks (because he was pressed for time), and he failed to defend his right flank against the Prussians by not occupying the Bois de Paris.

But he failed in the main because of his wretched physical condition. He was far from being up to his high mark of efficiency, either physically or mentally, that he had enjoyed in previous campaigns.

One cannot keep from comparing the Bonaparte of Waterloo with the Bonaparte of Lodi. Those familiar with that battle between the French and the Austrians on May 10, 1796—a victory which made Bonaparte the master of Lombardy—will recall that the Corsican on that day exhibited the highest type of genius and courage. He set the pattern for most of his later battles. He inspired his men. He launched an attack of 4,000 grenadiers when he thought he was outnumbered four to one. He personally was in the thick of the fighting for possession of the historic bridge there. He showed none of the hesitation there that he exhibited later on the field at Waterloo.

Another reason for the French defeat had to do with the fact that, despite his successes in previous campaigns, Bonaparte attempted the Waterloo campaign with far too few men. Still another reason involves Grouchy, the right wing commander. The French would have won if Grouchy had succeeded in preventing the Prussians from marching to the rescue of Wellington, as Ney on the 16th had prevented the duke from going to the assistance of Bluecher at Ligny.

Wellington won because the Prussians arrived in time to take Napoleon in the rear and to add to the strength of the Anglo-Dutch line facing the French before Mount S. Jean.

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What was Grouchy doing while Bonaparte was experiencing bitter defeat upon the field before Mount S. Jean?

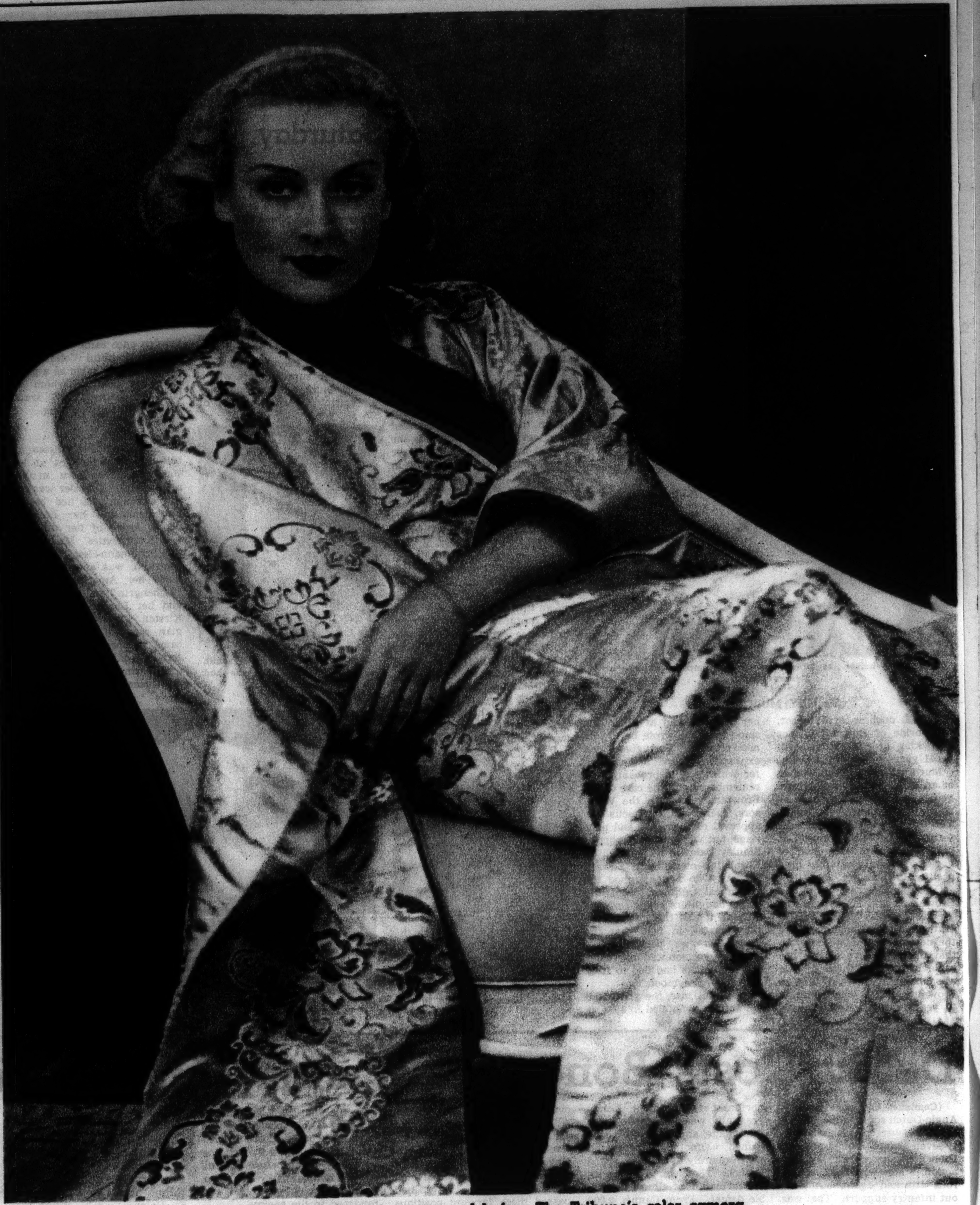
He was pushing on from Gembloux by way of Walhain and Nil St. Vincent to strike the Prussians at Wavre. When sounds of cannonading at Waterloo came to the attention of his generals they pleaded with Grouchy to swing off his course and head for the sounds of the firing. This the wing commander refused to do. Reputations have been made by generals who have marched to the sound of the guns. Grouchy had no initiative because of Napoleon's rigid routine. He stubbornly held to his original plan, and at 4 o'clock in the afternoon he reached Wavre, where he found Thielemann's corps of 16,000 men holding the passage across the Dyle river.

Grouchy attacked at once. The battle lasted until 11:30 that night and was resumed at daybreak next day, the morning of the 19th. At 11:30 a. m. Thielemann fell back.

150,000 Dollars a Picture!

SLATED for leading lady in Fred Astaire's next film, "A Damsel in Distress," is Carole Lombard, former wife of William Powell, present best girl of Clark Gable, and a Hollywood personality and star in her own right. As a partner of the nimble Astaire in this one picture she would get $150,000. Not bad?

1 Carole was born in Fort Wayne, Ind., 27 years ago, and her real name is Carole June Peters. She started in pictures as a Mack Sennett bathing beauty (picture at right). She was only 4 years old when the photograph above was taken.



Carole Lombard as she appeared before The Tribune's color camera.

2 Because of her popularity, Paramount frequently lends her to other studios, as was the case when she went to Columbia to play opposite John Barrymore in "Twentieth Century."

3 Carole is easy to look at and a lady of extreme animation. Full of practical jokes, she likes nothing better than a good joke on herself. Sentimental music makes her cry, and swing music is certain to start her dancing. When she loafs about the grounds of her new home in Bel-Air she wears play suits or tailored pajamas.

4 When Carole divorced Powell in a six-minute hearing in Carson City, Nev., in 1933 she described him as a very emotional man, cruel and cross in manner and language, and difficult to get along with. They had been married twenty-six months.

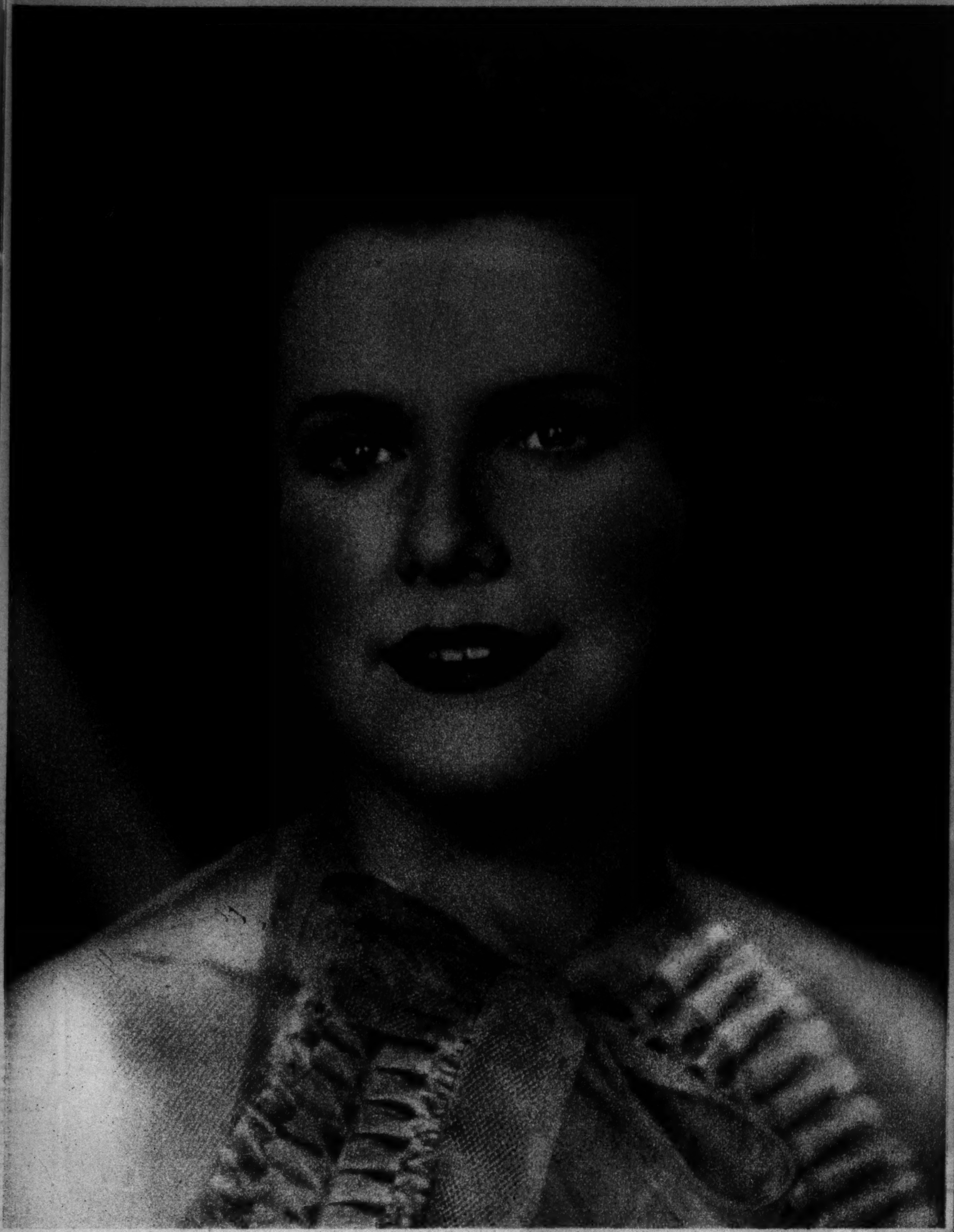
5 But now Miss Lombard finds nothing cross or cruel about the very masculine man, Clark Gable, who calls her "madame" and buys her BB guns as practical presents. This was when they played together in "No Man of Her Own," back in 1933.

(Acme photo.)

6 When brushing up on her dialog for a picture Carole sits around on the set with the studio help, as shown in this view of a motion picture's barber shop, in which she was to play the role of the manicure. Rather an attractive barber shop manicure, from all appearances! She is said to be kindly disposed toward everyone in the studio.

Picture Section June 13, 1937

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

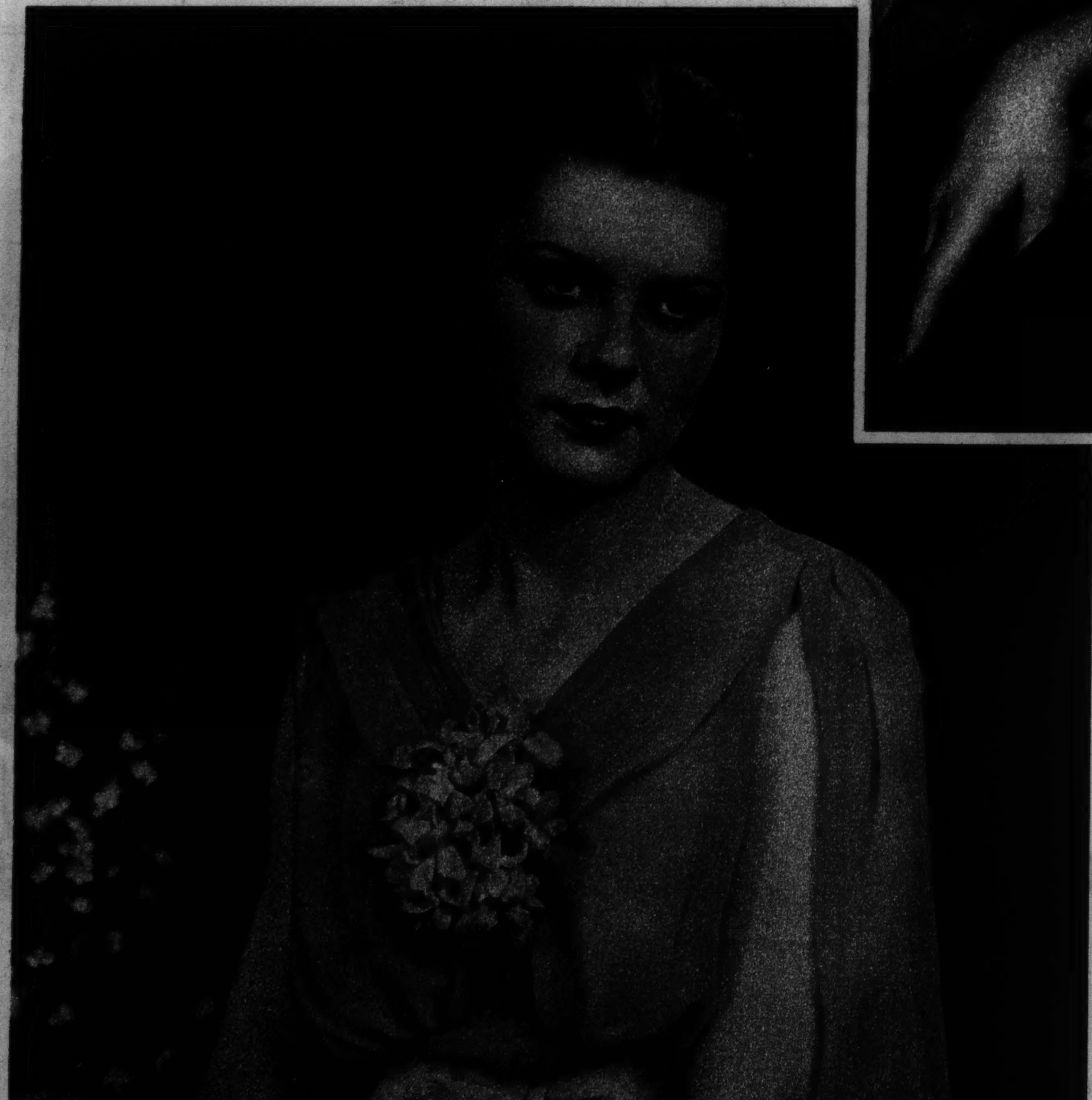


MISS JUNE BENEDICT, 21 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Benedict of 1404 Jarvis avenue, was chosen one of eight outstanding beauties of Northwestern university for portraiture in the school year book, the Syllabus. She is a senior and a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

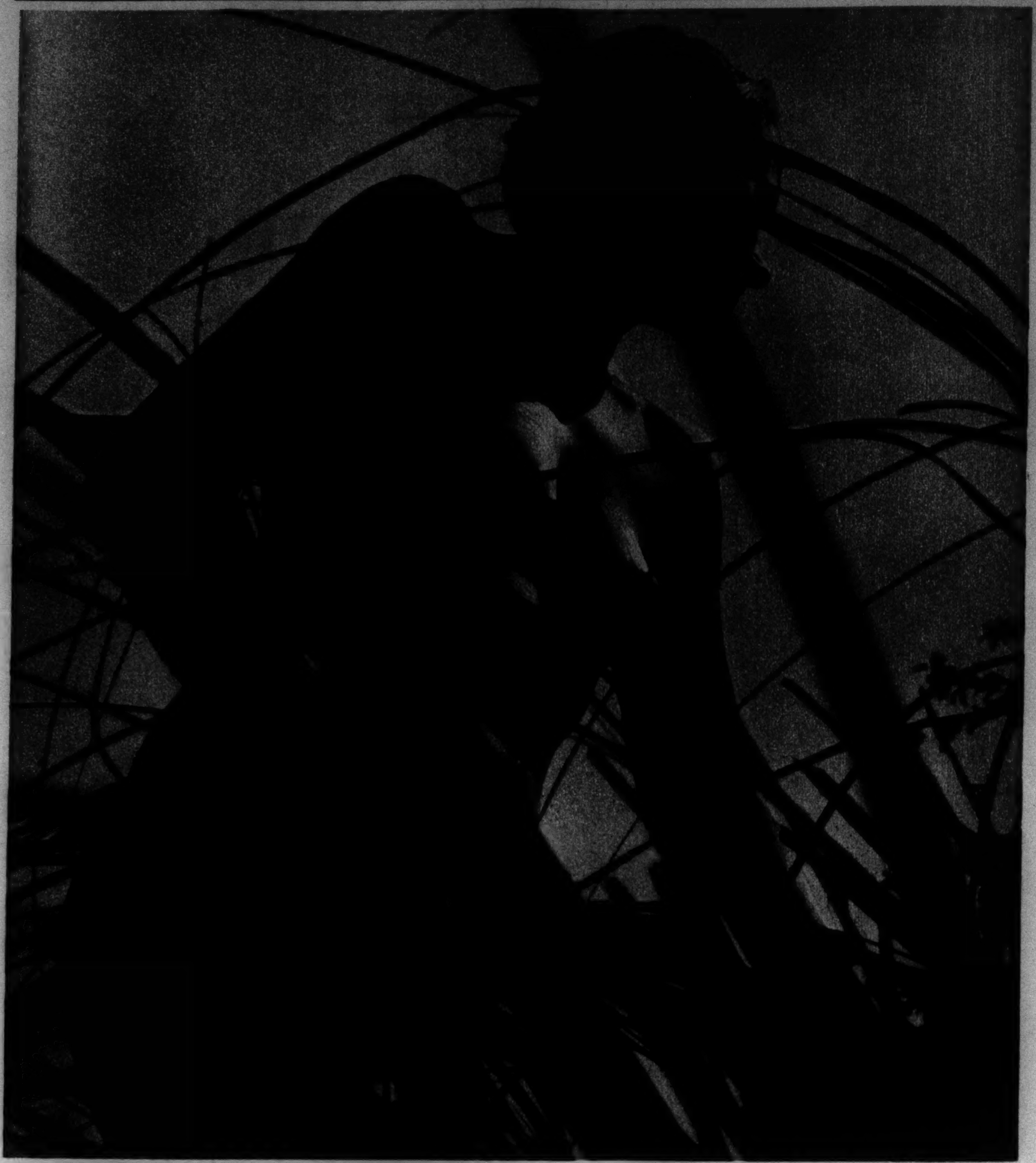
MISS JEAN JACOBS, 19 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Jacobs of 7321 South Shore drive, was selected one of the eight most beautiful co-eds at the University of Chicago in a contest sponsored by the Midway year book, Cap and Gown. She is a freshman and a member of the staf of Phoenix (humor magazine), of the Cap and Gown staf, of Quadrangler club, and of the dramatic association.

Campus Charm

REPRESENTATIVES of the beauty of three Big Ten universities are the co-eds whose pictures appear here. The natural color photos are by the Tribune color studio.



YVONNE BRUTON, 17 years old, daughter of Mrs. Grace de Bruton of Indianapolis, was selected as the most beautiful Indiana university co-ed in a contest held by the year book, Arbutus. She is a freshman and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, advertising staf of Folio (literary magazine), and business staf of Boardwalk (humorous).



CAMERA STUDY BY STEPHEN DEUTCH.

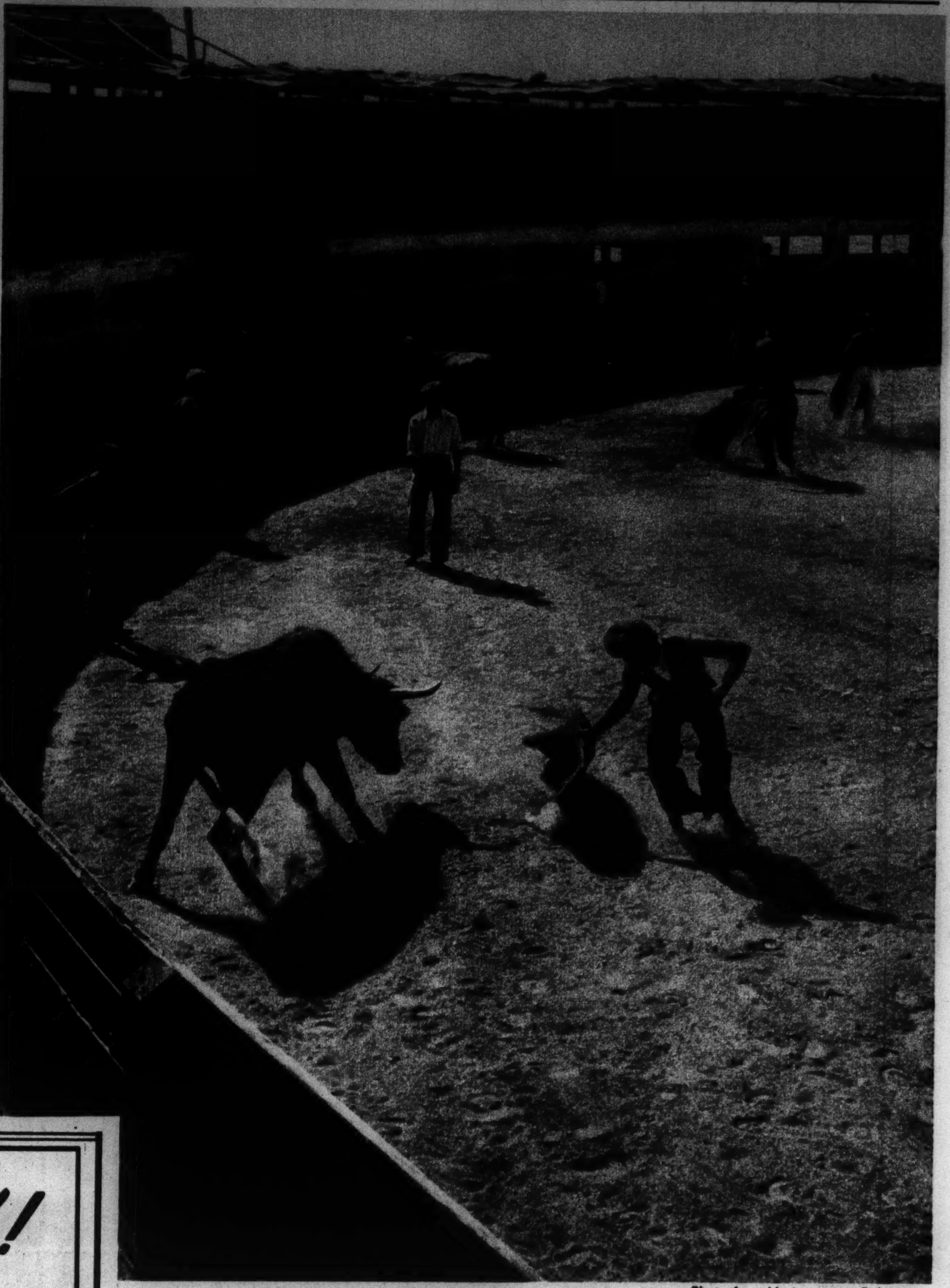


Photo from H. Armstrong Roberts

MEXICAN YOUTH TRAINS FOR A BULL FIGHTING CAREER.

HOLD EVERYTHING, *Mr. Scrub-Hard!*

Good brushing is important—but teeth can't really sparkle without the right tooth paste

Change to PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE CONTAINING IRIUM

Gently floats away ugly film stains—wins flashing natural luster for teeth

BECAUSE OF IRIUM.. Pepsodent requires NO SOAP.. contains NO GRIT..NO PUMICE —*Safe!*

BECAUSE OF IRIUM.. Pepsodent gently floats film away —restores natural luster. —*Thorough!*

BECAUSE OF IRIUM.. Pepsodent Tooth Paste leaves your mouth feeling clean and wholesome. —*Refreshing!*

• You'll be positively *thrilled* when you see how this new dentifrice discovery actually makes your daily brushing *extra* effective!

IRIUM—the remarkable new ingredient contained only in Pepsodent—*steps up* the cleaning power of tooth paste. It helps polish your teeth to a gleaming natural luster you never thought possible!

Because of IRIUM, Pepsodent Tooth Paste provides a smooth, gentle washing action that speedily loosens dingy film and floats it away like *magic.* You clean your teeth quicker, easier. Good brushing gets *results*—in teeth that sparkle with lovely, natural brilliance.

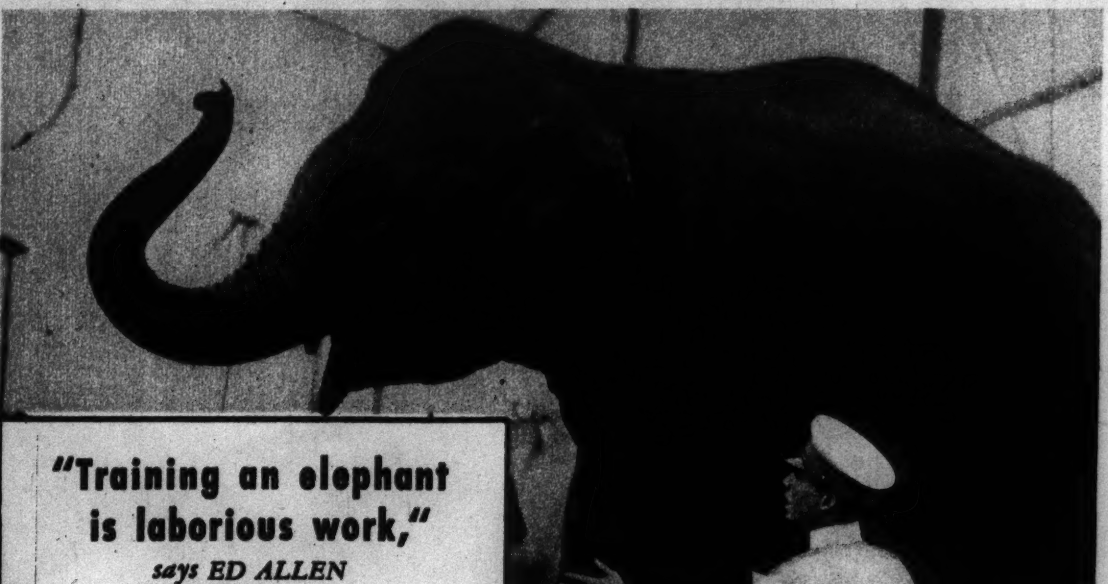
If you would have beautiful teeth, remember that proper brushing is only *half* the formula. The other half is Pepsodent Tooth Paste containing IRIUM. This modern dentifrice responds *quickly* to your brush—cleans and polishes enamel surfaces in a way that *shows up* old-fashioned methods.

Your teeth feel clean and stay bright much longer after using Pepsodent Tooth Paste containing IRIUM. Try it! You'll no longer be a Disappointed Scrub-Hard.

All Pepsodent now on sale contains IRIUM.

Change to PEPSODENT IT ALONE CONTAINS IRIUM

Pepsodent



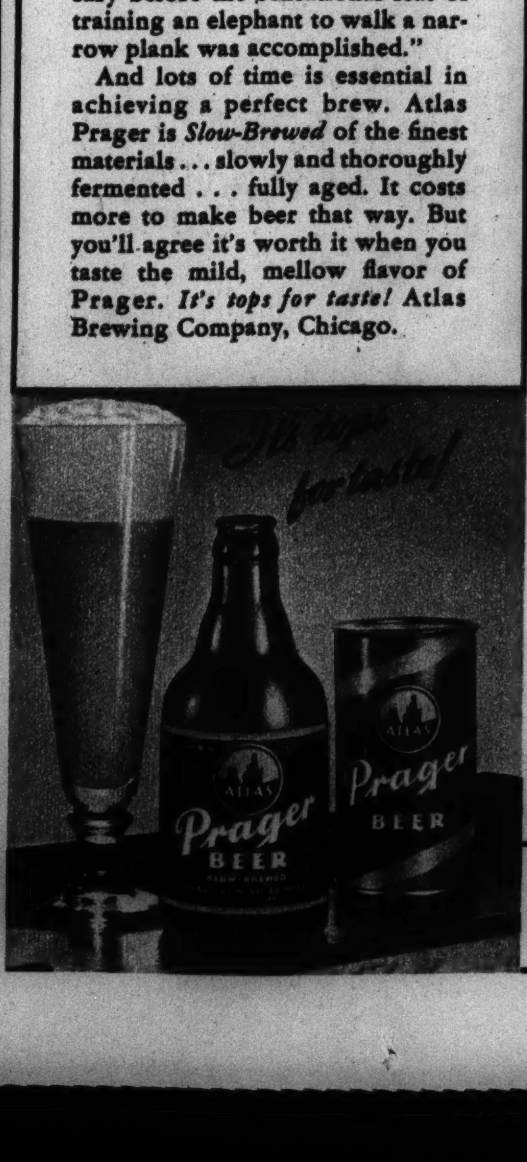
"Training an elephant is laborious work,"

says ED ALLEN

superintendent of elephants for Cole Brothers' Circus

"Patience and lots of it was necessary before the sensational feat of training an elephant to walk a narrow plank was accomplished."

And lots of time is essential in achieving a perfect brew. Atlas Prager is *Slow-Brewed* of the finest materials... slowly and thoroughly fermented ... fully aged. It costs more to make beer that way. But you'll agree it's worth it when you taste the mild, mellow flavor of Prager. *It's tops for taste!* Atlas Brewing Company, Chicago.



Drink ATLAS *Prager* BEER

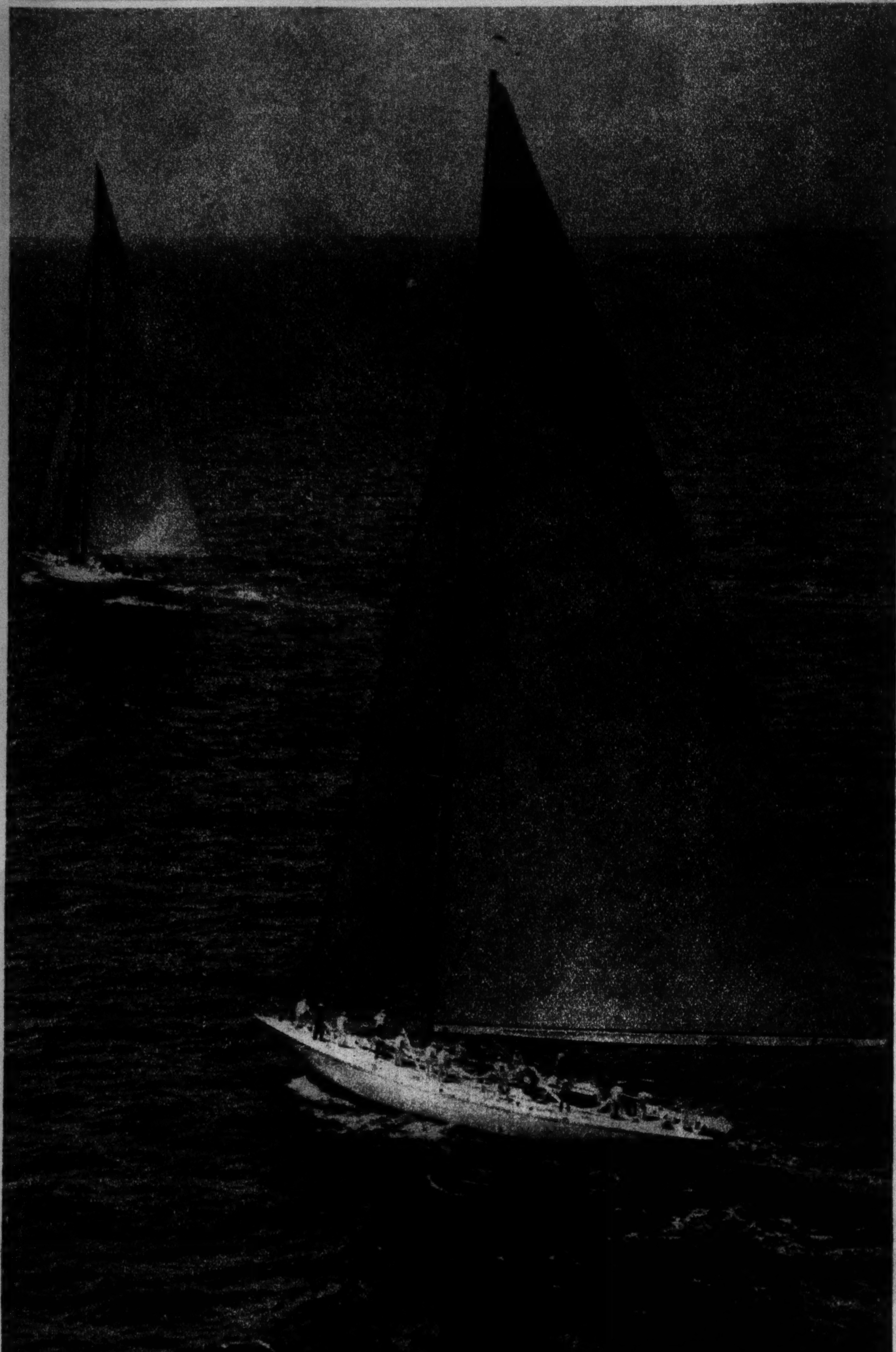
SLOW-BREWED

ON TAP... IN BOTTLES (12-OUNCE, 32-OUNCE, ½-GALLON)... IN *KEGLINED** CANS

*Trade-mark American Can Co.

TUNE IN the Atlas Prager Sports Review with Pat Flanagan. WBBM, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, 6:15 P. M. (C. D. S. T.), 5:15 P. M. (C. S. T.)

Copyright 1937, Atlas Brewing Company



Associated Press photo.

RACING FOR THE RIGHT TO DEFEND THE AMERICA'S CUP, Harold S. Vanderbilt's Ranger (left) begins to pull away from Gerard B. Lambert's Yankee in one of the trials off Newport.

Windsor's Wedding Picture

Associated Press photo.

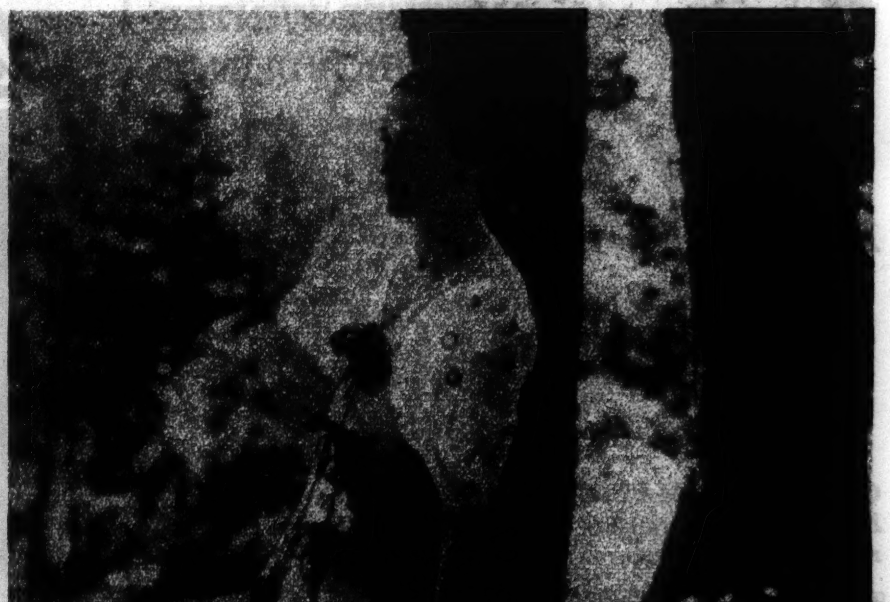
THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF WINDSOR—This is the first original presentation in rotogravure of the wedding photograph of the former King Edward of England and his bride, the former Mrs. Wallis Warfield, posed at Monts, France.

Tribune photo

SUN TANNING BESIDE THE LAKE.

Acme photo

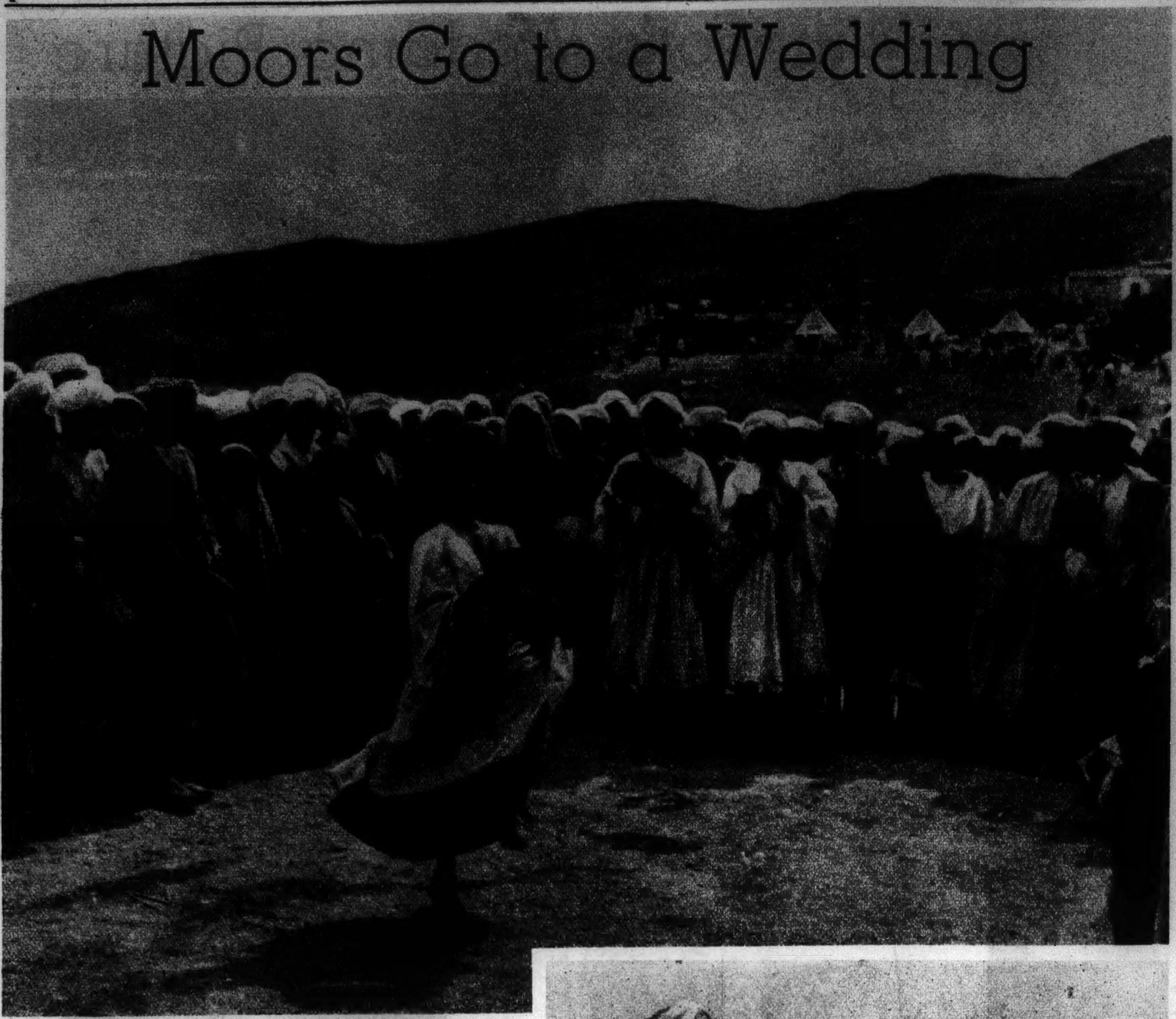
BALDWIN, THE KINGMAKER—The former premier departs from his London home for his last cabinet meeting before retirement.



Acme photo

WINDSOR'S BRIDE—This picture, posed at the Chateau de Cande, Monts, is from a folio of photographs appearing in the June 1st Vogue.

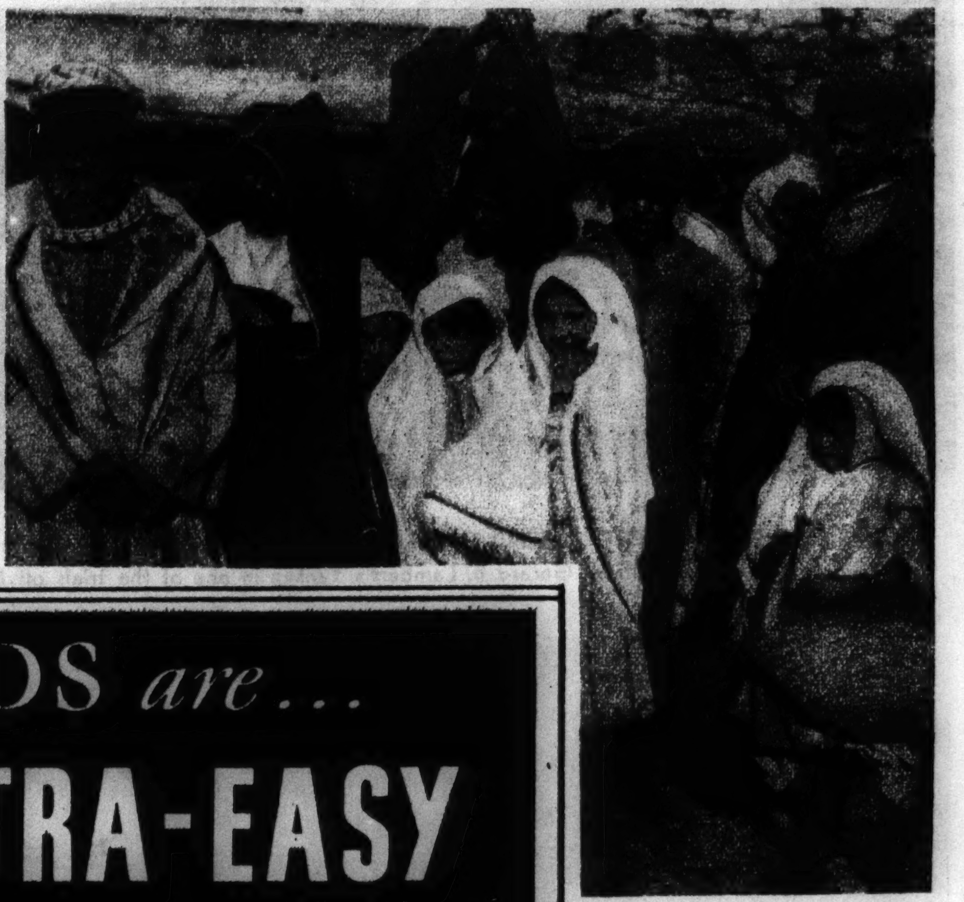
Moors Go to a Wedding



AT A WEDDING IN FRENCH MOROCCO, professional dancers entertain guests. These photographs were taken by Dr. Robert Gessain, French anthropologist, during an expedition in Morocco.

ARGUMENT—The father of the bride discusses final points in the dowry arrangement. A Moorish marriage is hardly more than a contract of sale.

A NATIVE ORCHESTRA PLAYS—The marriage ceremony usually is celebrated by nights of singing which end in tribal orgies.



SPECTATORS are young and old. But nowhere does the bride appear; for she never is present at the legal rite of marriage!

ANOTHER WINTER OF COAL SHOVELING?

NEVER!

Enjoy heat without work or worry!

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING

12 TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY!

Only OIL-O-MATIC has these 3 patented, money-saving features

1. THE METERING PUMP—feeds correct quantity of oil for perfect combustion, regardless of changes in temperature or viscosity of oil.

2. PROJECTED FLAME—No part of an Oil-O-Matic is inside the furnace. Thus, vital parts not exposed to effects of heat.

3. THE DIFFUSOR—permits intermingling of fuel oil and air inside the furnace, resulting in *complete* combustion.

DON'T spend another winter tending furnace. Do what thousands of home owners are now doing: install a Williams Oil-O-Matic—the world's finest oil burner. It's selling at the lowest price in history . . . and you can take 12 to 36 months to pay for it!

Remember—Oil-O-Matic has vital features unobtainable in any other oil burner in the world. Three of them are shown at left. They should be in the oil burner you buy!

But see the Oil-O-Matic itself—at any Oil-O-Matic show room. If you want only the best . . . *here it is!*

See the sensational New Williams HP-3 Oil Burner—amazingly low priced!

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING CORP.

641 North Michigan Avenue

Or see your Local Authorized Oil-O-Matic Dealer

BOOKLET FREE HOW TO ADD A ROOM TO YOUR HOME

Williams Oil-O-Matic Heating Corporation, Dept. [illegible] Bloomington, Ill.
Please send me a copy of "How to Add A Room to Your Home."
Name........
Address........
City........ State........

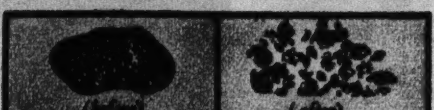
Libby's BABY FOODS are . . .

EXTRA-EASY TO DIGEST

● Baby needs every advantage you can give him.

His foods must be easy-as-can-be to digest . . . so he can get full nourishment without danger of digestive upsets.

That's why so many doctors recommend Libby's Baby Foods when it's time to start baby on solid foods.



This is what Libby's Exclusive Process Does . . .

Whole food cells are found in the finest strained foods. Libby's special process of *homogenization* completely breaks up these cells. The nourishment they contain is released for easier digestion.

THREE FOODS IN EACH TIN

Such a great convenience—so economical! Libby's Baby Foods come in special combinations. Each tin contains three foods all blended together, instead of one. Each combination contains minerals and vitamins that babies need. You can order Libby's special combinations by number—all ready to warm and serve.

No. 1 Peas, beets, asparagus tips
No. 2 Tomatoes, pumpkin, string beans
No. 3 Carrots, spinach, peas
No. 4 Cereal Combination—whole milk, whole wheat, soy bean meal
No. 5 Prunes, pineapple juice, lemon juice
No. 6 Soup—vegetables, chicken livers, barley

*An exclusive Libby process that completely breaks up cells, fibers and starch particles, and releases nutriment for easier digestion. U. S. Pat. No. 2037029.

Libby's Baby Foods are prepared by a special process of *homogenization* that makes vegetables, fruits, cereal and soup *extra-easy* for babies to digest. They digest more easily than the finest strained foods.

Special *homogenization* does what a sieve or strainer can never do. It breaks up the thousands of tough-walled food cells that contain nourishment. Nourishment is set free for easier digestion . . . and while coarse fibers are broken up, necessary bulk is retained.

Consult your doctor regularly about your baby's diet. Your grocer has Libby's Baby Foods—or will be glad to get them for you.

COPR. 1937, LIBBY, McNEILL & LIBBY

Libby's HOMOGENIZED* BABY FOODS

FREE *Booklet on Baby Feeding*
Libby, McNeill & Libby, Dept. [illegible], Chicago
Please send me, without charge, the new booklet on the care and feeding of little babies.
Name
Address
City State
Grocer's Name

MY POOR FEET!

CRO·PAX FOOT AIDS

AT ALL 5 AND 10c STORES

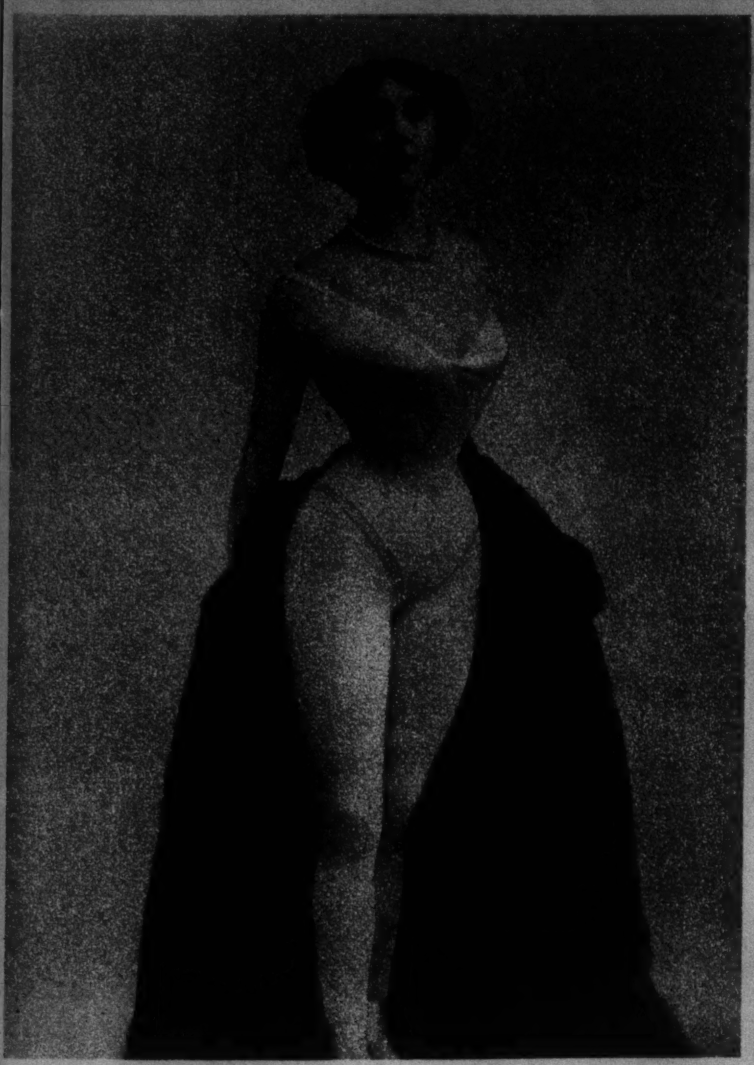
Why suffer, when relief costs only a dime. A tested and approved Cro★Pax Foot Aid for every foot ailment. Corns, Bunions, Callouses and Weak Arches. You will be amazed at Cro★Pax value and delighted with Cro★Pax quality. Over 35 million Cro★Pax foot aids sold every year.

CRO·PAX *Corn Pads*

6 WATERPROOF PADS WITH 4 MEDICATED DISCS . . . 10c*

*Slightly higher in Canada

CRO·PAX PRODUCTS CLEVELAND, OHIO



CLEO DE MERODE was famous in the theatrical life of Paris fifty years ago as a dancer and professional beauty. Gossip often linked her name with that of King Leopold of Belgium.

They Would Have Been Roto Pictures In Their Day

CLARA BUTT was regarded in her time as England's greatest contralto singer. She visited the United States in 1899 and 1913.

AMELIA BINGHAM was popular as a comedienne during the early years of this century. She was one of the first women of the American stage to appear under her own management. Among her bits were "The Climbers," "A Modern Magdalen," "The Frisky Mrs. Johnson," and "A Modern Lady Godiva."

ENRICO CARUSO for nearly two decades was recognized as the world's foremost tenor. By his death in 1921 he was cut off in his late forties at the very height of his fame.

THIS WORLD FAMOUS SOPRANO was once simple Nellie Porter Mitchell, a little Australian girl of Scotch descent. In due time she became Mrs. Charles N. F. Armstrong, a little later Nellie Melba, finally Dame Nellie Melba. The name Melba was derived from Melbourne, near which she was born (1861). The great singer died in Australia in 1931.

FROM TRIBUNE READERS

As a lady of fashion

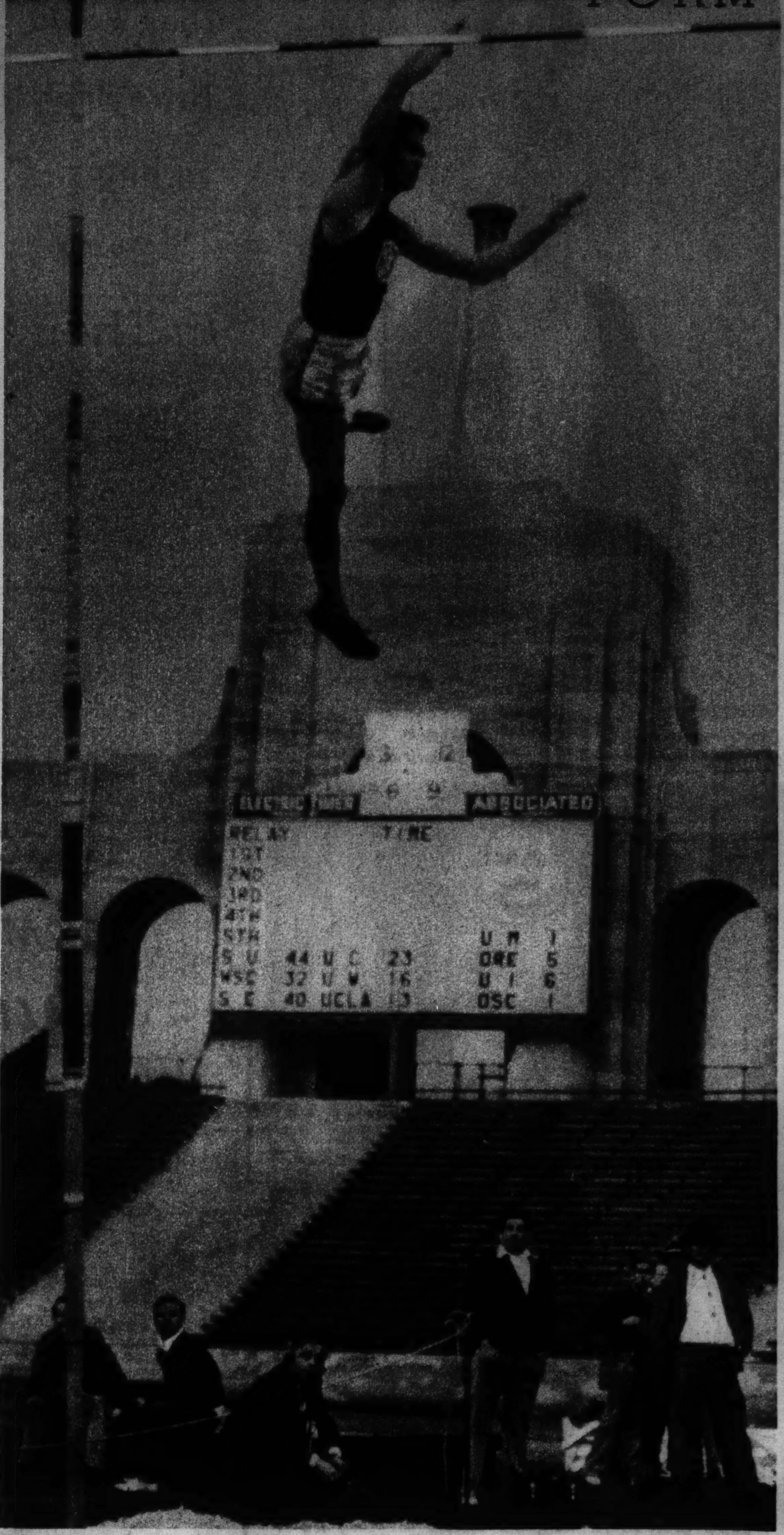
As a pirate

Photos from Mrs. Harland Krueger, Oshkosh, Wis.

As a crybaby

BILLY KRUEGER POSES.

FORM


Associated Press photo

BREAKING A WORLD RECORD UNOFFICIALLY, Earl Meadows of Southern California pole vaults to a height of 14 feet 11 inches in coast conference championships at Los Angeles.

Acme photo

A CLOSE-UP affords analysis of the form of Standish F. Medina of Princeton, winning the pole vault in the I. C. A. A. A. A. meet at New York.

AROUND THE TOWN WITH VIRGINIA ROUNDS by RUSSELL PATTERSON

Quick! Send her a carton of Virginia Rounds. She'll forget your faux pas when she tries V R's unique CORN TIPS. They never mar her lip make-up or tear lovely lips—and that's a beauty tip she'll be thankful for. And Virginia Rounds' smooth flavored Virginia tobaccos will make you an "old smoothy" to her.

LONDON • MONTREAL BENSON & HEDGES NEW YORK • NEWPORT

FOR PERFECT CONTROL of both Bustline and Body . . .

MAIDEN FORM "Once-Overs"

These exquisite one-piece foundations combine Maiden Form brassieres with smooth body sections which mould waistline and hips with that same fine skill which has made Maiden Form the favorite of women who appreciate control-without-restraint. The style shown uses an *"Intimo" brassiere top, for fashionable emphasis on the "dividing line" between the breasts. $5.00 and $7.50

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

*"Variation" brassieres also give a smart line-of-separation, but in more modified effect. With or without diaphragm-control band $1.00 to $3.50

"There is a Maiden Form for Every Type of Figure!"

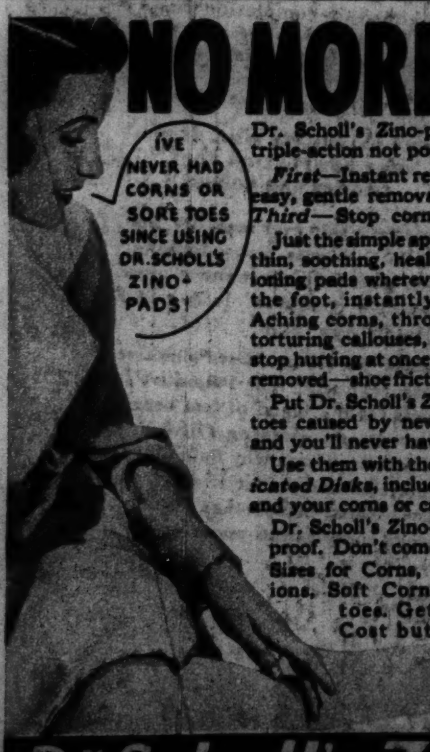
AT ALL LEADING STORES

Maiden Form

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

LOOK FOR THIS TRADE-MARK ON BRASSIERES GIRDLES • GARTER BELTS

NO MORE CORNS



Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads give you a remarkable triple-action not possible any other way.

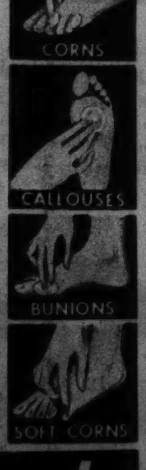
First—Instant relief from pain; *Second*—Safe, easy, gentle removal of your corns or callouses; *Third*—Stop corns before they can develop!

Just the simple application of these thin, soothing, healing, softly cushioning pads wherever the shoe hurts the foot, instantly relieves pain. Aching corns, throbbing bunions, torturing callouses, tender toes—all stop hurting at once and the cause is removed—shoe friction and pressure.

Put Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads on sore toes caused by new or tight shoes and you'll never have corns.

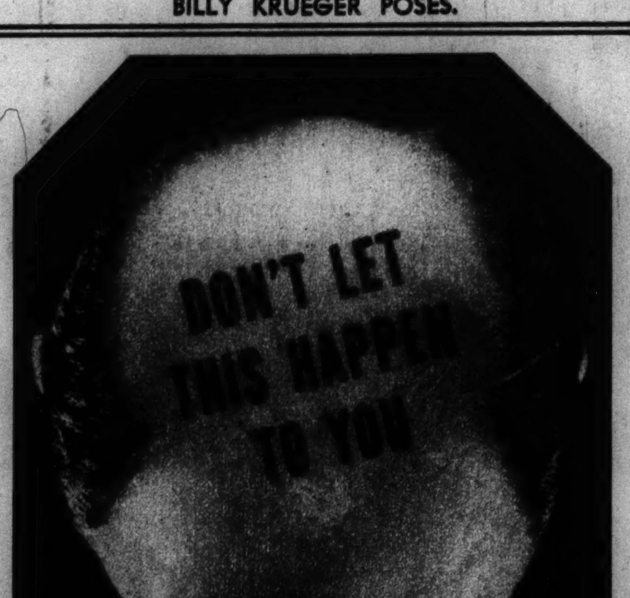
Use them with the separate *Medicated Disks*, included in every box, and your corns or callouses lift out!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are waterproof. Don't come off in the bath. Sizes for Corns, Callouses, Bunions, Soft Corns between the toes. Get a box today. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.



Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!



"She loves me, she loves me not"

In the game of pulling petals from the flower, if it doesn't come out "happy ending," you can always toss the stem away, and pluck another posy.

But when the foliage falls from your head, it's a game of another rule. For hair once gone is gone forever, and you have the head for keeps.

Don't let this happen to you!

If dandruff litters your collar, if your hair is thinning at the temples and your comb gathers wool from your crown, if your hair is dry and brittle or too oily, use Kreml morning and night and call for it in the barber shop.

Kreml cleanses, refreshes, stimulates the scalp and growth of hair. Kreml removes every speck of dandruff, and its beneficial oils help maintain a normal oil balance of hair and scalp.

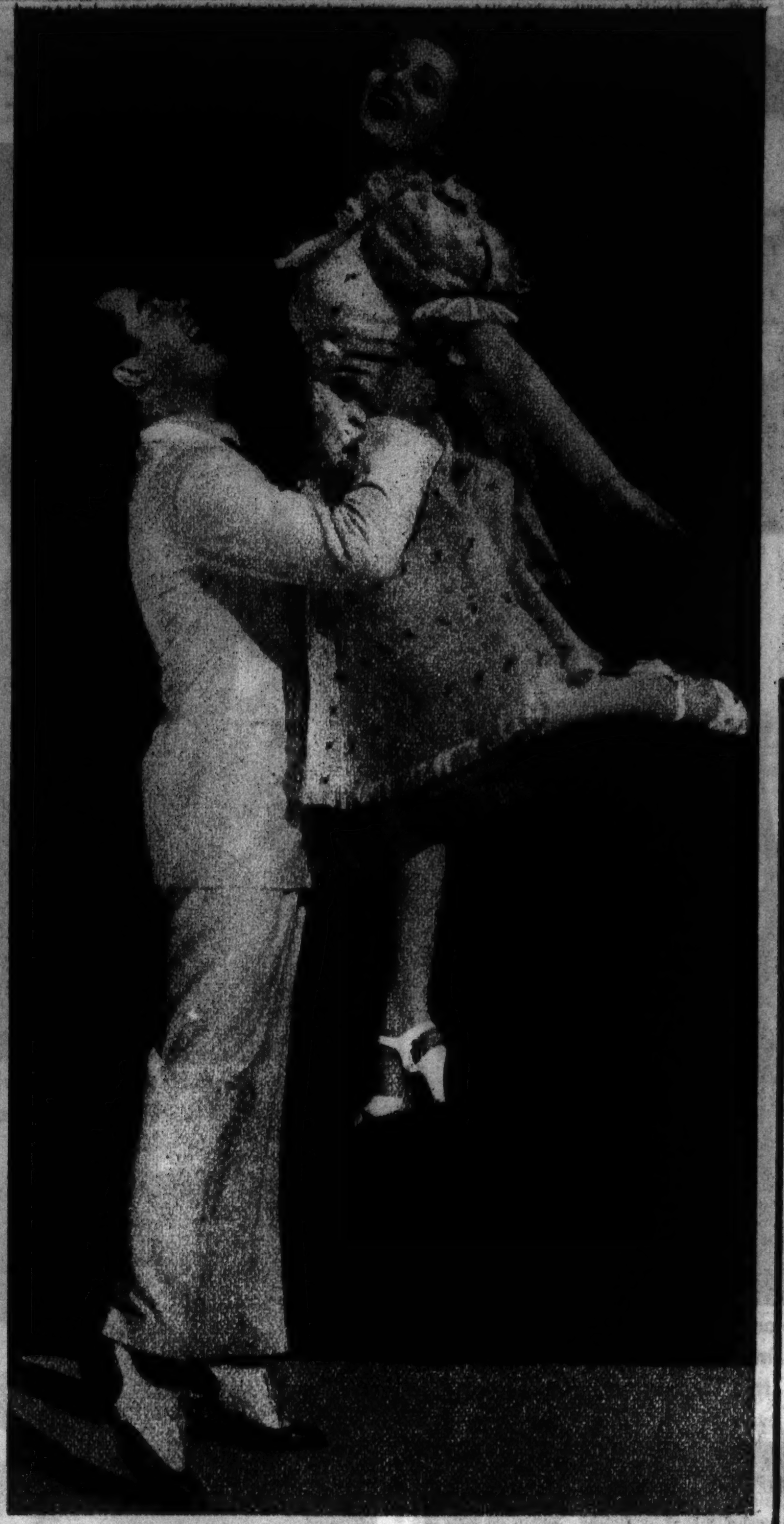
A wonderful dressing, Kreml lends a beautiful luster to hair and keeps it obedient to the comb without giving it that greasy, plastered-down look. Women, too, love Kreml for the alluring sheen it gives the coiffure. Ask your druggist for Kreml Hair Tonic.

KREML

now greatly reduced in price

NOT GREASY—MAKES HAIR BEHAVE

REMOVES DANDRUFF—CHECKS FALLING HAIR



MOVIE DANCE

IN A NEW PHOTOPLAY, "Turn Off the Moon," Eleanore Whitney and Johnny Downs are teamed for a blithesome dance.

EVERY DAY WILL BE *Father's Day* with

Frank MEDICO FILTER PIPE

SOMETHING WONDERFUL GOES ON INSIDE

This simple appearing yet amazing absorbent filter invention with Cellophane exterior and cooling mesh screen interior keeps juices and flakes in Filter and out of mouth.

Prevents tongue bite, raw mouth, wet heel, bad odor, frequent expectoration. No breaking in. Improves the taste and aroma of any tobacco.

SEE NEW WALNUT FINISH: ALL SHAPES

Don't be Misled by low price

$1 FINEST BRIAR MONEY CAN BUY

Ask dealer or write for informative booklet every smoker should have.

S. M. FRANK & CO., Inc. 133 FIFTH AVE., N. Y. C.

ALSO CIGARETTE AND CIGAR HOLDERS

THE ONLY PATENTED "CELLOPHANE"-SEALED FILTER IT REALLY FILTERS

Photo from The Chicago Tribune's London bureau

KINGFISHER AND ITS CATCH.

"*It urges us to go places...*"

A friendly road in Onondaga County, New York

$1280 At Detroit Factory

Transportation charges, State and Federal taxes extra. This price is for the Sedan (illustrated), equipped, with front and rear bumpers, white side-wall tires, spare tire and wheel.

AN IMMEDIATE change takes place in a family when they purchase a LINCOLN-ZEPHYR. They drive more because driving is more fun. Their heads together over road maps, they pick out the names of far and interesting places which hardly existed for them before they knew the power and comfort of their new car.

The LINCOLN-ZEPHYR earns this enthusiasm honestly. No car *at any price* combines the modern features of this car *at medium price*.

There is unexpected ease and smoothness of operation in the V-12 engine — so alert it seems to read the driver's thoughts. Although it develops 110 horsepower, it gives 14 to 18 miles per gallon—power *and* economy!

There is safety for the whole family in this car. Body and frame are one, a welded rigid structure of steel trusses, to which are welded steel panels — top, sides and floor.

This unique structure is balanced on flexible transverse springs 133 inches apart. Passenger weight is carried "amidships." The LINCOLN-ZEPHYR has its own refreshing way of going. It *glides* — over concrete, over ruts, over bumps — the new rhythm of motoring.

Usual running-boards have been eliminated — their width added to the body's width. Three sit on seats like divans without crowding, without strain. There is ample room for baggage.

No wonder LINCOLN-ZEPHYR owners think in terms of greater distances, wider horizons. . . . One ride will revise your thinking too! Lincoln Motor Company, builders of Lincoln and Lincoln-Zephyr V-12 motor cars.

On display at showrooms of Lincoln-Zephyr and Ford dealers

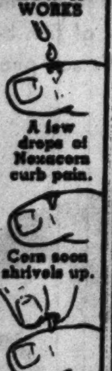
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR V·12

CORNS REMOVED WITH **CASTOR OIL** PREPARATION

Say goodbye to dangerous razors and clumsy cornpads. A new liquid NOXACORN relieves pain in 60 seconds. Quickly dries up corns, callus, and warts. Contains 6 ingredients, including pure castor oil, "mother-aspirin" and iodine. Absolutely safe.

Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. Easy to use. 35c bottle saves untold misery. Walgreen, Liggett and other druggists refund money if it fails to remove any corn, callus or wart.

HOW IT WORKS



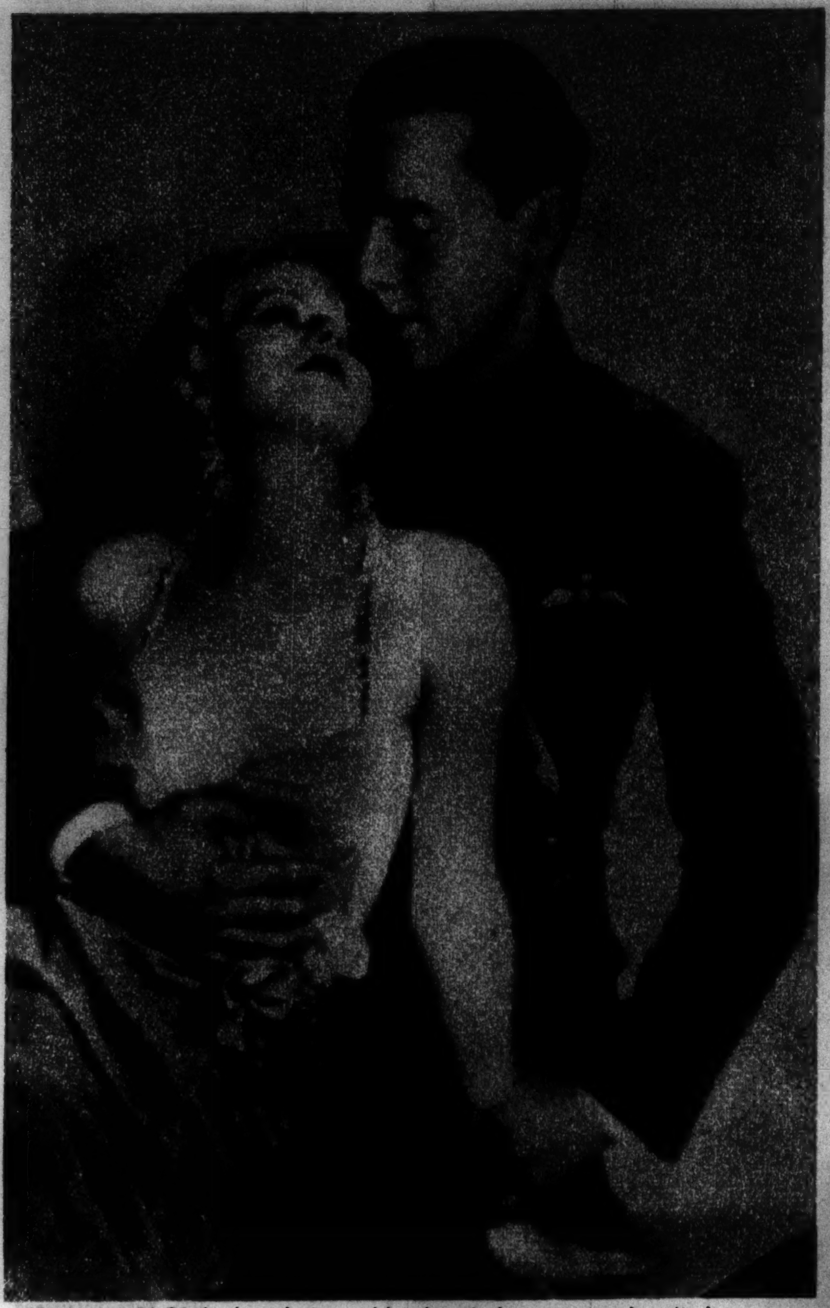
NOXACORN

NOW you don't have to writhe, squirm and suffer the tortures of itching skin! Millions have found Hydrosal a blessed relief from itching of rashes, eczema, Athlete's Foot, pimples, poison ivy and similar skin irritations. Itching stops almost instantly. Smarting and burning soothed. Angry redness subsides. Promotes healing. Widely used by doctors. Ask your druggist for Hydrosal Liquid or Ointment, 30c and 60c.

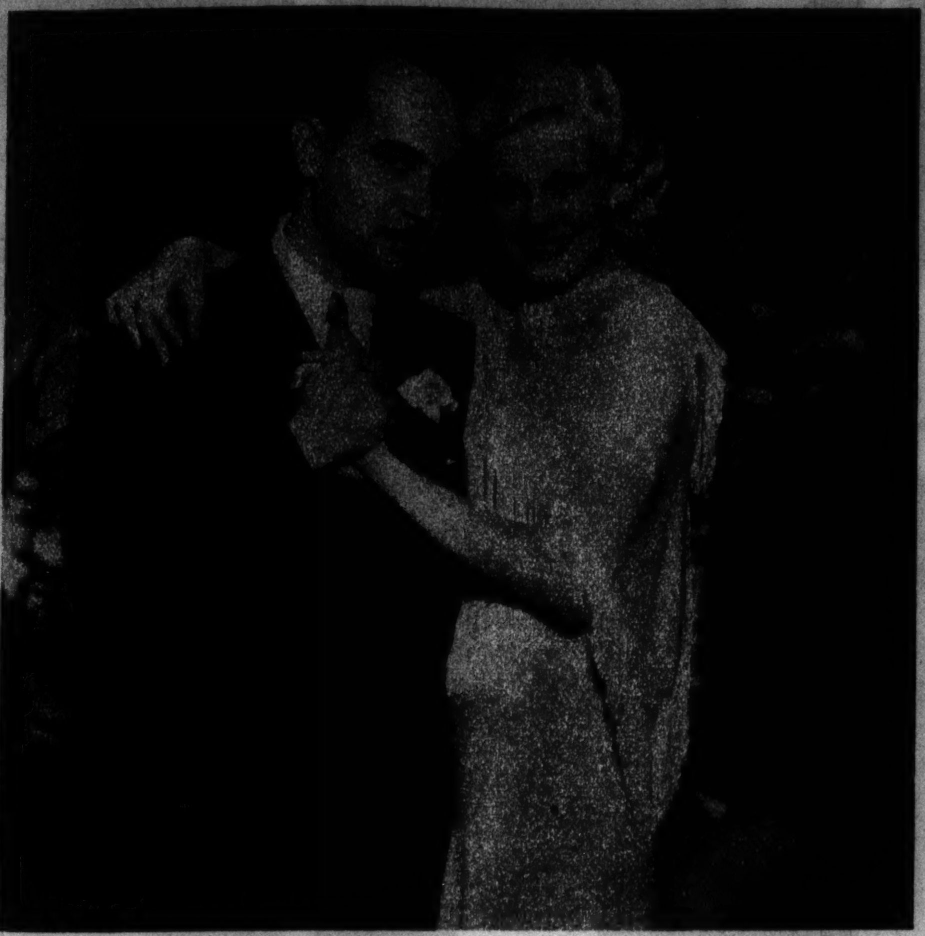
Try new Hydrosal Soap . . . specially created for sensitive skins; bland and pure; medicated with cooling, soothing Hydrosal.

Hydrosal

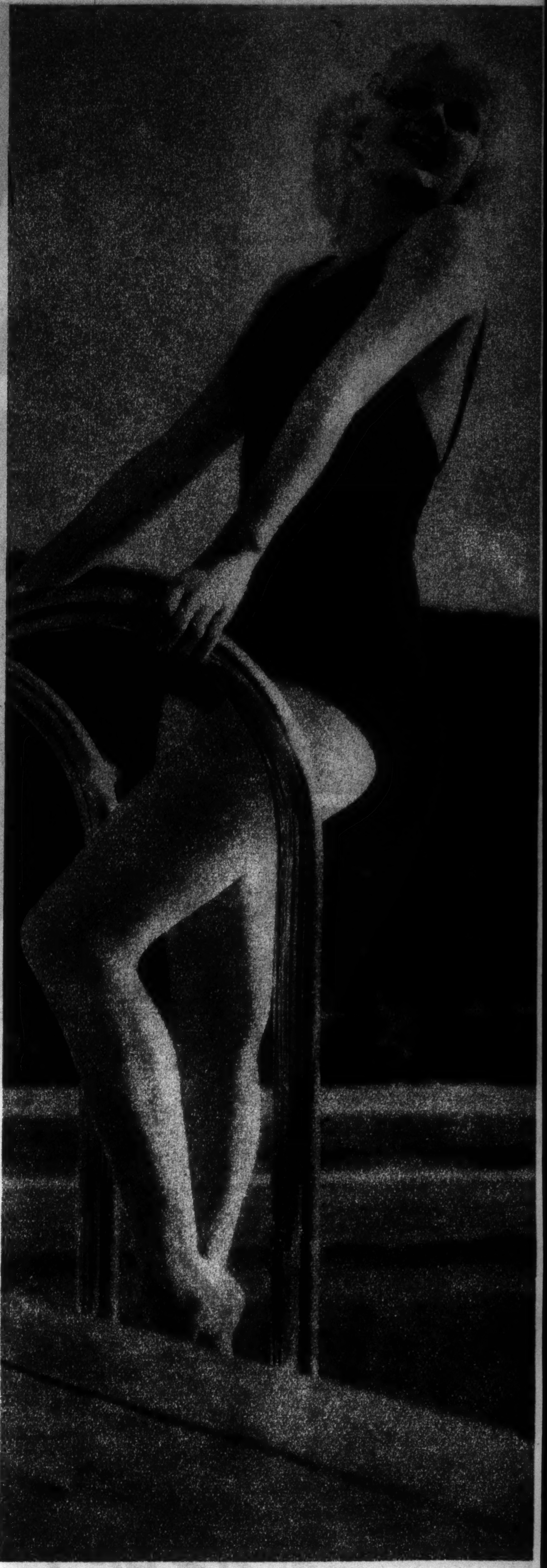
A Star Passes



JEAN HARLOW, the platinum blonde of the screen who died last Monday, leaped suddenly to fame in 1930 as leading woman in "Hell's Angels." With her in this scene from that picture was Ben Lyon.



A TRAGEDY of Jean Harlow's life was the suicide of her husband of two months, Paul Bern. The studio executive took his life in September of 1932. The newlyweds posed for this picture immediately following their marriage.



HER VIVID PERSONALITY was a delight to still men, those artists of the camera whose skill enhances the glamor of film beauties. This study is by Hurrell, one of Hollywood's ace photographers.

THE PLATINUM BLONDE BECAME A "BROWNETTE" some months ago. The press agent described the new shade as "a fusion of brown and blonde."

EN ROUTE TO THE COMMISSARY from her dressing room, Miss Harlow was photographed in this informal shot by Durward Graybill, studio photographer. It is his favorite picture of Jean.

A NEW FASHION donned by Miss Harlow became spectacular. This is a typical fashion picture by Ted Allan, studio photographer.

THE UNFINISHED PICTURE in which Miss Harlow was working when she fell ill, "Saratoga," will be scrapped. In this scene, she was adjusting makeup as she prepared to go before the camera.

CO-STAR with Miss Harlow in "Saratoga" was Clark Gable, also perfecting makeup before going on the set.

The World's Children

Acme photo

FOUR THOUSAND SPANISH REFUGEE CHILDREN arrive at Southampton, England, from the Bilbao area.

Acme photo

MEDICAL EXAMINATION is given to the small Spanish refugees before they land in England.

Associated Press photo

ROYAL FAMILIES ON THE DOWNGRADE might raise revenue by getting their children jobs in the movies. One baby princess who appears promising is three year old Margarethe, daughter of Prince Gustaf Adolf and Princess Sybilla of Sweden.

Photo from H. Armstrong Roberts

A MEXICAN COQUETTE OF AMECAMECA.

Photo from Kimpei Sheba, Chicago Tribune Press Service

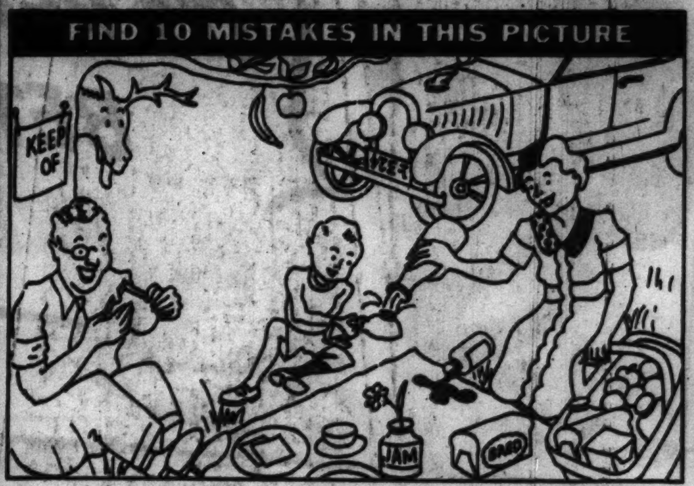
TYPICAL IN JAPAN is the child who looks after young sister and carries the baby on her back while her parents work.

ANOTHER CHANCE TO WIN

BIG CASH PRIZE

IN NEW OXOL CONTEST

FIND 10 MISTAKES IN THIS PICTURE



THEN FINISH THIS RHYME

On a picnic never fret
Just how many stains you get
Washing clothes will cause no pain

THIS IS MY RHYME ______________________"

NAME ______________________ 4

ADDRESS ______________ CITY & STATE ______________

READ how easily you can win one of the one hundred and three cash prizes! Simply put an X mark alongside each of the ten mistakes. Then write a last line to the rhyme. (The line must end with a word that rhymes with "pain.") Enclose this advertisement along with a label taken from a bottle of Oxol. All grocers sell the pint size bottle of Oxol for only 15c. To the one hundred and three persons sending in the best rhymes, cash prizes will be awarded as shown below. In the event of a tie, each tying contestant will receive a duplicate cash award. The decision of the judges is final. All entries become the property of the J. L. Prescott Company. Contest ends June 30, 1937. All entries must be postmarked before midnight of that date. Send your entry with the Oxol label to Oxol Rhyme Contest, J. L. Prescott Co., Passaic, N. J. Dept. 4.

Read how Oxol works wonders

Oxol added to soap and water removes stains, bleaches all white cotton and linen goods snowy white. Cleans, deodorizes and disinfects refrigerator, toilet bowl, bathtub, and sink. Read the many uses on the bottle. Get Oxol from your grocer.

LIST OF CASH PRIZES

First prize	$200.00
Second prize	50.00
Third prize	25.00
100 prizes of	5.00 each

CORNS COME BACK BIGGER, UGLIER — unless removed Root* and All

with new, safe double-action method!

NO WONDER millions of people have thrown out dangerous home-paring methods that merely trim the surface of a corn making it come back bigger, uglier, more painful than ever.

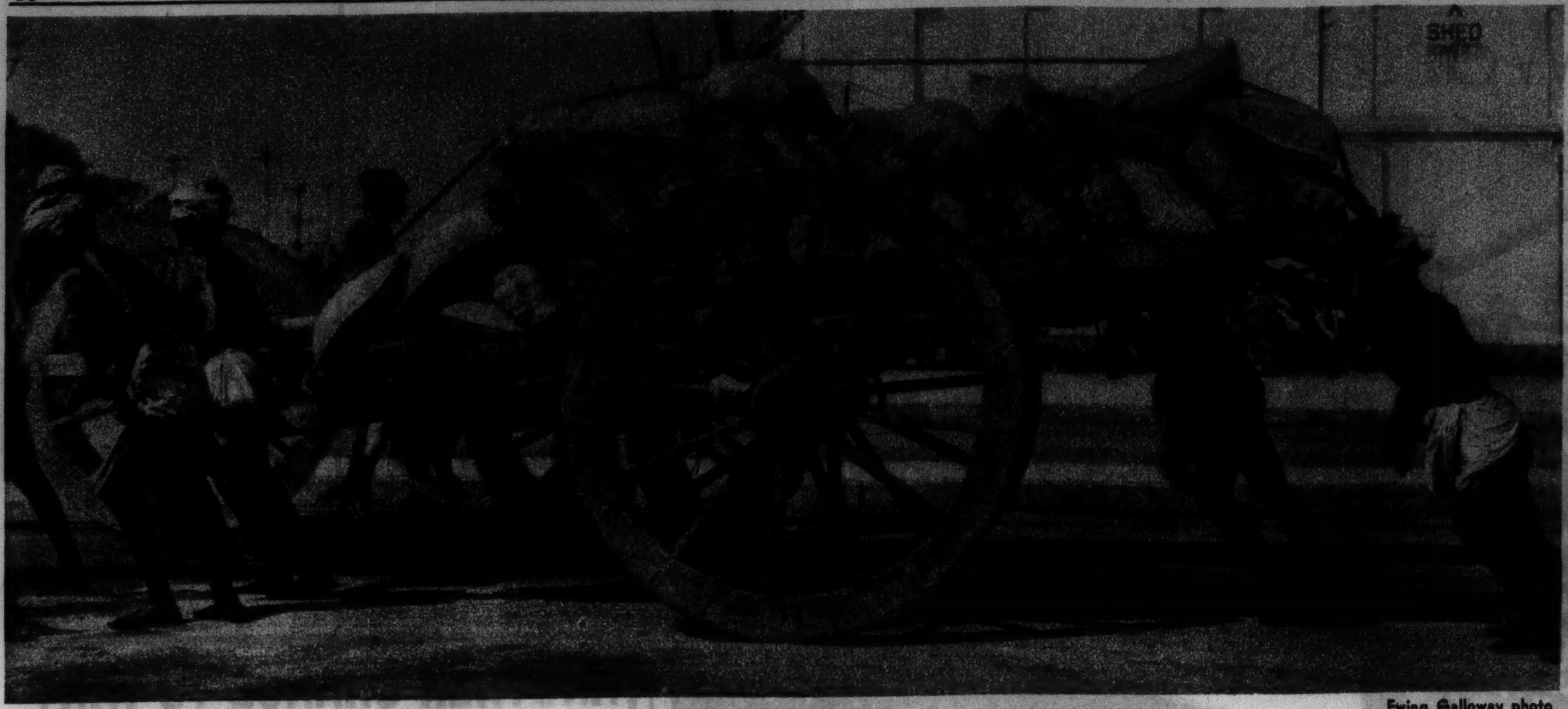
Now they use the safe, easy Blue-Jay method. First the pain stops instantly by removing the pressure, then the entire corn lifts out Root and All in 3 short days (exceptionally stubborn cases may require a second application).

Blue-Jay is a small, scientifically medicated plaster. Easy to use, invisible. Can't stick to stockings. Get Blue-Jay today. 25c for a package of 6.

BLUE-JAY

BAUER & BLACK SCIENTIFIC CORN PLASTERS

* A plug of dead cells root-like in form and position. If left may serve as focal point for renewed development.

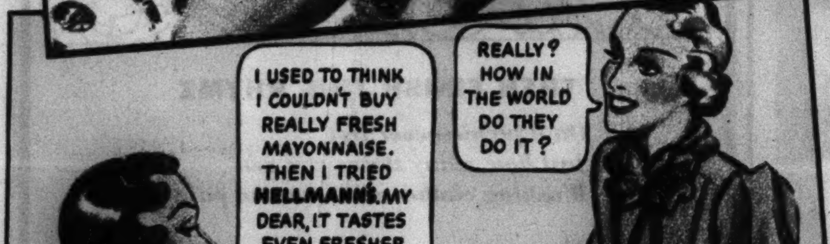


WORKINGMEN of Madras, India. Ewing Galloway photo

STARS

JOAN CRAWFORD—A new likeness.

JEANETTE MacDONALD TURNS FASHION MODEL to display an Adrian creation formed of crystal bugle beads. Of crystal also are the flowers in her hair.

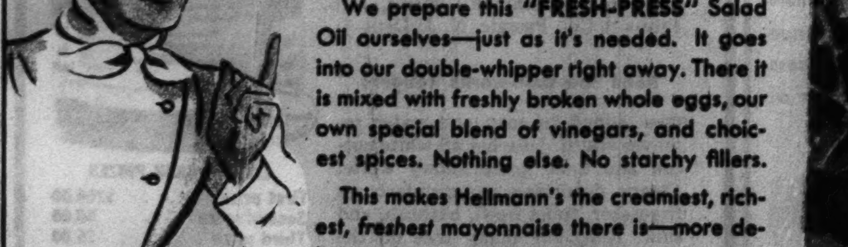


HERE'S THE ANSWER, LADIES!

Remember—no mayonnaise can be fresher than the salad oil used in making it. In Hellmann's only "FRESH-PRESS" Salad Oil is used. That's what insures the marvelous fresh flavor of Hellmann's.

We prepare this "FRESH-PRESS" Salad Oil ourselves—just as it's needed. It goes into our double-whipper right away. There it is mixed with freshly broken whole eggs, our own special blend of vinegars, and choicest spices. Nothing else. No starchy fillers.

This makes Hellmann's the creamiest, richest, *freshest* mayonnaise there is—more delicious than any you can buy or even make at home. For only Hellmann's is made with "FRESH-PRESS" Salad Oil.



WHY YOUR SALADS TASTE FRESHER ... MORE DELICIOUS ...
WITH HELLMANN'S REAL MAYONNAISE
the only mayonnaise made with "*Fresh-Press*" Salad Oil!

UM-M! What a treat you get the first time you taste Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise on a salad! There's nothing like it, absolutely. No other mayonnaise—not even your own home-made—tastes so deliciously *fresh*. For Hellmann's is the *only* mayonnaise that is made with "FRESH-PRESS" Salad Oil!

Imagine the difference this wonderful freshness makes! And remember, too—Hellmann's is *all* mayonnaise. It has no starchy fillers. That's why the rich, full-bodied, *fresh* taste of Hellmann's can't be equalled by ordinary dressings.

RUSHED FRESH FROM OUR KITCHENS!

Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise is made fresh every day, sealed in air-tight crystal jars, and rushed to your grocer. Get a jar tomorrow morning and see for yourself how much more delicious salads taste when you use this *Real* Mayonnaise—made with "FRESH-PRESS" Salad Oil.

HELLMANN'S REAL MAYONNAISE

IN TWO PARTS
PART I

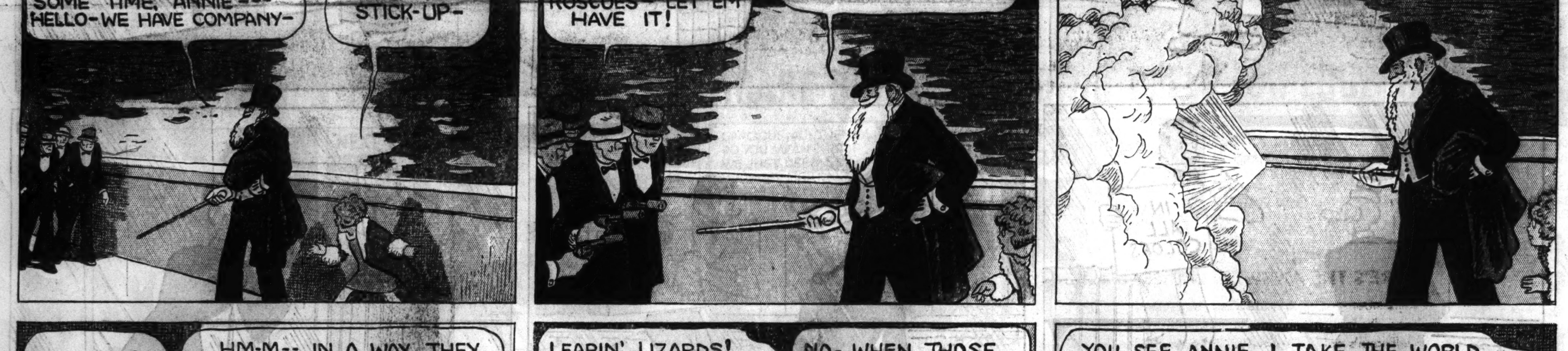
Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

20 OR MORE COMICS

JUNE 13, 1937

Maw Green



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.:
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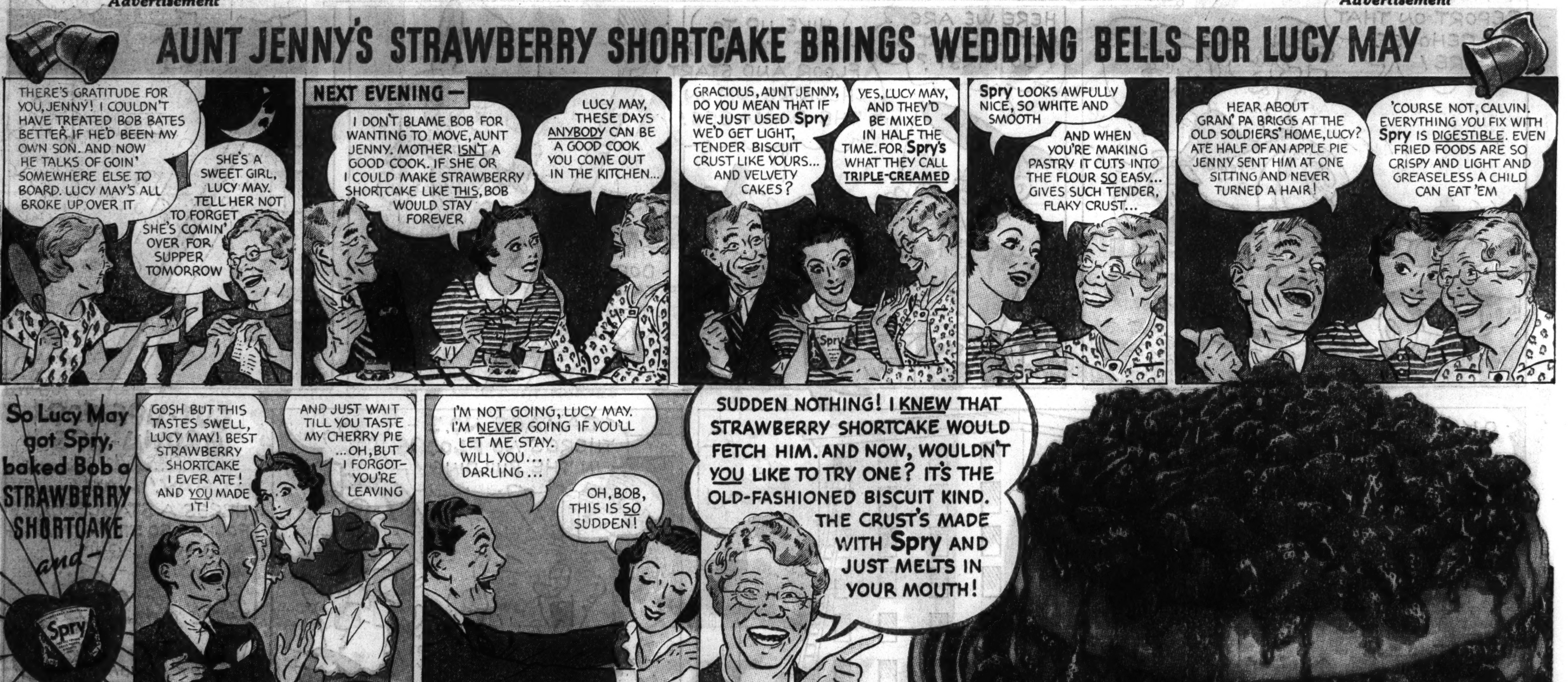
[ADVERTISEMENT]

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JUNE 13, 1937

Advertisement

Advertisement



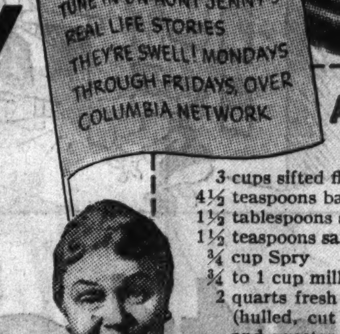
To catch a husband or *keep* a husband
—cook nice things for him with Spry

"THERE'S nothin' makes a man so good-tempered and easy to get on with as three good meals a day—every day! And you can do it *easy* if you'll just do *all* your baking and frying with Spry.

"Spry gives you pastry that'll melt in your mouth, it's so tender and flaky. Biscuits so fluffy and light a breath would 'most blow 'em away. Cakes—say, don't let anyone tell you you have to use the most expensive shortenin' to get good cake. Why, Spry gives you lighter cakes in half the mixin' time and a *flavor* that can't be beat for richness!

"And fried foods—well, my Calvin had to stay off 'em for years 'count of his indigestion. But now that I fry with Spry, they're so crispy and greaseless he never has a mite of trouble. And good-tastin'—my! No smoke when you fry, either. Don't you think you'd better try Spry?"

The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening—*TRIPLE-CREAMED!*



Aunt Jenny's STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

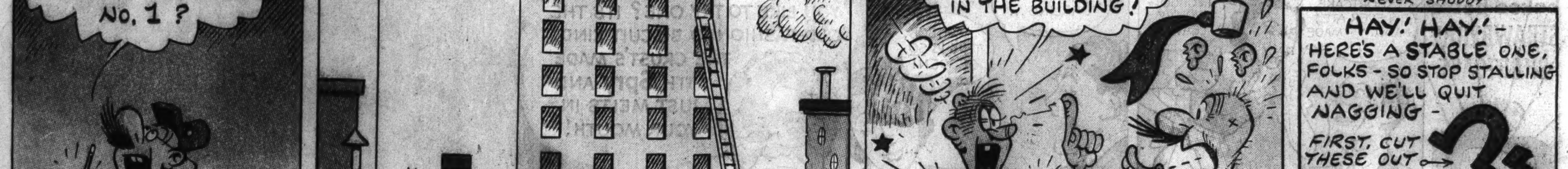
- 3 cups sifted flour
- 4½ teaspoons baking powder
- 1½ tablespoons sugar
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ¾ cup Spry
- ¾ to 1 cup milk
- 2 quarts fresh strawberries (hulled, cut in quarters, and sweetened)

Sift dry ingredients together and cut in Spry. Takes no time with this smooth, ***triple-creamed*** shortening. Add milk, mixing to a soft dough. Knead lightly 20 seconds. Divide dough in half. Pat one piece into 9-inch layer pan greased with Spry. Spread with Spry and cover with other half, patting to fit pan. Bake in very hot oven (450° F.) 30 minutes. Notice how much lighter, more tender and fine-textured *any* biscuit crust is when you make it with Spry. See how beautifully it browns, too.

Separate layers. Spread with butter; cover with ½ of berries. Place upper layer on top, cut side up. Cover with remaining berries. Serve with cream. Notice what a delicate flavor this Spry shortcake has. Delicious with peaches and other berries, too. Make it often this summer. Recipe serves eight.

Terry and the Pirates
MILTON CANIFF
OHBOYSOHBOYS! DID MIST' TERRY SEE WHAT CONNIE SEE?
DARN TOOTIN'! —PAT WAS MOONIN' AWAY ON DECK—AN' NORMANDIE ASKED HIM FOR A LIGHT—THINKIN' IT WAS SOMEONE ELSE!
CONNIE SAY PLETTY LADY COME GET MIST' PAT FROM DOGGY HOUSE, ONE WAY OR 'NOTHER!
AREN'T YOU LISTENING, NORMANDIE? —I'M ASKING YOU TO TOSS THIS SANDHURST AND COME WITH ME!....
YOU'RE NOT HAPPY WITH HIM! WHY KID YOURSELF? I CAN'T OFFER YOU RICHES AND A FAMILY BACKGROUND, BUT YOU KNOW HOW I FEEL ABOUT YOU....
...I HOPE I'M NOT JUST A LOUSE WHO TRIES TO BUST UP ANOTHER MAN'S HOME—BUT THIS SEEMS DIFFERENT—SOMEHOW!
YOU HAVE A NATURAL SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE THAT WILL SUFFOCATE IN AN ATMOSPHERE OF SOCIAL TEAS AND FORMAL DINNERS!...
...WHY DON'T YOU FORGET THAT GUY—HE'D NEVER STICK BY YOU IF YOU'D TREATED HIM AS HE HAS YOU....
WHAT I'M TRYING TO GET OVER IS THAT I LOVE YOU—WHY DON'T YOU SAY SOMETHING? —IS THIS A MONOLOGUE?
I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY, PAT!
PLEASE DON'T THINK I'M RUDE, PAT...YOU'VE BEEN SO SWEET! —I MUST GO BELOW NOW!
FOR TH' LUVVA PETE!
AM I SLIPPING, OR SOMETHING? —I SPILL OUT A LOT OF TALK AND SHE WALKS OUT ON ME! —I'M GLAD NOBODY HEARD ME MAKE SUCH A SAP OF MYSELF!
LIFE PRESERVER
SO RYAN'S ON BOARD?...THIS IS JUST WHAT I WANTED! —IT LOOKS AS IF TONY SANDHURST IS HOLDING THE TRUMP CARDS AFTER ALL!

SMOKEY STOVER
DOUSED BY THE BILL HOLMAN BUCKET BRIGADE
THIS LOOKS LIKE AN EASY DAY FOR US, SMOKEY—ALL WE GOTTA DO IS FILL OUT A REPORT ON THAT WAREHOUSE FIRE!
YES—THAT WAS A PIP OF A BLAZE!
CLANG
FIRE BUGGY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
HERE WE ARE, CUTIE—WHAT DO I DO FIRST?
HIKE UP TO THE TENTH FLOOR AND START CHECKING UP ON THE DAMAGES!
F.D.
I HOPE THIS JOB DOESN'T TAKE TOO LONG!
ALL SET, CHIEF—AS I CALL OUT THE DAMAGES, YOU MARK 'EM DOWN!
FOO
O.K.—GOOSEFACE—WHAT'S DAMAGE NO. 1?
BOOM!
DAMAGE NO. 1—THERE'S NO FLOORS IN THE BUILDING!
GOODY!
CUT-UPS FOR GROWN-UPS
NEVER SHODDY
HAY! HAY!—HERE'S A STABLE ONE, FOLKS—SO STOP STALLING AND WE'LL QUIT NAGGING—
FIRST, CUT THESE OUT
NOW, CUT OUT BRUSH DIP IT IN TAR AND PITCH HORSESHOES
TAR
WHILE YOU'RE AT IT YOU MIGHT AS WELL PITCH THIS TOO
TENT
SIDE KICKS—IT'S A WISE HORSE THAT KNOWS IT'S OWN FODDER


THE "TOPS" IN GOODNESS
5¢
Butterfinger
REMEMBER—IT'S RICH IN DEXTROSE
THE SUGAR YOU NEED FOR ENERGY
CURTISS ENERGIZING CANDY

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JUNE 13, 1937

CORKY
WHAT ARE YOU DOING, CORKY?
PLAYIN' CLEAN UP THE YARD.
BUT WHY DON'T YOU TURN YOUR WHEELBARROW OVER THE RIGHT WAY?
IF I DO SOMEBODY WILL PUT LEAVES AN' TRASH IN IT.

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THE BREADWINNER
TH' PRO SAID I COULD CADDY FOR TH' NEXT GUY THAT CAME HERE TO PLAY, WHO ISN'T A MEMBER OF THIS CLUB !!
ARE YOU A MEMBER HERE, MISTER - AND DO YA WANT A CADDY ??
I DON'T BELONG TO THIS CLUB, BUT I DO WANT A CADDY!
NOW BEFORE WE DO ANYTHING, LET'S GO UP HERE AND SIT DOWN!
SIT DOWN ?? GEE WHIZ - AREN'T YA GONNA PLAY GOLF ?
YES, I'M GOING TO PLAY GOLF, BUT NOT UNTIL EVERYBODY ELSE ON THE COURSE HAS FINISHED! THEN I START OUT !!
WHAT'S THE IDEAR ?
WELL, I HAVEN'T PLAYED FOR A WHOLE YEAR AND TO TELL TH' TRUTH - I'M SCARED !!
'SCARED YA WON'T PLAY A GOOD GAME, OR GET A GOOD SCORE ??
OH, NO - NOT THAT! Y'SEE, I GOT HIT WITH A GOLF BALL AND I'LL NEVER FORGET IT!
AND THAT'S WHY Y'DON'T WANT TO PLAY TILL TH' COURSE IS ALL EMPTY ?
YOU BET! I'M TAKING NO MORE CHANCES, ESPECIALLY WITH ALL THE CARELESS PEOPLE WHO PLAY GOLF THESE DAYS!
I DON'T BLAME YA! WELL, I'LL GO SEE HOW TH' LAND LAYS !!
OKAY, MISTER! YA CAN'T GET HIT WITH NO GOLF BALL NOW! THERE AIN'T A SOUL AROUND! TH' COURSE IS YOURS! HOW ABOUT STARTING NOW ?
WELL, IF YOU'RE SURE I'M THE ONLY ONE HERE, I'LL BEGIN !!
AHH! NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT NOW! THE COURSE IS EMPTY, AND I CAN PLAY GOLF IN PERFECT SAFETY !!
ZUNK!
WHACK!
?
WELL, THERE GOES MY CUSTOMER FOR ANOTHER YEAR !!!
I KNOW YOU'RE INNOCENT, MR. HAYRICK, BUT IF YOU COULD PROVE AN ALIBI, IT WOULD HELP YOUR CASE! YOU KNOW WHAT AN ALIBI IS ??
WA-AL
AS NEAR AS I CAN FIGGER OUT, AN ALIBI IS SOMETHIN' WHAT SAYS —
YOU WAS AT A CHURCH MEETIN' WHICH YOU WASN'T - WHEN YOU WAS AT A POKER GAME WHICH YOU WAS !!
SWEENEY & SON
by POSEN
THE BOY MUST TAKE HIS MUSIC LESSON
YOU BET HE WILL, MA
AW GEE, I WANTED TO GO FISHING WITH PA
YOUR MUSIC IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN FISHING, YOUNG MAN
MA IS ABSOLUTELY RIGHT, SON
AND NO FUNNY BUSINESS WHILE I'M AWAY, PA -- I WANT YOU TO PROMISE THAT SONNY TAKES HIS MUSIC LESSON
OKAY, MA - I PROMISE
AW
WELL, WELL! HOW ARE YOU, PROFESSOR POLUMBAUM? -- BEAUTIFUL DAY -
OH, YES - VER-REE BEAUTIFUL
HEH-HEH - IT'S A SHAME TO BE INDOORS ON A DAY LIKE THIS - HEY, PROFESSOR?
YES - BUT THE BOY MUST HAVE HEEZ LESSON -
OH, SURE - BUT I'VE GOT A SWELL IDEA - LISTEN ----
VUN-TWO-T'REE-FOUR-
THE GUY
THE BUY
THE WISH
THE FISH!

20 OR MORE COMICS

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20 OR MORE COMICS

JUNE 13, 1937

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IN TWO PARTS PART II

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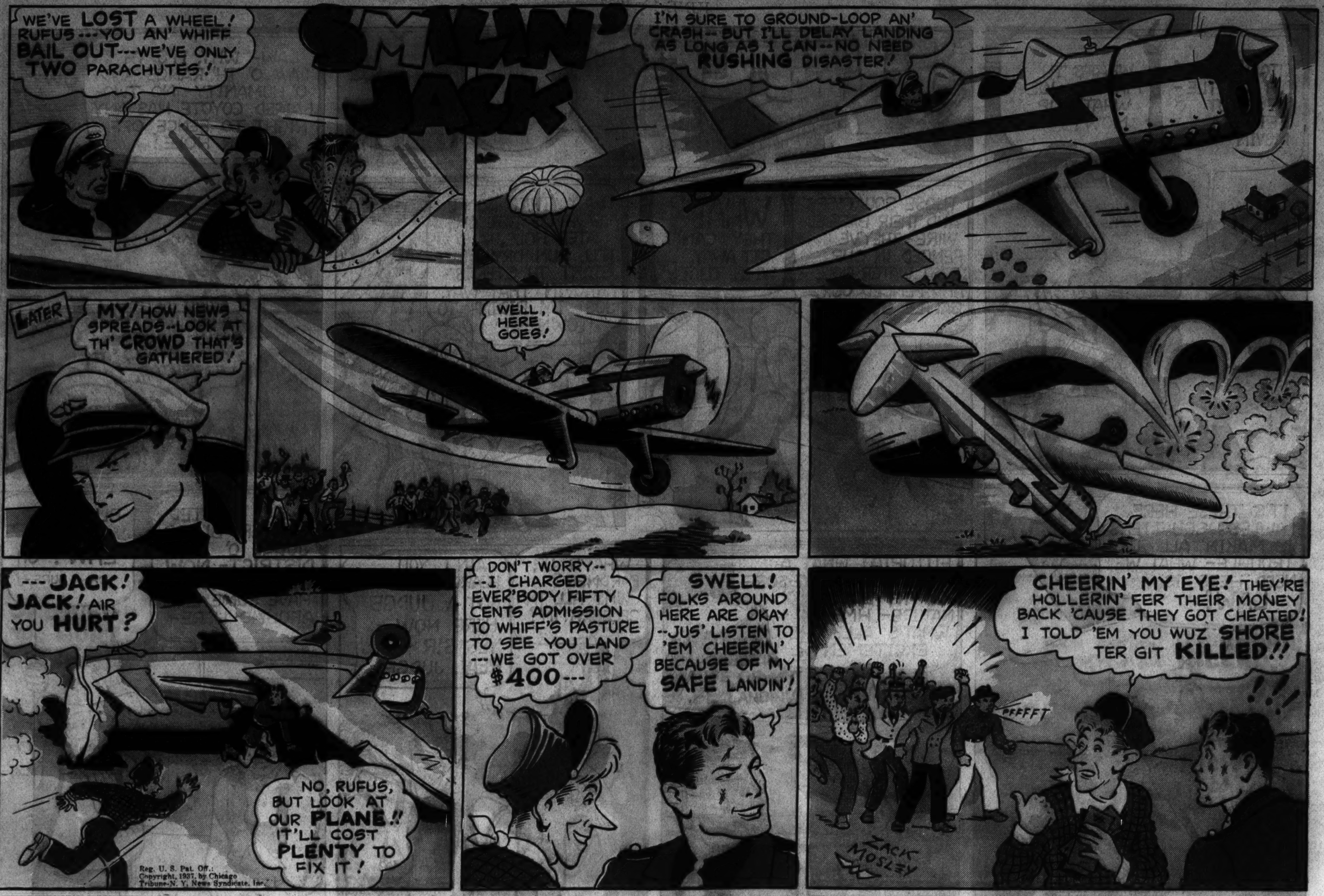
RELIEVES CONSTIPATION

Due to insufficient Bulk in the diet

Here's full-strength bran with a delicious nut-like flavor! Two tablespoons of Whole Bran Shreds, eaten daily, help to relieve constipation due to insufficient bulk in the diet. If not readily corrected in this manner see a physician. Get a package of Whole Bran Shreds today! A Post Cereal, made by General Foods.



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UTAH! UTAH! TH' CATTLE- WE'VE GOT TO GET 'EM MOVIN'-
WHAT'S TH' MATTER, JOE? WHAT'S UP NOW?
JOE
THOSE SQUATTERS AND THEIR BARBED WIRE- THEY'VE FENCED IN OUR BEST WATER HOLE--- AND FENCED OUR CATTLE OUT-
WHAT? THEY CAN'T GIT AWAY WITH THAT!
WHY, THAT DON'T LEAVE US BUT ONE WATER HOLE, AND IT'LL RUN DRY- BUT START TH' STEERS A-MOVIN' THAT WAY, JOE- I'M RIDIN' TO TOWN-
LAW- WHY, IT'S TH' LAW O' TH' RANGE AND O' HUMANITY- NO TWO-LAIGED COYOTE HAS ANY RIGHT TO FENCE OFF A WATER HOLE!
IT'S THESE HERE LAWLESS SQUATTERS IS MAKIN' ALL TH' TROUBLE- WHAT WE NEED HERE IS LAW!
EUTOPIA! WHAT A NAME FOR A EYE-SORE ON TH' BOSOM O' NATURE- HM-M-M--- WHAT'S ALL THE EXCITEMENT?
WHAT'S UP, PARDNER? WHY ALL TH' CELEBRATIN'?
AIN'T YOU HEARD? 'LECTION! GOT A JUDGE HERE NOW- YES, SIR- A REAL JUDGE!
WE'VE ELECTED LAWYER BLURB JUDGE O' THIS DISTRICT- NOW WE FARMERS'LL HAVE SOME LAW AROUND HERE-
BLURB? JUDGE? LAW? OH- OH--- SURE-
LEFFINGWELL

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STEP ALONG
CORTÉ DIP
TRUCKIN'
WEST-CHESTER
TANGO
START NOW to Clear up Your Skin, Make Yourself a Good Dancer, —WIN POPULARITY
YOU'D FEEL LOW, TOO IF YOU HAD A FACE LIKE THIS AND THE BOYS N-NEVER ASKED YOU ANYWHERE...
POLLY-LOOK-I BET THIS IS SOMETHING THAT WOULD HELP THOSE PIMPLES
SEE-HERE IT SAYS IF YOU EAT 3 CAKES OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST EVERY DAY IT HELPS CLEAR UP YOUR SKIN—
LOOK! YOU CAN GET A BOOK OF DANCE LESSONS BY ARTHUR MURRAY, JUST BY SAVING YEAST LABELS. COME ON-LET'S ASK THE GROCER FOR A DANCE CARD TO PASTE THEM IN — LIKE IT SAYS HERE
MY, I'LL BE HAPPY IF THESE YEAST CAKES ONLY HELP MY SKIN GET NICE LOOKING AGAIN
WELL YOU BE SURE AND EAT 3 EVERY DAY LIKE THAT CARD SAYS—AND SAVE EVERY SINGLE LABEL FOR THE DANCE BOOK-WON'T YOU?
4 WEEKS LATER
HERE GOES—EVERY LABEL'S IN—I'M GOING TO MAIL IT RIGHT OFF FOR ARTHUR MURRAY'S BOOK
I'M THRILLED AS YOU ABOUT GETTING THAT DANCE BOOK, POLLY, AND SAY—IT'S JUST TOO MARVELOUS HOW THOSE YEAST CAKES HAVE HELPED CLEAR UP YOUR PIMPLES
LET'S DANCE
By Arthur Murray
20 fascinating lessons by ARTHUR MURRAY— World's Greatest Dance Instructor—FREE! Fox Trots, Shag, Rhumba, Tango—62 photographs, 19 diagrams. Every step easy to learn!
FREE
LOOK AT THIS RHUMBA LESSON—THIS BOOK'S A WOW—S'POSE I COULD GET ONE?
SURE YOU CAN—IF YOU EAT FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST LIKE I DID
IS THAT WHAT'S MAKING YOU LOOK SO SWELL-ELEGANT LATELY?
POLLY'S MADE A FOUR-STAR HIT TONIGHT ALL RIGHT
ISN'T SHE GORGEOUS!
I'LL BET SHE'S GLAD I GOT HER STARTED ON THOSE YEAST CAKES
DON'T LET ADOLESCENT PIMPLES KEEP YOU OUT OF GOOD TIMES
"EAT Fleischmann's Yeast regularly," says Dr. R. E. Lee, well-known physician, "and it will help to clear up your skin."
● Many young people are troubled by pimples after the start of adolescence —from about 13 to 25, or even longer. At this time, important glands develop and final growth takes place. This disturbs the entire system. The skin, especially, gets oversensitive. Waste poisons in the blood irritate this sensitive skin — and pimples break out.
Fleischmann's fresh Yeast helps to correct adolescent pimples by clearing these skin irritants out of the blood. Eat 3 cakes daily—a cake about ½ hour before each meal. Eat it plain, or dissolved in a little water. Keep this up regularly—and see how it helps your skin to clear. Begin right now!
FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST
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Save Your Yeast Cake Labels!
● This book is NOT FOR SALE. The only way to get one is with Fleischmann Yeast labels.
Just eat 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast daily for 27 days. Save the label from each cake. Paste these on the FREE Fleischmann DANCE CARD your grocer will give you. Send it in! The book is yours!
If your grocer has no Dance Cards, get one with coupon on right. Or, simply save your 81 labels, paste them up on plain paper, or send them loose in envelope.
Mail your labels to Fleischmann's Yeast, 701 Washington St., New York City. And be sure to include your own name and address. (This offer holds good until August 31, 1937.)
SEND THIS COUPON if you cannot get a Fleischmann Dance Card from your grocer
Fleischmann's Yeast
701 Washington St., New York, N. Y.
Please send me FREE Fleischmann Dance Card that gives full details about how to save Fleischmann Yeast labels for the Arthur Murray book, "Let's Dance."
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